

Church And Booze Scandal At Tekamah

Irish vs English Real Cause For Church Scandal

THE HALF NOT YET TOLD ABOUT CATHEDRAL ORGANIST, SHILBY

Priest Who Was Said To Die Of Pneumonia Really Passed On Of A Broken Heart, Hinted

BIGGEST SCANDAL IN CHURCH HISTORY

Mothers Of Striking Girls Were Afraid Of Organist Though They Do Not Say So In As Many Words—Split May Result In Many Affiliating With Other Churches—Sensational Developments Expected Later.

All kinds of scandals are cropping out of the trouble that started this week, when nine members of the graduating class at St. Cecilia high school made protest against R. Mills Silby being permitted to officiate at the organ at the graduating exercises. It is even stated that a woman in a delicate condition as a result of the indiscretion practiced by the organist, is responsible, in a manner, for the protests. The truth of this assertion has not been verified, although the allegation comes from what are considered reliable sources.

Silby, who has been organist at the Cathedral for about five years, has not been particularly popular with a considerable number of the parishioners and some of the priests at the cathedral. Two of the three priests who formerly officiated there, have been removed it is said. Father Smiskol, the remaining one, is not a friend of Silby at all. Taken all together, it is said a remarkable condition prevails, and an appeal to the Pope is not an unlikely thing to occur.

"This man Silby has a dominating nature, said a man who has been a regular member of St. Cecilia parish for a long time. 'He gets along with nobody. The girls who have protested probably did so because of what they knew or believed they knew. Most of it was doubtless true. The publicity he has brought on the church is enough in itself to justify his removal at once.'

The name of Silby and that of the widow of Al. V. Kinsler has been connected in various ways by persons said to be on the inside of things. Mrs. Kinsler is a niece of John A. Creighton, well known supporter of Catholic institutions. Al. Kinsler is dead. He was a brother of the present United States attorney, and a brilliant fellow. He was in the grain business in Omaha for a long time. The truth of this story, like that of

many others, is still a matter of choice with the man who listens in. Where there is so much smoke, there must be a little fire, it is claimed.

The news of this trouble came to The Mediator several weeks ago, when it printed a hint of the trouble. Since then newspapers have been investigating things, with the result that the whole story is coming out. The return of Archbishop Harty is now awaited with intense interest. The Archbishop thus far has taken the side of Silby, with the result that Silby has been taking some unusual liberties, telling everybody who did not agree with him they could go to limbo or words to that effect. It is said the archbishop has been influenced in a manner by Mrs. Nash, who has been a liberal giver to the cathedral, although her recent support there is alleged to have been somewhat negative, possibly by reason of the drag on her pocketbook from other sources. Mrs. Nash, it is alleged, is an ardent supporter of Silby.

Silby appears to now be the mark that promises to develop an open breach in the largest Catholic unit in the west. It is even hinted that certain well known Catholic interests will appeal to the pope for relief, with a possibility of Archbishop Harty being removed to another archdiocese some time in the near future. This talk, however, is all speculation. At any rate the retention of Silby in his present position at St. Cecilia's seems very doubtful. It seems impossible to retain him following the publicity that has come to the school and church as a result of the students' strike.

"It's all bolshevism," says Silby, in his dry, English drawl. He has been keeping pretty well at home since the explosion occurred and is not doing much talking at this critical time. He has succeeded in raising about the

(Continued on Page 2)

SKIPPER GRIGGS STARTS BUFFALOES ON THE LONG TRIP TOWARD PENNANTVILLE

Local Team After A Bad Start More Than Holds Their Own As Other Clubs Fall Down—Connie Mack's Famous Athletics Still Going Like A House Afire — New York Running Away In The National

If Wednesday's game between Omaha and Des Moines is any criterion as to the pitching ability of Buffalo moundmen then Barney Burch's Rods are on the way to the top. Baseball fans will remember that last year the Griggs bunch were in the cellar on its immediate vicinity until May 20th after which time they began a sure but slow climb which eventually carried them to the top and to a well earned pennant.

The entire team has now found their batting eye and are much stronger offensive ball club than any in the Western league. On the defensive all but one or two men are in mid-season form and errors are the exception not the rule. Before the ascent starts it will be absolutely necessary for Burch to secure at least two more top-notch minor league pitchers who will be able to hold down the opposition.

It is true that Joyce, Harris and Stone are rounding into form but they are not able to carry the battle along, to at least a season's successful conclusion. It is understood that Mr. Burch has one possibly two flingers, one of them a portlander in view. One of them has had a tryout in the big league but needed a little more experience and is expected to be farmed out to the Buffaloes before June 1st.

A rather remarkable condition existing in the Western league is the fact that while Omaha seems to have been more or less of a consistent loser and Des Moines with all the lucky breaks have been winning the series with the other teams in the league that there is only a margin of

one and one-half games between the Boosters, leading the league, and the Griggsites who are still in the cellar.

While on the subject of baseball let it be said that age rather than youth will be served as exemplified by the work of Art Neft Wednesday in holding Cincinnati scoreless and with but a single hit. Neft is not particularly old in years but is really a veteran from the standpoint of a big league baseball pitcher. This feat was all but duplicated by Walter Johnson of Washington earlier in the week when he shut out the Sox with four measly hits; this accomplished against one of Chicago's greatest teams.

On the same day old Joe McGinnity aged fifty-four pitched the team he manages to an 8 to 0 victory over the opposition which had a 20 year old youth on the mound.

In reference to the Art Neft accomplishment the Associated Press representative in describing the game went on to say that a long single by Rube Bressler, Cincinnati first baseman, prevented Art Neft, Giant pitcher from attaining immortal heights in baseball annals that afternoon. Neft shut out the Reds with only one hit. Bressler made his hit in the second inning, but thereafter the Giant's pitcher proved invincible. The final score was 3 to 0.

Only one man reached as far as second base throughout the game. After Bressler had singled, Zitzman forced him and reached second on a

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KRUG PARK TO OPEN SATURDAY

Krug Park, Omaha's foremost fun center, opens Saturday with a galaxy of amusements never before duplicated in the history of the park. New riding devices, notable among which is the Skooter, a drive it yourself ride, which has been an innovation at similar parks in California and the east, and all the familiar thrills and fun are included in the season's offerings.

