

THE MEDIATOR

ONTARIO NOW RETURNS TO REAL BEER

SILBY SUPPORTERS SHOW MOST CHARGES ARE GROUNDLESS

Hundreds Rush To Support Of Internationally Known Organist As Charactor Is Attacked

THE STORY OF ASSAULT NOW DENIED

So Say Influential Members And Others Who Have Known Him Intimately For Years—Expected That Famous Church Mix-Up Now At An End Though Another "War" May Possibly Be In The Offing.

Last week this newspaper gave a rather exhaustive review of the Cathedral mix-up wherein was presented the consolidated views of hundreds of people who took up the side of the priests, very enthusiastically and with abandon that was as unusual as it was interesting. Literally hundreds of parishioners came to the office, telephoned us or wrote their sentiments and their ideas of the matter, in a manner that he who runs may read.

Every interview was with men, women and young folks who belong to the church and though they may have all been somewhat mistaken, there must have been a very considerable number of them who know what they were talking about. It was a news story pure and simple. No explanation is necessary but it is true that for the most part it represented the views of those opposed to Mr. Silby and no views were printed, of those who are under the impression that the great organist was and is in the right.

The Mediator, as the name of the publication implies, now presents the other side of the story as given to them by men high in church councils and believe that readers of last week's article on the subject should give it the same consideration as was given to last Friday's issue, wherein the anti-Silby forces had their say.

First of all let it be said that practically one hundred per cent of the congregation gives Mr. Silby credit for being one of the outstanding musicians in church circles in America. His supporters admit that he is stern but say as do most people who have gone through a long musical career that a master musician must of necessity be stern if he is to attain the results expected of him.

Next, his ardent supporters, and the last few days they seem to be legion, while admitting that he is more or less supercilious in the handling of girls and boys in choir work, insist as to do most other people that he gets the desired results and that is what he is engaged to do.

As to the alleged attack on a young girl, which reports have it was witnessed by two priests are disbelieved by a large number of the congregation. These people are those who know the organist best and are firmly of the belief that this English artist would not dream of stooping so low as to offend any women, much less a sixteen year old child under his tutelage.

Parties most influential in church affairs at the Cathedral and who have followed the career of Silby day by day, year in and year out, say that it is the height of folly to even think for a moment that such a refined and highly tutored musical artist would even conceive of paying his attentions to another woman after he was wedded to a pretty and wonderful little lady that has the love and respect of all those who know her or come in personal contact with her.

Hundreds in the parish point out that had the famous organist been anything but what he should have been or should he have done anything that he should not have done, the Archbishop, would not have upheld him for a single instance and they disarm the opposition with that statement, as all but a few are willing and anxious to say that His Grace has been eminently fair in all his church rulings. He is a kindly old man and hundreds of the faithful put themselves out to go to the confessional over which he personally presides.

The whole affair is a deplorable one from the church standpoint but so long as it became public property this newspaper had no hesitancy in giving the facts in the matter as given it by various parties interested and are not only willing but glad to give both sides of the story.

The Mediator has at once been praised to the skies for its story and at the same time damned to everlasting eternity. Both sides should know that a little story appeared in the paper several weeks ago concerning the case but at that time no

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BUFFALOES HOLDING THEIR OWN ON THE ROAD—THAT IS IN PERCENTAGE COLUMN

Will Be Back In Omaha Saturday To Meet Demons From Des Moines—Should Start Winning Instantly And Keep It Up — Fans Should Turn Out In Great Numbers For Saturday And Sunday Games.

The Buffaloes are holding their own on the road - that is, holding their own in the percentage column and in on the first step leading from the cellar. Funny thing about our raging rip-roaring Buffaloes, they can and do set the world afire while at home and play big time baseball every day they are cowering on the home lot.

The Grizzly Bears gave our boys two neat and very effective trimmings on Tuesday and Wednesday one of which Denver really won the other of which the Reds lost, if you know what we mean. The same thing happened in Des Moines where the Boosters simply hung out the jinx flag, gave a couple of war whoops, danced around the pole which got them the goat of manager Griggs' hired men.

