

GAMBLING LETTERS PASSED UP

W.C.T.U. RIDES JUDGE WAPPICH AND PRESS

Dr. Jennie Calfas Finds New Way to Gain More Publicity

WOULD MAKE COURT DRAWING ROOM

Refined but Misguided Christian Women Ask Judge to Resign And Rip Press Wide Open—Both Able to Stand it—Wappich Feels That the Women Have Been Unfair—Wanted to Parole Women to Member

The local W. C. T. U., which for the most part is composed of refined, educated, christian, though sometimes misguided women, have a new pastime known as "Riding the Judge and Press" which they are working overtime just now. These good women seem to take their cue largely from no less a self advertised personage than Jennie Calfas, Doctor Jennie, we should say. Keeping herself in the lime light is her self imposed twenty-four hour a day job, which she is handling exceedingly well.

One day when publicity was low ebb, Dr. Jennie, Mrs. Graham and a few others visioned a little printers ink in an invitation issued them by a local judge to send a delegation down to the Hooseamagow to learn at first hand how the wheels of justice revolved in police court. They came, they saw, they were unable to conquer—their desire to get all "writ" up in the press. In this they succeeded a plenty.

A delegation was appointed to enter the saintly portals of the police court over which Judge Wappich presided. On this particular morning Hizonor was having his Supreme court robes and silk hat given a chiropractic treatment at the Wet Wash, so had to enter the sanctum dressed just like any ordinary lawyer, or judge would be apt to go to court either as judge, prosecutor or defender. This didn't make a hit with the ladies who perhaps thought the local judge should have made his entrance a la Chief Justice Taft, or as the robed clergy enters the pulpit. But the judge is not built that way, thus his first impression on the ladies was not up to snuff. Too bad.

When the time came the judge let the gavel fall and the day's grind started. First came a half dozen common drunks, some of them still unable to get their bearings. Now the right thing for the judge to have done was to have previously prepared a thesis on fermentation, its causes and effects on the human system, with an appendix relating to the cure as it would be applied by the lady investigators present.

But what did he do? He shocked the finer senses of the fair sex by fining some, jailing others, and turning loose still others after carefully summing up the evidence. But that is the way police court judges have of doing, and losing no time doing it.

Then appeared a heterogeneous bunch of sporting women, pimps, speed violators, petty thieves, ad infinitum. Judge Wappich used shirt sleeve diplomacy with them, all the time acting strictly in accordance with constitutional law. Some of the offenders got it in the neck, others in the pocketbook but all were treated fairly though possibly not as gracefully as one would expect a hostess to treat her drawing room guest. The court room was not being run according to W. C. T. U. Hoyle, which greatly peeved the ladies but seemed to satisfy justice.

Later a bunch of alleged gamblers were brought in and discharged because the law says that under the circumstances it was necessary to discharge them. This was the straw that bent in the camel's back. The girls could stand no more. They went to headquarters and told it all. The judge was not accused of murder by (Continued on page four)

PROMINENT CHURCH MEMBER SENT TO LEAVORTH

Among the twelve men found guilty of using the mails to defraud was Ralph E. Sunderland, who was given a year and a day at Leavenworth and fined ten thousand dollars. Ralph has always claimed to be a good christian and a square business shooter. Now that he has been found guilty the general public can draw their own conclusions. Matters the Banker and Matters the lawyer were handed stiff sentences and fines. Rev. Rogers, the Lincoln minister was another to feel the effect of funny high finance.

BERNIE BOYLE OUT AFTER BIG FIGHT

That prince of all fight promoters, Bernie Boyle, is out after big game again for his proposed boxing carnival to be held June 11. That means he will land a couple of big fistic fish for the show, as this Boyle person never stages a fight unless he has top notchers in the game as the featured attraction. Already he has the assurance that Miske will parade his wares if a suitable opponent is found.

Bernie is angling for Firpo and may land the South American slugger within a day or so. Whoever he gets to headline the bill fans may rest assured that the main bout, as well as the fill-ins, will be red hot, slashing affairs.