The sensation par excellence is brought forth in Fred Hamm and his orchestra, which musical aggregation comes to Krug Park fresh from melody conquests of the east and radio land. To radio fans the "Boss' Own" orchestra is very well known. They played from station WTAS, Elgin, Ill., and were the first orchestra in the country to be paid for their radioconcerts. Others know of the orchestra as Victor record artists who have just finished a successful season at Atlantic City and Chicago.

The conglomeration of riding devices and attractions again will please and the best of motion pictures will flicker nightly on the silver sheet at the free entertainments. A special invitation to out of town patrons is extended as it is the policy of the park to serve a greater territory than the city of Omaha.

BLUEJAYS' CHANCES FOR VICTORY DOUBTFUL IN TRACK MEET WITH DRAKE

With the old injury bugaboo still tucked onto the Creighton university track team like sticky gumbo onto a spiked track shoe, chances for a Bluejay victory over the strong "Drake" university team is rather doubtful when the two meet in a dual track and field meet on the Creighton oval Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Captain Cleyon Stewart, the classiest half-miler in the conference is out of the running with a foot injury; Bryne, two-miler, with a sore back; and Bendon, dash man, is favoring a strained ligament in his leg.

However the Blues stack up strong in the dashes, with Keane entered and look good in the mile and two mile, with Trautman representing Omaha. Krasne and Nolan are expected to pile up points in the shot and discus, while "Heinie" Lower should come through with points in the 440.

Had Stewart been able to complete Saturday Omahans would have had an opportunity to see two of the best half-milers in the middle west in action, as the Drake representative, Wright, runs the distance in close to two minutes, about Stewart's best time.

Orebaugh, who came to the tape fourth in the 440-yard dash at the Kansas relays, is another star from Des Moines, while the high jump and pole vault men from Iowa are conceded a big edge on the Hilltoppers. A. A. Schabinger will act as referee and starter in the meet.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BACKED BY C. OF C. NOVEL TO NEW YORK

The symphony orchestra sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is a novel idea according to Deems Taylor, composer and musical critic, writing in the New York Sunday commission to write an opera for World. Mr. Taylor, who has been the New York Metropolitan opera season, has this to say of the Omaha orchestra:

"Some purists are likely to be horrified at the thought of having an enterprise so purely unorthodox as a symphony orchestra backed by the local town boosters. But why not? Suppose Omaha is preparing to install an orchestra, much as it would prepare to build a court-house, a water works system, or a state hospital for the insane? The important fact is that Omaha is going to have an orchestra; and an art that can survive such disciples as music often has an endurance is not likely to go down before a Chamber of Commerce."

"The choice of Mr. Hermati seems a happy one. He is Hungarian born, a graduate of the by the way, he was a classmate of Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati orchestra and his summer's stadium concerts, and has long been a familiar figure in New York both as a violinist and composer."

"I just paid the doctor another ten dollars on his bill." "Oh, goody! two more payments and the baby's ours."—Saturday Evening Post.



Pauline Starke Star in "Adventure" at Rialto.

DEATH OF HERBERT QUICK RECALLS HIS PERSONALITY

The death at Columbia, Mo., last Sunday of Herbert Quick, noted author and newspaper man, recalls to many Omahans his personality and reminds them that Quick was the man who really did things. He was well known of older members of the newspaper fraternity, with whom he was very popular. He was one of the charter members of the now defunct Omaha Press club. Quick had a brother, L. W. Quick, who became notable in the telegraph division of the Associated Press, particularly for his ability. He also is dead. He was one of the organizers of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, about forty years ago.

SEEK TO INDUCE GURLEY TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

It became known Thursday that a determined effort is being made to induce W. F. Gurley, attorney, to become a candidate for the republican nomination for congress next year. In this connection, it is said the name of A. V. Shotwell frequently has been mentioned but he has not looked with favor on the matter.

While Mr. Gurley has not announced his intentions, it is said he has looked with some favor on the suggestion. No candidates on the democratic side have come forward thus far. The name of District Judge L. B. Day, however, has been mentioned in this convention.

ENJOIN OMAHA FIRM FROM MAKING "COLA"

The Omaha Bottling Works is perpetually enjoined and restrained from the manufacture of "Cola" or any beverage substantially the same as "Coca Cola," under a court decree issued by Federal Judge Woodruff Thursday.

The injunction is the result of a suit brought by the Coca Cola Co. against the Omaha Bottling Works over the manufacture and sale of "Cola," a beverage produced by the Omaha company, having the same appearance and almost the same flavor as Coca Cola. The case was heard in federal court several weeks ago.

Maid—"The new neighbors would like to cut their grass, mum, an' they want to know if you will lend them our lawn-mower."

Mistress (highly shocked)—"Cut their lawn on the Sabbath? Certainly not. Tell them that we haven't one."—London Opinion.

DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

A Cuming street bootlegger started a five cent card game. A lot of the boys were talking of making similar changes. The old game was getting tough.

It became stylish for women to operate restaurants, with booze as a side line. Otis Grady said it was a great success, and was the only system.

A fellow named Raapke, who had become famous for his bad checks, was said to be still writing them. He let his sister sign them for him. Some people were getting away with murder.

Jim Ford was the talk of the town. He told a deputy named McGovern just what he thought of him, and got away with it, too. Jimmy was a great fellow, and his toast to the deputy amused a lot of people.

The Vanity shop in a down town building was being remodeled. An old duffer who loafs in the vicinity, watched the remodeling closely. He hoped the legs in the place would not be remodeled. And there were others.

Schlaifer-Simonich Bout Sure Go

Fight Fans Dream Of Years To Come True Next Friday Night.

For a while it looked as though Omaha fight fans were to be cheated out of seeing a Jos Simonich-Morris Schlaifer bout but the fates favored boxing bugs and we are to have the fight to which every one has looked for during the past year.

These two tough birds will without doubt draw the greatest crowd in Omaha ring history and should as it is without doubt the best match of the past year.

They are going to fight here on Friday, May 22.

This is the definite announcement made by Jake Isaacson, matchmaker for the Omaha Legion post, which has been angling for the match for some time.

The bout was originally scheduled for May 15, but was postponed a week at the request of Simonich, who was ill last week with an attack of grippe and was unable to train properly for the bout.

"And I want to be in the best of condition for the Schlaifer bout, as I figure on knocking Morrie out and ending his career," Simonich wrote the promoters.

The postponement has been agreed to by Packey Gaghan, Schlaifer's manager and has been approved by the boxing commission.

Simonich wired that he would be in Omaha Sunday morning, and would train here for a week preceding the bout. He has asked for the services of two 138-pound boxers as sparring partners.

Tickets for the bout will be placed on sale Friday at the regular agencies.

RETAIL GROCERS FAVOR LOYALTY LEAGUE PLAN

The Omaha Retail Grocers' association went on record last night as favorable to the principles of Omahans buying Omaha manufactured and jobbed merchandised as outlined to them in a talk by Malcolm Baldrige, founder of the Omaha Loyalty league.

"All things being equal, Omahan should buy Omaha products, Baldrige declared. "On the basis of injuries I have made from Omaha jobbers and manufacturers, such a custom by Omahans would increase the city's population by 25 thousand people within a short time. Many Omaha factories would increase their employment by 75 per cent."

"We do not ask you to buy Omaha products where it would mean a loss. But we do ask you to buy them when they answer the same needs as foreign products. People who paint a picture of a Chinese wall around Omaha do not consider this view."

STREET CAR CONTROVERSY TO BE SETTLED SOON

Car riders are on the anxious seat just now, as word comes from Lincoln that the commission will be in readiness to give their findings within not more than two week. It appears likely that the commission will afford some sort of relief to the Street Car company and at the same time give the care riders a run for their money.

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A SOCIALLY PROMINENT YOUNG GIRL DRUNK AT CHUCH DOOR

Three Young Men Named As Her Seducers Automobiles And Dances Are Cause

GIRL'S PARENTS MEET HER AT DOOR

Heart Broken Mother Victim Of Great Distress — Eighteenth Amendment Under Fire — Reformers Would Close Picture Shows—All Drive To Other Towns—Quinnebaugh Bootleggers Busy People—Three Towns Suffer.

Tekamah, a little town north of Blair, is in the throes of excitement over an affair near there the other Sunday night, in which several well known citizens are intensely interested. It has been considered of sufficient importance to the community to become the greatest event in the history of the town. Gossips have become so busy that they have engulfed some of the church people of Craig in the business. In fact the affair that caused all the excitement occurred at the door of the church with a prominent young woman, stylishly dressed and all "drunked up."

Her parents were in the church on their knees when the young woman arrived in an automobile with three young lotharios, also "hooched up" and in a badly demoralized condition.

On Saturday evening, this young woman "all dressed up with no place to go" finally decided to attend a dancing party at Homer, a neighboring village. She arrayed herself in her finest go to church rags and started for the dance with a young man. Whether she ever got to the dance, is still unknown. It is well known, however, that her companion came up with a bootlegger dispensing poison.

The rest may be better surmised than told. She simply accumulated one of the prettiest drunks seen around Craig and Homer in a long time. What else happened to her may be surmised.

After accomplishing everything in the dream book, the young man responsible for her deplorable condition sought a way out of his dilemma.

With two others of the men guests, he loaded this young woman into his car and started for Craig. It being Sunday, he decided he would probably find her parents or friends at church, so he drove there. Church was just letting out and he unceremoniously dumped the woman out and beat it.

Now the girl's mother is very devout and was doing her Sunday duties, and was just leaving the church. She was

shocked beyond comprehension to see fine young daughter drunk at the church door to meet her. Her condition was pitiable and her mother's soon became such. An attempt was made by the "good Samaritans" of the church to help, as they at first thought the young woman had fainted. Their pity quickly turned to disgust, although some expressed their grief for the parents and particularly the mother. Papers were appealed to hush the matter up, but The Mediator correspondent, with an eye for business, was quick to scent a real news story.

The parents of the young woman are considered well to do and socially prominent. The young woman, it is said, has been cutting up for quite a while and defying the world. Her parents belong to the "gang" of reformers that is just now trying to close picture shows in Tekamah. These same people go to church Sunday morning, drive to Blair or Omaha Sunday night to visit a picture show and during the week sow the seed of sedition by attempting to close the picture shows in Tekamah on Sunday night. More than a hundred of them are regular visitors to picture shows in other towns on Sunday nights.

Lake Quinnebaugh has become the popular location of the bootleggers. It is only a short distance from Tekamah, Homer and Craig. The people of these little towns are in an uproar over them. Under legal liquor sale they never had this kind of trouble. Now they are all scared of what may happen to their daughters.

The names of the people so deeply interested in this latest scandal have been learned but are withheld for the present out of deference to the wishes of some of the good people in the vicinity. However they will be made public, soon in order that the whole world may know what prohibition is doing for the community.

It is said the distracted mother is almost crazy over the waywardness of her daughter.

DISABLED VETERANS MAKING GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Convention Begins June 22 And Promises To Be Biggest Thing Of Kind In Years — Thousands Of Disabled Veterans Expected — Rabbi Aaronson, Blind Chaplain, Visitor Here Last Week.

All fraternal, patriotic and social organizations of Omaha have been invited to participate in arrangements for the fifth annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be held in Omaha, June 22 to 27 inclusive; a Fraternal Liaison Committee having been created, to include all societies and clubs of the city. The first meeting of delegates to the Fraternal Liaison Committee will be held next Monday evening, May 18, in the Fontenelle Hotel headquarters of the convention committee.

It is believed that virtually every organization in Omaha will take an active part in preparations for the coming of America's wounded and disabled world war veterans, and many societies have already named committees to arrange for "open house" functions and special entertainments during the week of the conclave.

An Executive Committee, composed of six representatives each from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and Omaha chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will serve as a supervisory group, directing the activities of some twenty committees and sub-committees already functioning in the interests of the D. A. V. national meeting.

Eugene C. Eppley, general chairman of the national convention committee, also heads the Executive Committee. William K. Whitaker, chairman of the A. A. V. chapter's conclave committee, is vice-chairman of the Executive Committee. Others on this board are: Chamber of Commerce representatives: Harley Conant, Gould Dietz, Major-General George B. Duncan, Miss Margaret L. Knight and E. E. Sterrick; Disabled

American Veterans' representatives, John M. Watts, Dr. J. A. Tamisla, Gustave H. Seig, Wilbur Shaw and Carl E. Davis.

The Executive Committee will meet every Thursday, at noon luncheon, in the Chamber of Commerce.

On the eve of his departure for his home in Cincinnati, a day or two ago, after a short visit in Omaha, accompanied by her sister, Miss Dora, Rabbi Michael Aaronson, the blind national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, expressed satisfaction with the substantial progress made thus far in convention preparations, and predicted a tremendous attendance at the approaching national conclave. Rabbi Aaronson and his sister will return to Omaha, on Saturday, June 20, two days before the formal opening of the big conclave, which will be attended by many United States and foreign dignitaries, in addition to several thousands of America's wounded and disabled veterans of the great war.