SAMSON HAS NOW ROUNDED UP ABOUT 3,500 MAVERICKS
J. E. Davidson's bunch of cow punchers have rounded up thirty-five hundred of the six thousand stray mavericks, leaving but 2,500 still running wild out on the prairie. The whole bunch will be herded together before June 4th, opening night. At that time there will be a down town parade of Ak Sar Benites that will make Ringling Bros. stuff look like the proverbial thirty cents.

ARREST GRIFFIN ON A BOOZE CHARGE
Prohibition Director Rohrer's agents seized fifteen gallons of grain alcohol Wednesday night and arrested James Griffin for alleged unlawful possession and transportation of liquor.

GIRLS EAT 95,000 LUNCHEONS AT 18c EACH, IN MONTH
Reports of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, which furnishes its operators in the larger cities with meals at cost, show that 95,000 lunches were served during the average month last year. The girls paid an average of 18c for each meal. During the year 677,700 paper napkins were used in the company's operators' cafes. An average force of 5,572 local and long distance telephone operators was employed last year in the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, where the company operates.

DAHLMAN AND DAN BUTLER BREAK

At last an open break between Mayor Dahlman and Dan Butler. While there is nothing startling in the statement, up until very recently there has been a semblance of friendship and co-operation on spasmodic occasions. Neither have openly declared the break but actions in council is prima facie evidence in the case.

For years the Mayor and present police commissioner were on the most intimate terms, in fact Jim made Butler politically and things went smooth until Butler started showing signs of aggravated ego. During the past year and a half Dan has been wont to criticize nearly every move made by the Mayor, Commissioner Dunn, Koutsy, in fact the entire council. At first little attention was paid to his tirades but finally they got on the nerves of all the commissioners with the result that the seven men voted to make a switch in the police and finance departments. Butler had been telling the papers

OLD RED LIGHT DISTRICT OPENS

Women Stationed at "Peek Holes" Invite the Old Boys Inside

People who have had occasion to ramble 'round the old Red Light district claim that the painted farnes are once more stationed at the "peek holes" and inviting passersby in to their places. One man reports that he was given the high sign at several different places in the vicinity of Ninth and Capitol Avenue. Since segregation became a thing of the past, sporting women have had as much right to ply their wares in Fair Acres or where not as in the old district. They are supposed to be jailed or sent out of town where ever they are found but such a proceeding is impossible.

It would seem if one place was to run, even under cover, all should have the same privilege. But the thing to do that would be of the greatest benefit to respectable people and respectable neighborhoods would be to go back to the more sane idea of segregating them in one small district where their contaminating influence would not be felt where decent people live.

DEPARTMENT STORE CLERKS WILL GOSSIP

The Mediator has received repeated requests for more details of the affair wherein a woman, who serves part of the time as wife of a well-known Cuming street merchant and part of the time as the "friend" of a big department store manager and principal owner. As a matter of fact the affair is still very much alive and promises to come to a head pretty soon. One scheduled New York trip was cancelled, because of undue publicity, but that did not make much difference with these people, who have given evidence of being the real thing when it comes to fooling people. It is said the regiment of clerks in the big store are all watching the performance and keeping their mouths very much closed. Incidentally all department store managers should not jump to the conclusion that this refers to them, even if they have heart trouble.

TRAFFIC OFFICER ARRESTS PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN

Another case of bad judgment and fiery temper came to light last week when the traffic officer at Fifteenth and Farnam hustled off to jail in the Black Maria, a prominent man who has been in business for thirty years. His terrible offense was that he had bought a new automobile and the license tag was not what the officer thought it ought to be.

FINE CHRISTIAN WOMAN PASSES ON TO REWARD

Hundreds of good friends mourned with Andrew and Bert Murphy as they learned of the death of Mrs. Murphey. She was a devout christian and performed innumerable deeds of charity in a quiet and most unassuming way.

BUTLER PIGEONHOLES LETTER OF EXPOSURE

"Square Deal" Writes City Commission Concerning Open Gambling Here

PROMISES TO EXPOSE BOOTLEGGERS

Gives Names and Addresses of Many Places he Claims are Violating Law—Fails to Sign Name—Letter to Mediator Tells of an Alleged Beer Joint Operated by Grady—Says Sun Billiard Parlor Cheats

Communications concerning gambling, bootlegging and prostitution apparently will receive little consideration at the hand of Omaha's new Police Commissioner, Dan Butler, if what he says of the one read in Council last Tuesday is any criterion. The Commissioner is probably right in refusing to take cognizance of any unsigned letter, but at that, if he wants to clean up the town after the manner of his advertising, he may get a few pointers from them. It must be said that no body of men or any newspaper can very well recognize a complaint sent in by a person not signing his name, even though the name is not for publication, but that is neither here nor there.