BURCH RODS SIGN A NEW THIRD BASEMAN

Roy Brown, an infielder, who was with Wichita in sixty games last season, has been signed by the Omaha club, Barney Burch announced Tuesday night. Brown is a free agent, having bought his release from the Witches during spring training.

The new Burch Rod is a right-hand biter and last season was one of the leading hitters of the league with a .344 average. He will probably be given a chance at third base soon, Burch said.

Brown arrived in Omaha from Los Angeles Wednesday and joined the Burch Rods at Des Moines yesterday.

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CONTROLLING THE SHIPPING

The steamship trust has finally concocted a scheme to control absolutely the shipping business, and has submitted its plans to Uncle Sam for his approval. It only remains for our government to say yes or no. There is every indication that it will let the trust get away with about everything it asks for. There will be little dickering, of course, but the army and naval officers, who were let in on the deal of course will manage to induce the powers that be to fall for the trust idea.

And the trust don't want much anyway, only a corner on the world—that's all except it wants to control the business of the Panama Canal. Their option is that the Panama canal was built for their accommodation, and that all Uncle Sam has to do is pay the expense of its upkeep, which is a pretty penny. Taken altogether it is a matter of the greatest impertinence ever attempted by any combination. The first thing the trust hopes to do is to reduce the personnel of the shipping board from seven to three. It will not be so hard to handle with only three members to buy off, and then more can be gotten out of it in that way.

With the return to normal, or partially normal, of conditions generally, the big interests are beginning to get in their work, as was to be expected. This is the time to put on the sword and cut down these immense concerns that are sapping the country. Nip them in the bud. Nearly every private shipping interest in the country is behind this attempt to control the shipping business. If President Coolidge falls for this business he will disappoint a lot of our citizens. But he is a New Englander, and his notion is one of commerce and not of agriculture. Maybe he will stop the trust anyway. The Mediator trusts he will not sell his country for a mess of pottage.

THAT FREE BRIDGE ACROSS THE MISSOURI

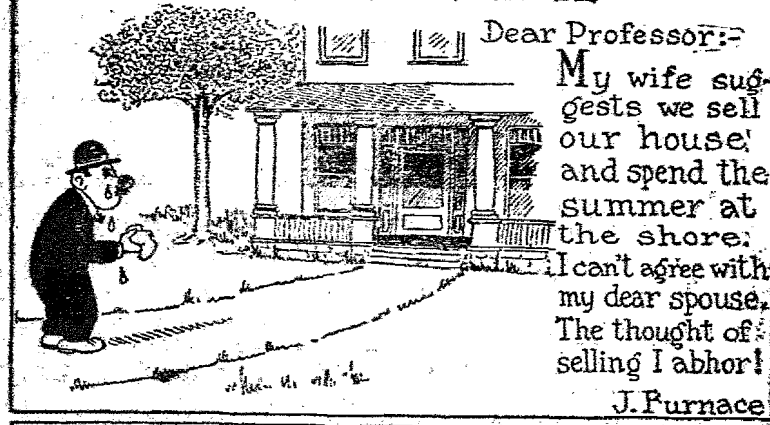
The Associated Retailers are making an extreme attempt to secure the assistance of the citizens of the world, and of Omaha in particular, to join them in an effort to get enough money together to build a bridge across the Missouri river which shall compete with the three bridges now in existence. They are holding meetings with a view to securing the bridge and drumming up enthusiasm for it. One of their chief grounds for the building of such a bridge is their anxiety for the shoppers of Western Iowa who come to Omaha stores to do their buying.

Now, as a matter of truth, such a bridge would not result in a single additional Iowa customer coming. Those that come are well able and reasonably willing to pay the small charge made for crossing the river. The only trouble is that some of these fellows are immensely jealous. They are afraid some Omaha concern will make a dollar at the expense of another. They are willing to bond the taxpayers another two million dollars in order to secure their wants. As it is Omaha patrons are riding street cars at a minimum cost. This cost would immediately be increased in the event of taking away the bridge tolls, thus increasing the bills of taxpayers, in addition to having another bond issue.

True, the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company makes a pretty penny out of its bridge. The Company has to make it to offset lack of earnings coming from other directions. Who is willing to undertake their job if they quit? Would the Retailers' association do it? We will say not. Let things alone while they are going along so well. More reasons than those being urged will be required to induce the people to lay another 2 million debt on themselves, to say nothing of having street car fares again increased.

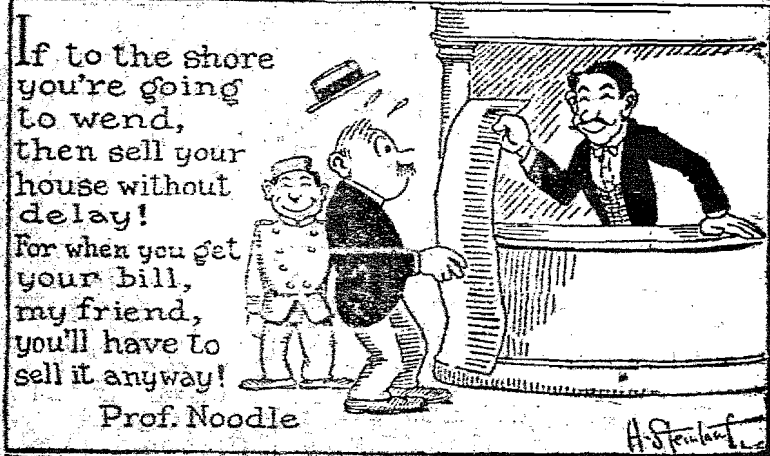
PROFESSOR NOODLE

HE LOVES HIS HOUSE



Dear Professor:
My wife suggests we sell our house! and spend the summer at the shore. I can't agree with my dear spouse. The thought of selling I abhor!

J. Furnace



If to the shore you're going to wend, then sell your house without delay! For when you get your bill, my friend, you'll have to sell it anyway!

Prof. Noodle

A. St. John

Berger Gets Highest Office At Creighton

Named President of Student Union—
Top For Alpha Sigma Tau
Tonight.

Leo J. Berger of Sioux City, Ia., sophomore in the college of commerce, finance and journalism, was elected president of the Creighton University Student Union, the high-campus office of the school, at an election of officers of the incoming Union board Wednesday night according to an announcement of the election, which will appear in "The Creightonian," school newspaper, today.

Robert Kirlin, 812 Avenue A, Council Bluffs, arts department junior, is the new vice-president. John J. Connolly, 2405 Avenue D, Council Bluffs, dental junior, is treasurer of the new board, and Paul S. MacDougall, of Anrora, Neb., freshman pharmacy student, is a secretary of the board. The formal installation of the new student, is a secretary of the board. The formal installation of the new student, is a secretary of the board.

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Another feature of the hall will be the "tapping" of twelve students, two from every department of the university, to signify their election into Alpha Sigma Tau, national honorary scholarship fraternity. The identity of the twelve candidates will remain a secret until they are summoned out of line by the present active members and alumni of the fraternity during the grand march.

The outgoing board of governors meeting with the incoming Union board, appointed the editor and managing editor of the "Blue-jay." Hill top year-book, for next year. James Bean, freshman law student, of Pocahontas, Idaho, is the editor, and Harry Dorwart, sophomore medical student, of Friend, Neb., is business manager. Bean came to Creighton a year ago from the University of Idaho and was assistant to Frank E. Toomey, the present editor of the "Blue-jay."

Famous Writer's Relatives

Thomas Scott, the favorite brother of Sir Walter Scott, is buried in a Quebec cemetery. Thomas Scott came to Canada in 1814 as paymaster of the Seventeenth regiment, which was eventually transferred from Kingston to Quebec. Having for some time been suspended by his superior officers, he was confirmed in his position by Lord Palmerston in 1817. He was such a good writer that he was supposed by some to be the real author of the Waverley novels. He died in 1858, and left three daughters, Jessie, Ann and Eliza. The eldest married Lieutenant Colonel Huxley and the other two went back to Scotland with their mother.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Long Memory

Old people often take great delight in reverting to the scenes of childhood, and vie with one another in early recollections. Sometimes they assert confidently that they can remember things that occurred in their infancy.

One remarkable instance of this sort of memory is recorded in an old family Bible in a New England household. The Bible was published in 1855, and on one of its family record pages there may be read the following entry, made in a trembling hand:

"Mary Anne Taylor, born on the 10th of January, 1782, according to the best of her recollection."

Early Street Lighting

The first street lighting on record was in 1558, when the people of Paris, France, were ordered to place lighted candles in front of their houses. In 1788, pitch or resin bowls were substituted for the candles. The first use of illuminating gas for street lighting was in London in 1809. In 1821, Baltimore, Md., used illuminating gas for street lighting. The first electric arc lights made their appearance in New York city in 1881, while gas mantle lights did not appear for street lighting until 15 years later, in 1896.

Work and Happiness

Happiness loves to see men at work. She loves labor, weariness, self-sacrifice. She is found not in palaces but on farms, in factories, and mines. If one looks up from hard work he will see her, but if he looks too long, she will fade away.—Grit.

Courtello

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DERBY CANDIDATES ROUND INTO SHAPE FOR WORLD'S TURF CLASSIC TOMORROW

Derby horses at Louisville, Ky., rounded into stretch yesterday in their preparation for the \$50,000 race at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon. Light exercise will be their lot today.

Prince of Bourbon and Sweeping Away turned in the most ambitious trial of the eligibles yesterday. The Kalapa farm colts worked a mile and an eight, Prince of Bourbon being clocked in 1:55 1-5 and Sweeping Away one second slower. The former's fractional time was :23 4-5, :48 2-5, 1:42 2-5 and 1:55 1-5.

Flying Ebony, Gifford A. Cochran's representative in the race, received his first work over the course yesterday. He worked a mile handsly in 1:42.

Robert L. Gerry's Voltaire arrived Wednesday and was sent out for a brisk run yesterday. He covered the mile and an eighth in 1:55 4-5.

Captain Hal breezed a mile in 1:43 2-5.

Almedal hustled a mile in 1:43 and his stable companion, Supremus, turned the five-eighths in 1:01 4-5.

Chief Uncas, Augusta Busch's derby colt went the half mile in :40 4-5 three-quarters in 1:18 2-5 and the mile in 1:47 4-5.

A rumor gained way among turfmen late today that Breunung was to get \$2,000 to relinquish his mount, Quatrain, to Earl Sande. It was said the matter would positively be settled soon.

Probable starters with their jockey.

Horse	Jockey
Quatrain	B. Bruning
Chantey	I. Parke
Backbone	L. McAtee
Reminder	No Boy
Prince of Bourbon	A. Schuttlinger
Sweeping Away	C. Robinson
Captain Hal	J. Heupel
Almedal	L. McDermott
Son of John	F. Collett
Single Foot	A. Johnson
Flying Ebony	C. Kummer
Lee O. Cotner	W. Frank
Swope	K. Fator
Kentucky Cardinal	M. Garner
Reputation	J. A. Mooney
Chief Uncas	W. McCleary
Broadway Jones	H. Meyer
Needle Gun	E. Sande
Borderland	C. Ponce
Elsass	No Boy
Step Along	E. Pool
Supremus	W. W. Taylor
Elector	J. D. Mooney
Boon Companion	No Boy

Far of the Otter

The skin of sea otters is very loose upon the body, says Nature Magazine. The fur is generally of a deep liver-brown color, frosted with a scanty growth of long, silver-tipped stiffer hairs and underlain by a preponderance of beautiful soft woolly fur which gives the pelt its value. The animals feed on mussels, sea urchins, crabs and perhaps the tender shoots of kelp.

The Silent Lake

There is a lake the depth of which is unknown. This is the Great Sunk-on lake in the Cascade mountains, and besides being possibly the deepest in the world it is also the most silent. Sunk far below the mountain rim, its walls average 2,000 feet down to the water's surface, and how much farther down the water goes no one knows. The length of the lake is fifteen miles and the breadth about four and a half.

The roar of Niagara Falls is to be broadcasted by radio, thus providing a honeymoon for every home. Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.

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IRISH VS ENGLISH REAL CAUSE FOR CHURCH SCANDAL

(Continued from page 1)

biggest fuss the Catholics have had for a long time, and done that will not down. The mothers of the graduates who refused to be bulldozed have raised a fine rumpus. They are not going to let loose, either, to anybody. Their attitude is very hostile toward Silby and the end is not yet.