The fact of the matter is that some one who must know whereof they speak, sent a letter to Mayor Dahlman complaining of gambling and other vices going on in the city. The writer gave the names of places where the alleged gambling was being conducted and furthermore gave the names of some of the men participating in the games complained about. The communication promised an expose of bootleggers and houses of prostitution at a later date.

We have no personal knowledge of the condition he complains of in several of the places mentioned, but have heard enough complaints concerning some of them to believe that there is plenty of fire from whence came this "smoke" letter.

The communication started off saying in effect that the letter was to notify the Council and the press of the city that the writer knew of gambling going on in the places he cited. The wording of the letter

seemed very explicit. As an instance he pointed out that he found men playing freeze out and stud poker at the Metropolitan pool hall, that at the Denby and Woodruff they played pangingee and rummy. He had the same to say concerning the Subway and Y. B. cigar store and other places.

The letter told of how the proprietor of the Sun billiard parlor, which is located under the Sun theatre, run by the Goldbergs, allowed card playing and pool, presumably meaning for money. This place has a bad reputation according to some people who say they are in a position to know.

The writer of the unsigned letter gave the names of a large number of persons whom he claims were gambling in the places referred to in his communication. Butler claims the letter came from some of "the gang" and that therefore he would pay no attention to it. We do not know from whom or where it came but the tone of the epistle sounded as though the writer knew a part of what he was writing about though it is possible that in a few places mentioned he may have guessed or jumped at conclusions.

This paper was in receipt of a letter Thursday that in some ways reminded us of the one referred to above. It was unsigned, except for the initials X. Y. Z. The writer complained bitterly of what he termed the Beer joint run by one Grady at his home. He says he is the same man that operates a restaurant at Sixteenth and Nicholas streets. Going into considerable details it re-

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CROWDS SWARM TO LEAGUE AND KRUG PARK AS WEATHER CLEARS

Burch Rods Play the Game Like Real Champions—Should Easily Trounce Sioux City Saturday and Sunday—Many Novel Attractions at Krug—Amateur Ball Teams Draw Holmes' White Sox in Action

Spring was scheduled to arrive two months ago, and while making a few noble efforts to come through but with little success, finally arrived on Thursday and will be with us until summer backs this backward season off the boards. All of which is to say that sports and outdoor amusements have at last come into their own.

With real warm sun shine days, people are asking, "where will we go?" The answer is easy to red-blooded men and women who enjoy all kinds of sports and love the great outdoors. Today, Saturday and Sunday, the Burch Rods are entertaining the truculent Sioux at League Park. The local aggregation of ball players are headed straight for the lead in the league standing, so need the support and encouragement of the populace and they are sure to get it during this series (as Ring Lardner would call it) just as they have since the season started. The Indians are playing a good brand of ball just now so that fans are not going to see the Buffs in runaway games, though it is predicted that Konechy's hired men will cop at least two of the three games.

Krug Park, which opened last Saturday, will appeal to those who are not wild about baseball, during these warm afternoons and will no doubt be the stamping grounds for everybody after the dinner dishes have been cleared away. This well known amusement park opened to a flying

start, "playing" to more than ten thousand people the first two days. However a crimp was put into their efforts of the first three days of the week on account of the Christmas weather Father Robins dished up for this neighborhood. With the coming of warm days the crowds are again hitting the trail for the park.

However the Buffaloes or Krug park will not hog all the patronage, especially Sunday afternoon, as about 'steen thousand will trek out to the various municipal baseball grounds to watch their favorite amateurs perform. The Murphy-Did-Its, who are rated the class of the league by many experts, are sure to draw a record crowd Sabbath day but they are not the only shining scintillators of the diamond who are able to bring out the masses to witness the national pastime as it is played in the Metropolitan and other city loops.

The Standard Laundry team has won four and lost narry a game since the season started, the strong Woodmen of the World team has played four games winning all but one, and the Knights of Columbus pastimers have shown plenty of class. They all play Sunday as well as a score or more other teams in the various city leagues. If the weather is as favorable as now seems probable, the amateurs will be given the once over by at least thirty thousand fans.

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JUNE RACES THIS YEAR EXPECTED TO BREAK ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Nearly 400 Bangtails to be Stabled Here Before Gong Sounds For First Race—\$65,000 in Purses Hung Up—Irwin, Jones, Nesselhaus Entries Favorites Here—Queen's Plate First Feature Event

If the attendance and interest in the June races comes even near expectations this year it means this city has established itself as the racing center of the middle west. Interest in the bangtails has been on the increase in eastern Nebraska ever since the first Ak Sar Ben meet in 1921. This year Charley Trimble and the rest of King Ak's family officials firmly believe that all attendance records will be broken to smithereens during the June meet which opens on June 2. But they are not the only ones who have implicit faith in the future of the Sport of Kings in the Nebraska metropolis. This is proven conclusively by the record breaking entries made, many of which are already on the ground working out every day.

While the first race of the meet is more than two weeks away, one can not step into a place where race followers congregate, even at this early date, without realizing that the gallopers are attracting more interest this year than ever before. According to the books up at the Ak Sar Ben headquarters, nearly four hundred runners are entered for the meet and they include the best that showed at Tia Juana as well as scores from eastern race tracks.

As a matter of fact, racing in all parts of the country has come back with a vengeance. There was a time that aside from Kentucky, Maryland and New York, people lost interest in

the runners, but since the war the greatest of all equine sports has been revived and attracting universal attention and interest.

Charley Trimble is authority for the statement that more than nine million dollars were paid out in stakes last year and that there were 1240 days of racing in different parts of the country. There were more than 8,500 races during 1922 and this year promises to outdo that figure.

Stables that are sure to prove favorites at the June meet include those of Irwin, Nesselhaus and B. A. Jones. Ak Sar Ben Field is the playground where for nineteen days the public will have an opportunity to see high-class thoroughbreds contending for \$65,000 in purses.

The progress which the Ak Sar Ben track has shown within the last three years has been remarkable. In June 1921 at the first spring running meeting there were about 200 horses on the grounds, total purses \$25,000. Last June 825 horses were entered in the races for purses aggregating \$40,000.

The feature events of the meeting are as follows: Wednesday, June 6, the Ak Sar Ben Queen's Plate for a purse of \$1,500; Saturday, June 9th, Ak Sar Ben King's Derby for a purse of \$2,000; Saturday, June 16th, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce stake for a purse of \$1,000; and Thursday,

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THE VALUE OF A NAME

Arthur Brisbane, chief editorial writer for the Hearst papers who syndicates his articles, which are bought by many papers including the Omaha Bee, had an unusually interesting story on the value of a name. He used for his subject, Henry Ford. Before fore commenting on Ford or the article written by Brisbane, let us quote from the syndicate editor's short story:

"What is the value of a name built up by advertising and giving good value? Ask Henry Ford.

"Last Friday stocks were dropping, Wall street tears were dropping with the stocks, and Henry Ford chose that very moment for a little statement concerning his pocketbook, filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations.

"You will go a long way to find a more cheerful financial statement than Henry Ford's.

"Last February he had \$150,000,000 in cash—loose change as it were—and he has added about \$50,000,000 to that since February.

"His gains in what seems to have been a prosperous year are as follows:

"In real estate, \$5,000,000; machinery, \$6,000,000; merchandise on hand, \$48,000,000; cash, \$50,000,000. Those are the big items.

"The figures only tell you about his corporations, giving no information about his own private fortune—any little amounts he may have saved up here and there and invested.

"More than half a billion is given as the value of his property, but that doesn't mean anything. The increase in cash on hand over last year represents 5 per cent on a thousand million. That means nothing.

"The real Ford fortune is in the Ford name. Burn his factories, destroy his machinery, wipe out his agencies, and leave Henry Ford his name, and that name is worth five thousand million dollars, if anybody were rich enough to buy it."