The whole thing, which some Omaha newspaper attempted to belittle and sidetrack for a while, has now become the center of interest. It is a seven day sensation, with promises of the real truth coming out sooner or later. It beats the band that even church organists will make fools of themselves once in a while, and then get caught at it.

When Irishman meets Englishman—that means a fight as a usual thing and is the outstanding reason for the Cathedral high school scandal. The priests were Irish for the most part and Silby is a bloody "hingshman". Thus the battle which was lost by the nine girls who felt they had something to say about how and where they graduated. Silby had the archbishop and the powerful Nash interests back of him and that of course was the means of him winning out in spite of his uncalled dictatorial manner.

Two priests have been disgraced by the higher-ups, one of them having died of a broken heart it is alleged in some quarters. Father Smiskol is liable to get in the neck because of the affair. The story has not all been told. There are some secrets that not as yet have been told and when given out will create a sensation in catholic circles.

LATER—Since the above was written, persistent talk and documentary evidence have come to light which increase the gravity of Silby's case. The nature of these reports and documents could not be confirmed at this late date, but with next week's issue it is hoped to have the full details. Several persons who are not particular about the archbishop's notion of church discipline are among those who have been talking. Among other things they assert that the archbishop is too old for his job and that he is not liberal enough in his actions.

LAST CAR LEAVES

16th and Farnam Street Line	1:25
15th and Farnam for Dundee	1:28
13th and Farnam for 46th and	1:31
Depot for Dundee	1:34
13th and Farnam for Depot	1:37
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THE SPIGE OF LIFE

Complete Alibi—"Where were you last night?"
"It's a lie!"—Toronto Goblin.

Wife—"Don't you dare speak to me again for a month."

Husband—"D'you think you'll have finished all you want to say by then?"—Passing Show (London).

Actress—"I want your paper to mention the theft of my jewels."

Reporter—"When did it take place?"
Actress—"Next Monday." — Pele Mele, Paris.

"The worst thing about being a bachelor is that one's name dies with one."

"What is your name?"
"Smith."—Tit-Bits (London).

Husband—"No, dear, we can't go to Brighton—We must think of all the bills we owe."

Wife—"But can't we think of them down there, dear?"—London Opinion.

"Cuban President and Congress at Odds." Queer, how much trouble those Latin-American countries are always having!—Fairmont (W. Va.) Times.

New York has her padlocks, the Delaware Legislature has its deadlocks. Times has its forelock and Mr. Coolidge has his Woodlock.—Wilmington Every Evening.

A recent writer says that a musician should understand botany, geology and astronomy. Incidentally, he should know something about music.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The American heiress had just come back from her first trip to Europe. At dinner her neighbor inquired: Did you see many picturesque old ruins during your trip?"

"Yes," she replied. "And six of them proposed to me."—Irish Weekly Times.

"What makes you look so fatigued?" was asked of an undersized Arkansas Cityan the other day. "Well, it's like this," he replied. "My wife is walking to reduce, and the only time she can do it without attracting the attention of the neighbors is in the evening. She then insists that I go along, even if I am tired. The past two weeks I have lost eight pounds and she has gained two ounces."—Arkansas City (Kan.) Traveler.

In an out-of-the-way corner of a Boston graveyard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of Eben Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th of September 1883. Well done, thou good and faithful servant." — Sheridan (Wyo.) Post-Enterprise.

Dignified Visitor (at Sunday-school) — "Who was least pleased at the return of the Prodigal?"

Bright Boy—"The fat-headed calf." — London Opinion.

First Doctor—"He sleeps naturally. He will recover."

Second Doctor—"I think so, too. We have got over the worst!"

First Doctor—"No. The worst is yet to come. We have to inform his relatives!"—Dorfbardier, Berlin.

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SKIPPER BRIGGS STARTS
BUFFALOES TOWARD PENNANT

(Continued from page 1)
steal. In the fourth Bressler again got to first on a base on balls, the only pass Neft issued.

★★★
The outstanding feature of the present baseball season up to now at least has been the remarkable showing of father McGillicuddy's Philadelphia Athletics who are now in first place in the Junior major league organization. Connie has worked for ten years to develop a winning aggregation and it seems that he has finally succeeded. Meanwhile Detroit, a powerful offensive team is, like Omaha, in the cellar but it will not be a surprise to the wise acres should the Tigers be leading the way by July 4 or if not closely trailing the Senators.

★★★
It looks like another runaway in the National with New York doing most of the running. Out of twenty two games played the Giants have suffered but six defeats two of them at the hands of the lowly Phils. Cincinnati with its wonderful pitching staff appears to not much more than hold its own even with teams that are recognized as weak sisters in Big Time league. The Brooklyn Dodgers have been going along at a rather rapid gait in spite of the fact that they have been without the services of Bill Doak who last year hurled the Dodgers to ten successive victories.

The management reserves the right to exclude any lady they think proper.—Theatrical adv. in London (Ont.) Dispatch.

"Jim, that necktie you are wearing is the worst I ever saw."

"Say, dine with us to-night, will you, old man?"

"Sure! But what's the connection?"
"I want you to repeat that remark before my wife."—Boston Transcript.

Wife—"Have you really told the cook that she and her sweetheart are to dine with us? Is that quite the thing?"

Husband—"No. It isn't the thing, but I'm getting tired of his always having the best of all the food!"—Vikings, Oslo.

"Are you painting that scene over there? It doesn't look much like it at all."

"I know. I'm doing it for souvenir post-cards."—C. C., N. Y. Mercury.

Teacher—"Why do you always add up wrongly?"

Scholar—"I don't know!"

Teacher—"Does any one help you?"

Scholar—"Yes, my father!"

Teacher—"What is he?"

Scholar—"A waiter!" — Vikings, Oslo.

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Few People Really
Not "Marrying Type"

"I doubt if Lucy will marry; she is not of the marrying type." "Of course John will not marry; it is impossible to imagine him as a husband."

These are the remarks that most of us hear made sometimes of certain of our friends.

It is taken for granted that Lucy, happy in her work, a delightful friend with many interests, has decided that marriage is not for her; that John, a pleasant person, popular with men as well as with women, enjoys being a bachelor.

We believe that there are certain people who might even be spoiled by marriage, and it is always with surprise, and occasionally with a little regret, that we hear that, after all, they intend to embark upon the great adventure.

Are there any men, any women, of whom it can be accurately said that they do not belong to the marrying type?