So much for the brilliant editorial writer's view. Now a word about the man he pictured. Ford's view of life is worth while whether you believe in his standpoint or not. He is now recognized as the world's richest man, so his ideas are bound to be of interest to the millions who toil with the idea that eventually they too, will become at least independent, that they may live in comfort in their declining years.

Recently Ford gave out an interview relative to the time a man should really start making money, that has caused much speculation and comment. The multi-millionaire sets forth that no man should start accumulating money until he has reached the age of forty, giving his own experience for his reason in so believing. Many have differed from him on this subject, but it has served to bring out another characteristic of the sage of Ford Dearborn. It is but one of a thousand things he has said and done that keeps him continually in the limelight.

His latest stunt is something more worth while. He is going to stick a pitchfork into the ribs of Wall Street, an act that is sure to rebound to his credit and no doubt his pocketbook. Mr. Ford is going to set up a string of banks extending from coast to coast with the view to reducing interest on loans, which will be of untold benefit to farmers and business men. He is sure to receive substantial support from all parts of the country. The flivver king is in a position to do this in spite of the fight that is being waged against him by the "street." Ford is reputed to have two hundred millions of dollars in cash and can raise as much more in sixty days without in any way embarrassing his many manufacturing activities.

If Henry Ford really has an eye on the White House he is certainly going about it right in catching the popular imagination with his many new and novel innovations.



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Man Parboiled by Fall Into Vat of Hot Water

Burlington, N. J.—Parboiled in a vat of water in which logs are prepared for veneering, Harvey Snyder, thirty-six years old, was the victim of a probably fatal accident when he plunged head first into the steaming pool.

Fellow employees knew nothing of his plight until they saw him trying to climb out. They rushed to his aid, but physicians, who hurried him to a hospital, said the entire surface of his body was scalded and that there was no hope for his recovery.

He told his rescuers he had stepped down from a derrick and, dazzled by the flash of sunlight on the snow, fell into the steaming vat.

TEXAS SLAYER KILLS TWO MEN IN FAMILY QUARREL

Follows Eloping Wife to Canadian City and Effects Reconciliation.

Paducah, Tex.—John B. Sneed of Fort Worth, Tex., who has killed two men in a family feud, almost added a third to the list when he shot and wounded C. B. Berry of Paducah. Berry, it is said, recently killed Sneed's brother-in-law, Wood Barton.

Both the Sneed and Boyce families were among the wealthiest bankers and ranch owners in Texas. Both were pillars of the community and the church. But in 1911 Mrs. Sneed told her husband that she was in love with A. G. Boyce, Jr., son of Capt. A. G. Boyce, Sneed's neighbor. She begged Sneed to let her go away with Boyce.

The husband's reply was to summon an alienist and send his wife to a sanitarium. She was not there long before she and Boyce eloped. For more than a month Sneed followed their trail, spending thousands of dollars. He finally located them in Winnipeg, Canada.

Here he effected a reconciliation with his wife without seeing Boyce, and returned home. Two weeks later he met Captain Boyce, who was seventy-five years old, in a Fort Worth hotel. He suspected the father of aiding his son's elopement. They had words, and Sneed shot and killed Captain Boyce.

Sneed was tried but the jury disagreed. During his trial he refused to accept bail, preferring jail because of his fear of the Boyce clan. A few months later Sneed, disguised as a laborer, went to Amarillo, Tex., where young Boyce was living, and shot and killed him. The clans armed again, but Sneed returned to face trial and was again acquitted.

TWO MEN DIE SINGING HYMN

Brothers Are Swept to Death in icy Waters to Tune of "Nearer My God to Thee."

Mondain, Iowa.—Floating on an ice cake in the Missouri river to certain death, with the banks lined by friends and relatives unable to avert the tragedy, two men, Harvey McIntosh, thirty years old, and his brother, Tom, twenty-six, of this place, chose as their farewell message the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee."

For hours the two men had been marooned on a sandbar in the river. A sudden rise of the river had swept away their boat while they were hunting ducks. Their cries brought persons to the banks, but all rescue attempts failed owing to a heavy flow of ice.

The brothers perched themselves on a stump as darkness fell and water covered the bar. Huge bonfires were lit by the watchers on the banks. As the crest of the flood came on, the water rose to the men's armpits. "We have caught an ice cake," they shouted. And then out of the darkness of the river came the strains of the hymn that grew fainter and fainter as the men drifted on to their death. No traces of the bodies have been found, although searching parties combed the river bottom for miles.