Behind the "I am really rather glad I am not married" of the spinster, or the "I think perhaps it is a good thing I did not marry" of the bachelor the penetrating observer may detect a little wistfulness. The brave gaiety of the unmarried woman, the philosophical indifference of the unmarried man, may conceal a sense that the sweetness of life has not been fully experienced.—Sarah Speed, in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Old Wedding Customs
Have Kindly Meaning

The throwing of rice as the happy couple who have just been married emerge from the church, or set out on their honeymoon journey, has almost given way to the throwing of the more harmless confetti.

The custom of throwing rice probably came from the East, where rice is the staple food and where plenty of rice means comfort and prosperity. Thus, to throw rice means: "May you never lack a good meal!" or, in other words, "May your married life be prosperous!"

The Romans used to scatter corn in a bride's path, and in Poland the neighbors throw handfuls of wheat, barley, oats, or even beans, at the bride's door.

In Italy nuts take the place of cereals, and one can imagine that the Italian children have a happy time picking them up, just as German children, in country places, pick up the cakes and tiny buns hung from cottage windows at a passing bride.

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Robert the Bruce

A little more than a century ago three workmen digging in Dunfermline abbey, Scotland, came upon a vault containing a body covered with cloth of gold under folds of sheet lead. The breastbone was found sawn asunder. It was the body of King Robert the Bruce, whose dying request to have his heart carried to the Holy land had been obeyed by the Douglas. There are 19 royal graves in Dunfermline abbey, and but for the murder of James I at Perth, which caused the removal of the court of Edinburgh, Dunfermline might never have yielded place to Holyrood.—Family Herald.

Remarkable Doctor

Murphy—"An' can ye recommd him?"

Casey—"O! can. Faith, he's a mighty fine docther. Last Siptember when little Katie wor prostrated wid ditharia an' braythin' her last brith, O! said: "Doctor, will she live till mairuin?" He said: "Dinna, don't worry. She will live," he said, "till many years after ye're dead an' under the sod."

Murphy—"An' did she?"

Casey—"She did"—Boston Transcript

"Ah, doctor, I suffer too much. Let me die!"

"I don't need your advice, madam! I know my own work!" — Journal Amusant, Paris.

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Shower And Tub Baths At All Hours, FREE To Guests

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Prices—1.50 Single, \$2.50 Double with Bath.

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Steam Heated Rooms 73 Rooms
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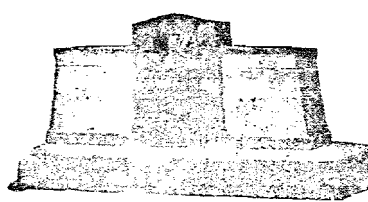
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Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1½-oz. bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon, Brandy, Scotch, Gin Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. BEADOL (makes fine natural beads) 4-oz. bottle \$3.00 FINEST Our old style Ager eliminates the raw taste in any AGER beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz. bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free.

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Dept. "M"

"THE NIGHT CLUB" A NEW PARAMOUNT "CLASS-COMEDY"

Raymond Griffith is an idealist—and, of course, has placed the "only girl" on a pedestal, where he can worship her as idealists are wont. When she leaves him at the altar to throw herself into the arms of a man who stops the wedding—her husband whom she had thought drowned—he renounces women, old and young alike.

That is the running start of Paramount's "The Night Club" coming to the Strand on Saturday, in which Griffith appears with a cast of featured players, including Vera Reynolds, Wallace Beery and Louise Fazenda. What happens after is a tonic for tired nerves and the "blues."

The joyful news that he has inherited a million dollars and a valet from an uncle turns to gall when he learns that to get the money he must marry a certain girl. He refuses the legacy—with the exception of the valet—and leaves for Europe to find a place where there are no women.

But the hopes that arise when he finds an apparently womanless Spanish town are short-lived, and he is beset by women of all kind—designing spinster school teachers, amorous beauties clad in bathing suits and an erotic Spanish dancer. As a culmination to his encounters with women he meets Vera Reynolds, of greater beauty and sharm than any girl he ever has seen—and he falls deeply in love.

His valet tells him that she is the young lady whom his uncle had selected for him to marry. Miss Reynolds, who is as much in love with him as he is with her overhears his remarks to his valet that marrying such a girl would certainly be an easy way of getting a million dollars. She at once denounces him as a fortune hunter.

Griffith is stunned by her charge and tells her to take the money herself. As she seems to despise him he determines to commit suicide and thus deliver the fortune to her. He makes two unsuccessful attempts—one by means of a pistol which won't discharge and another by hanging himself from a chandelier that falls and pulls down part of the ceiling—but succeeds only in making himself ridiculous in her eyes. He is about to succeed by tying himself in front of a buzz-saw in a saw-mill when his valet tells him that Miss Reynolds will not inherit the money unless he comes to his death naturally.

He then decides to make love to Louise Fazenda, a Spanish dancer, and cause her lover, Wallace Beery, a Spanish bandit, to slap him through jealousy. Beery is glad to get rid of Louise and thanks Griffith for taking her off his hands. Griffith then bargains with Beery to stay him in the presence of witnesses.

About this time, however, he makes up with Miss Reynolds. He flees wildly from Beery who wants to tell him that he has reformed and will not be able to do as he bargained.

As he is at the altar with Miss Reynolds in the same church where he made his first unsuccessful endeavor to get married, a stranger darts down the aisle and shouts "Stop." Griffith again stands as though petrified. What happens makes a surprise ending that sustains the interest and humor to the last foot of film.

"The Night Club" is a screen drama adapted by Walter Woods from William de Mille's stage play, "After Five." Keene Thompson wrote the scenario. Paul Irlbe and Frank Urson, the same pair that made "Forty Winks," made this one.

"ADVENTURE" INTRODUCES NEW SCREEN CHARACTER

When "Adventure," the Paramount cinema version of Jack London's dramatic novel makes its local debut at the Rialto Theatre tomorrow matinee, native picture-goers will have the opportunity of meeting a new type of screen character—the feminine counterpart of the movie "he-man."

The "he-man" in reel life is familiar to all. He is the rugged, two-fisted hero, who battles against overwhelming odds and comes out a flushed and triumphant victor. This is precisely the kind of role Pauline Starke portrays in "Adventure"—a daring adventurer, a woman soldier of fortune, who goes through many harrowing experiences on one of the isolated cannibal islands in the South Seas and eventually emerges unscathed, unharmed, victorious.