TRIES HIS SECOND GIRL WIFE

Texan, Aged 76, Marries Child of 14, After Divorcing 19-Year-Old Mate.

Fort Worth, Tex.—A few days after he divorced his nineteen-year-old wife, Gladys, B. R. Sprayberry, seventy-six years old, of this city, married fourteen-year-old Pearl Martin.

Sprayberry's first girl wife deserted him after they had been married only a few days. The aged man, a Civil war veteran, divorced her and married Miss Martin.

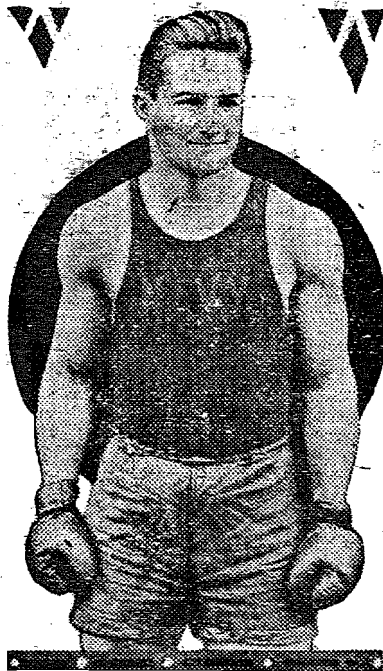
Fined \$5 for Kissing a Horse.

New York.—Found kissing and petting a horse, which he led upon the sidewalk, James Ryan, thirty-five years old, was fined \$5 on a charge of disorderly conduct. Ryan told the magistrate that he was a great lover of horses, but he was fined just the same.

Impersonates Devil and Is Slain.

Berlin.—Hans Diebler, a resident of a suburb of Berlin, impersonated the devil to extort money from a widow. He was killed by a neighbor, who fought with an ax when the widow called for help.

Mathews Is Champion



Midshipman Bo Mathews of the United States Naval academy and who hails from Denver, Colo., is the intercollegiate boxing champion for 1922-23—meaning that he has defeated the best college boxers in America. Spike Webb, boxing coach of the academy, states that "Bo" is the best man he ever trained.

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15th and Farnam, West Side 1:23
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15th and Farnam for 24th and Ames 2:05

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14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand 1:25

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16th and Dodge (East) 1:37
30th and Spaulding for Depots 1:48

Leavenworth and Deaf Institute
15th and Farnam (North) 12:24
15th and Farnam (South) 12:33
Ames Benson and Albright 1:24
15th and Farnam for Benson 1:00
15th and Farnam for 24th and N. 1:23

Fort Crook Line
24th and N Sts., South Omaha 12:00
Fort Crook 12:30

Owl Cars
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and 1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and 3:30
Vinton 3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and 4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and 2:45
Ames 3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and 4:20
Ames 4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming 3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming 4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft 4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft 4:38

24th Street Cross-Town
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton 12:48
24th and Lake to 43d and L. 12:35
43d and L. to 24th and Vinton 1:15

Council Bluffs and Omaha
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha 1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot 1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway 2:04

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O m a h a

FAMOUS PLAY "GRUMPY" WILL BE GIVEN PREMIER AT RIALTO

That delightful and popular stage play, "Grumpy," familiar to the theatre-going world, has been brought to the screen and with such a cast as even the most optimistic admirers of the famous drama desired but hardly expected. William de Mille was the producer.

The character of Grumpy is played by Theodore Roberts whose "Uncle Josh" in "The Old Homestead," stands as one of the greatest characters ever established in the screen world. In "Grumpy" which will be the feature at the Rialto theatre for seven days beginning Sunday next, Mr. Roberts has a character none the less powerful—if anything even more adapted to his acting ability.

Featured in this William de Mille production with Mr. Roberts are Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy, respectively enacting the roles of the hero, Ernest Heron, and the heroine, Virginia Bullivant. The romance and the dreamy small-town atmosphere of the picture could not have been placed in better hands than those of Miss McAvoy and Mr. Nagel.

The story of Grumpy deals with the love affairs of a young couple fostered by Grumpy, an irascible though loving retired criminal lawyer. A valuable diamond is stolen and its recovery is wholly due to the discovery of the identity of the robber by means of a gardiner, of which one each was worn by the three leading characters. How Grumpy gets his clue and runs it down makes one of the most pleasant, suspenseful picture stories ever screened.

The heavy role was given to Casson Ferguson, whose artistic portrayal of the cripple poet in "Drums of Fate," a recent Paramount picture, won great praise. The remainder of the roles in the picture are played by Bernice Frank, Bertram Johns, Charles Ogle, Robert Bolder and Charles French.

Guy Wilky was chosen as cameraman Clara Beranger adapted the screen version from the stage play, "Grumpy," by Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percyval.

"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS" TO BE SHOWN AT THE STRAND THEATRE

"Prodigal Daughters" comes to the Strand theatre beginning Sunday. This Universal picture features the popular Gloria Swanson as "Swiftie," a super-flapper of Greenwich Village. She is ably supported by Ralph Graves, Vera Reynolds, Louise Dresser, the stage favorite, Charley Clary, Robert Agnew and other screen celebrities. Greenwich Village is the town about which the play centers.

Greenwich Village! The magic name of Washington Square, America's Quatier Latin, has been the magnet which has attracted many persons to Manhattan, rather than the more general lure of the big city and the White Way. Especially have those with artistic yearnings been drawn like moths to the "yellow lamps" of the Village.

What is probably the most effective presentation of life about the Square ever given on the screen is included in "Prodigal Daughters," a Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson—a Sam Wood production, which will be the feature at the Strand theatre for seven days beginning Sunday next.

It is here that "Swiftie" Forbes, otherwise Miss Swanson, seeks the

realization of the freedom for her sex that she demands and finds harder to exact from her father. With her she takes her sister, Marjory, played by Vera Reynolds, but the latter gets married and thereby quite upsets the conventions of the Villagers—or that particular portion of them which regards the marriage tie as a bond indeed.

Her studio is a marvel of realism and picturesqueness. Unique mottoes adorn the walls. There are queer cubistic things, everything seems to be grotesquely shaped. The Villagers are all young, smocks and corduroys and flowing ties, bobbed hair, of the Simple Simon variety; long haired men and short haired women—predominating.

Here Swiftie is living her own life, rubbing shoulders with the unconventional chaff of the alley. And she is just a bit disillusioned. Her own sweetheart—played by Ralph Graves—is almost forced to abandon his hope of making her see her mistake; she is fighting against her own better self. The end is one that will probably remain unguessed like a mystery story, till the last scenes. The supporting cast is excellent.

KRUG PARK NOW GOING FULL SWING

The opening of Krug park for the 1923 season was given a hearty reception by Omahans, more than ten thousand having filed through the turnstiles Saturday and Sunday, the first two days its gates were open.

Dr. Carver's trained diving horses, which leaps from a 55-foot scaffold each night, proved an unusually popular attraction, hundreds of persons forming a human amphitheatre around the huge tank into which the horses dive.

The act was given a local tinge when it was learned that their dainty rider is Miss Ella Pennington, a former Council Bluffs young woman.

Miss Pennington has been diving for Dr. Carver for eight years, and choosing Lightning, the \$20,000 iron gray horse for her first few performances, she made some beautiful dives.

Miss Pennington has not been diving over the eight-year period without mishap, however. At Los Angeles last year she was dangerously injured and hovered between life and death for six days.

The dance, caterpillar, giant "big dipper," captive aeroplane, in fact every attraction at the park, received a big "play" the opening nights.

The park management was greatly pleased with the big crowds which turned out, and felt amply repaid for the large sum expended this spring to provide Omaha with a "Greater Amusement Park." Preparations have been made to accommodate the great crowds that are expected Saturday and Sunday.

CROWDS SWARM TO LEAGUE, KRUG, AND OTHER PARKS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Saturday league composed of the Kirschbaums, David Coles, Fairmonts, Roberts Dairy, Hardings and Kennedy & Parsons, has been attracting a great deal of attention this year. The Kirschbaums have yet to taste defeat having won all five of their starts. Bad luck seems to have pursued the Harding and Kennedy & Parsons, both teams having lost the

EMPRESS PICTURES

Crook Fights to Save a Princess

Fancy a crook fighting for a princess!