This type of film heroine is quite a refreshing novelty and offers a striking contrast to the old-fashioned, clinging-vine heroine, who depended upon the many, upstanding hero for protection. The woman adventurer is decidedly superior to the modern flapper, who, while perfectly well able to take care of herself in a ballroom, would be absolutely helpless if she found herself face to face with head-hunting savages.

In the photoplay, which was produced under the personal supervision of Victor Fleming, Miss Starke has her courage and ability severely tested. Arriving at one of the remote islands in the South Seas she discovers that Tom Moore, the only white man, is seriously ill with black water fever and in danger of being killed by the rebellious blacks.

Furthermore, she learns that Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, two unscrupulous money-lenders, are trying to get Moore's plantation away from him because he has failed to pay a note they hold against him.

Without going into details, it will suffice to say that Miss Starke proves

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CHICAGO BOARD WILL TAKE JARDINE'S ADVICE

The Chicago board of trade will start at once to meet the suggestions of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine made yesterday in Washington, Frank L. Carey, president of the board, said yesterday.

The wide fluctuations in grain prices, which caused Secretary Jardine some time ago to order an investigation of operations of grain operators, had confronted the board with a situation entirely new in peace times, Mr. Carey said. He also disclosed that representatives of the board had conferred with the secretary last Monday.

"When there has been opportunity to digest the full report," said Mr. Carey's statement relative to the secretary's declarations of yesterday that excessive speculation must be curtailed, "the exchange will at once set about to meet the constructive suggestions which it may contain. This will be in line with the policy followed by the exchange since the enactment of the grain futures act."

Laemmle Joins Fight On "Trust"

\$400,000 Is Subscribed To Combat
Alleged Combine Of Three
Film Corporations.

Carl Laemmle entered the theatre owners' convention at Milwaukee, Wednesday and threw the weight of his Universal organization on the side of exhibitors and independent producers in the fight against the so-called "film trust" of three big motion picture companies.

Laemmle's entry into the fight against the so-called combine came up as the high point in a series of announcements that showed a total of \$400,000, of which \$100,000 was in "cold cash"—had been subscribed for the "fighting fund" against the combine.

The Laemmle contribution of 50,000 in cash was announced by Emanuel Goldstein, treasurer of the organization.

A definite plan of battle will be ready for presentation on the third convention session today, it is expected.

BAROMETER OF WEEK'S TRADE

Southern Pine Association Barometer for last week shows orders received decreased 3.1 per cent below previous week; shipments decreased 8.7 per cent, and production decreased 8.7 per cent, and production decreased 1.9 per cent. Reports from 133 mills show 79,868,880 feet ordered 78,027,040 feet shipped and 76,243,002 feet produced. Orders on hand end of last week were 239,522,920 feet.

"Have you forgotten that five dollars you owe?"
"Not yet; give me time."—Columbia Jester.

Coast Guard Patrol Boat Is Blown Up

Atlantic Blockade Drives Liquor Fleet
To Pacific Coast, Los Angeles
Agents Declare, No Federal
Craft There.

Joseph H. McGree, a seaman on the coast guard patrol boat 2,387 at Boston, Mass., was drowned early Wednesday evening, W. E. Mills, another seaman, was badly burned about the face and hands, and two more men escaped injury by leaping into the water when the after-gasoline tank of the boat blew up and showered them with burning gasoline.

Federal officers of Los Angeles, Cal., commenting on the presence of a rum fleet in southern California waters Wednesday voiced the belief that the air tight blockade of the Atlantic coast was driving the rum fleet from there to the California coast, with prospects of making the Pacific seaboard from Santa Barbara to San Diego, the landing theatre for America's supply of bootleg liquor.

These federal officers frankly admitted that liquor in large quantities was being placed ashore in this territory despite their best efforts to prevent it.

"But," said one of them, "What can we do about it? We have not the fast craft nor the men to cope with the rum runners."

As tangible evidence of glutting of the bootleg market in Los Angeles, Scotch whiskey, or what sells for that illicit beverage, was reported as retailed here last night at \$4 per quart, compared with previous quotations ranging between \$6 and \$9.

There is declared to be so much whiskey on the market that the bottom, has dropped entirely from the bootlegging trade.

Two federal vessels, the Tamaroa

and the Vaughn, are at sea today in a heavy haze and rain attempting to block the maneuvers of the rum fleet, said to consist of at least six ocean-going carriers, which are steaming up and down the coast awaiting their chance to land further consignments of liquor.

Liquor valued conservatively by federal and city police officers at \$100,000, was landed at San Pedro, Cal., from the rum fleet off southern California last night and today is snugly under cover in secret caches in Los Angeles.

Speed motor launches plying from the deep-sea carriers, anchored between this port and San Diego, are credited with running the blockade attempted by the government cutters Vaughn and Tamaroa.

The six ships reported in the rum fleet are directing operations by wireless, according to Radio Inspector R. M. Linden, and also are intercepting and interpreting code messages to and from federal agents afloat and ashore.

Local quotations on bootleg liquor are reported to have dropped \$10 per case during the last few days owing to the increase in deliveries on the marine whiskey row.

THE BERT SMITH PLAYERS ARE BACK

Many of the old favorites Billy Van Allen, Vi Shaffer, Stella Watson, Tommy Wams, Jack Wall, Stanley Montfort, Charley Wells are included in the organization starting a summer engagement at the Empress this week.

There will be new faces as well. Babe Mullin, soubrette; Jack Davis leading man; Phyllis Whitehouse and several others are among the principals who are making their debut to Omaha audiences.

Last season the Bert Smith players remained in Omaha 24 weeks. They were extremely popular as Empress

attendance plainly indicated. This year they return with new ideas, new productions, new pep and now plays.

In their current musical comedy "Keep Smiling" Bert Smith believes he is offering what will prove the most attractive show either one of his companies have offered.

In the peaceful home of the Pemberton's back in 1917 came the cry of battle. It was on the eve of America's entrance into the World War. "Grandpa Pemberton" Billy Allen and "Henry Wilson" Tommy Warne are two old. During the Civil War they fought on opposite sides. Fifty years later these two old men were still having heated battles about the days of '61.

"Grandma Pemberton, Stella Watson does her best to act as peace-maker but it is a hopeless task. There is in the play as well a stirring love element, red blooded dialogue, here and there hits of pathos and it is all cramed with laughter.

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