You don't have to fancy it, though. You can see it if you go to see "The Face in the Fog" at the Empress theatre next Saturday or any day next week. Lionel Barrymore, playing the part of Boston Blackie Dawson, is the crook, and his princess, the Grand Duchess Tatiana of Russia, is in real life beautiful Seena Owen.

Seldom has Mr. Barrymore had a more advantageous opportunity for the display of his histrionic talents. In this picture he depicts the change of a crook into a peaceful citizen and back into a crook again—but this time he is not a crook for the crook's sake but a crook for a woman's sake. It is the only way in which Boston Blackie can save the life of the Grand Duchess Tatiana.

Jack Boyle, author of this story, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, has made an effective use of every opportunity to stir the emotions. He throws rufians an nobles together, mixes blue blood with red, shows where Bolsheviks and the U. S. government stand—and he doesn't leave out love.

"The Face in the Fog" is a first-class production. Nothing of the sort is likely to be seen here again for many weeks. No one who likes a rattling good picture will miss seeing it.

ASSOCIATE OF EDITOR

OF MEDIATOR DEAD

Nat C. Wright, at one time an associate of the editor of The Mediator, died last week in Toledo, Ohio, where he was editorial writer on The Toledo Blade. Wright was in the employ of The Associated Press, while the Mediator editor was similarly employed, and they served together nearly fifteen years. It was Wright who broke the news to the world of Cervera's defeat by Admiral Schley's fleet off Santiago de Cuba. Wright often visited in Omaha, where he was the guest several times of Mr. Huntley. He assigned Huntley to many of the big stories the latter handled for The Associated Press. He was a man of striking ability as a news gatherer.

GROCERS ATTEMPT TO HOG EVERYTHING IN THEIR LINE

Omaha grocery men staged a show in the city council chamber last Monday in an attempt to secure the passage of an ordinance forcing the delicatessens to close on Sunday. The grocers, most of them big ones, secured the passage of an ordinance a few years ago forcing all grocers to close on Sunday. Now they are after the delicatessens. As a matter of truth, the plain people were never consulted in the matter. They have to eat on Sunday, and are not so fortunate as the grocer, who can slip into a side door of his place and get

everything he wants on Sunday. Some of them depend largely on the delicatessens for their Sunday meals or some part of them. If the grocer was permitted to hog everything, he would no doubt do it, without even consulting his own customers.

OMAR THE TENT MAKER

WILL HAVE TO APPEAR

Al Scott, when he is not selling awnings, is having sign boards put up about town on which he warns motorists to drive slow and protect the children. Al was arrested the other day for speeding. Not wishing to see his name in print (on the police blotter) Scott used a different monicker.

He was questioned concerning his failure to appear in court at the time required and was surprised to learn that the affair was not settled. Al said, "I talked to Butler and he said it would be all right." Dennis O'Brien said that Omar the Tent Maker had another guess coming.

STOOL PIGEON AND HIS DOG

Bootleggers about town are laughing up their sleeve since they heard that a little squint-eyed stool pigeon living on North 55th street, was bitten by his own bull dog. He is very small of stature, so the pup didn't have to jump far to bite a hole in his well worn blue serge suit.

JUNE RACES THIS YEAR ARE EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

June 21st, the Stock Yards Derby for a purse of \$2,000.

On June 24th the public will have an opportunity of being thrilled by auto races and auto polo on the same track at Ak Sar Ben field.

ALEX WAS WAGNER'S JINX

If there were many Grover Alexanders in the National league during the days of Honus Wagner, that mighty batsman wouldn't possess the impressive batting record he now has. Honus Wagner, during the period that he and Grover Alexander were playing the circuit, faced each other 100 times and the man from Nebraska held the man from Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, to 20 base hits, which meant an insignificant batting average of .200. Honus made no homers, no triples and only two doubles in the 100 times he tried to solve the curves of the truly great hurler.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta's famous boy wonder at golf, celebrated his twenty-first birthday a few days ago. He is studying at Harvard university.

Jim McGuire, veteran catcher, minor league manager and later scout and coach for the Detroit Tigers, is in bad health at his home near Albion, Mich.



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