It seems to have been the common fate of Omaha to get all the breaks while on the road so far this season but that is not an alibi for them as th breaks were all in their favor while they were playing on their own dung hill. The real trouble with Barney Burch's organization just at this time is the pitching or rather lack of it that has caused the champions to stay down where people keep their home brew and the real old stuff should they be fortunate enough to possess such animals.

However the boys will be back to League park Saturday where they open with Des Moines. This will be the start of their first long stay at home. They will meet every team in the circuit before again invading enemy territory and lookout for them and their standing when that time comes. As a matter of fact there are but five full games standing be-

tween Tulsa now at the top of the heap and Omaha, seventh place. This margin does not mean a great deal at this early stage as an average break with the other teams and three straight from the leaders would place the Reds not far from the top when they start on their next invasion of the southland.

While Omaha and Wichita have been fighting it out for the doubtful honor of holding down eighth place in the percentage column another battle has raged during the past ten days between Lincoln and Tulsa but a far more ambitious one. They have been scrapping it out for first place with honors about even as the two teams have changed places just about every day with only one game separating them Thursday morning. Oklahoma City and Denver are tied for third place thanks to the Bears ability to take Omaha in tow for two straight.

St. Joe and Des Moines are also tied with fifteen wins each and as many losses. This reminds one that the southern loup did not get such a flying start over the northern end of the circuit this year as has been their custom in past years.

In the national league it continues to be the same thing. The Giants, perpetual pennant winners continue to widen the distance between them and the rest of the pack, most of whom are pretty well balanced with but five games separating Brooklyn in second place and the Cubs who hold down the same place in the famous column as does Omaha in the Western league. New York's position only goes to show that no one can

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Doctor Abuses Sick Prisoners It Is Alleged

Inmates Of County Jail In Communication To This Paper Make Very Serious Charges

In a communication received by the Mediator May 19 and signed by inmates, of the County Jail, charges are made against a government doctor. The letter which follows is self explanatory but if there is any truth in it drastic action should be taken at once. The letter follows: Omaha, Neb. May, 1925.

Gentlemen:— It is at this time we write asking you to publish in your paper the following which won't do any harm and may do the inmates of this institution a world of good.

There was a U. S. Doctor up here yesterday named Foltz who in our opinion is supposed to give the Federal prisoners here attention. A man was carried out of the hospital by two inmates not being able to go himself and this said doctor called him every vile name he could think of and gave him no medical aid what ever and ordered him taken back to the hospital uncared for. This has been a common practice with this doctor here and we know no other way to get it before the public but by this method and trust you will do your part by publishing this in an early copy of your paper.

Thanking you, we are,
Inmates,
County Jail

CLAUDE BOSSIE DIVORCED BY WIFE

Mrs. Claude Bossie, wife of Omaha's former city clerk, who eloped with another woman and went to Italy in January of last year, was granted a divorce by Judge Day in domestic relations court yesterday.

She was given alimony of \$100 a month for 12 months and \$50 a month thereafter. This is said to be part of Bossie's plan to stabilize his marriage to Ruth Walmsley, the other woman.

Is it the rattling of the sabre or merely the echo?—Boston Transcript.

OMAHA TO BE GAYLY DECORATED FOR D. A. V. MEET IF MERCHANTS CO-OPERATE

Wounded Vets Who Will Be In The City By The Thousands To Be Entertained As Before—Hotels Receiving Many Reservations At This Early Date—Details Worked Out And Needs Only Co-Operation Of Business Men.

Business and Professional men of Omaha are to be put to the test just before June 22 on which day the Disabled American Veterans of the World War hold their national convention. Civic bodies headed by the Chamber of Commerce are making supreme efforts to have the streets wondrously decorated for the occasion and the success of this particular feature of the convention is already assured.

Not unmindful of how certain business men and property owners have wofully "stuffed" when it came to decorating their own individual places of business or their buildings during Ak-Sar-Ben and other festive occasions. We do not hesitate to say that these same business men will be judged for their patriotism or lack of it according to the methods they use in decorating their places of business at that all important time.

It is a sad commentary, but nevertheless a true one that the average retail merchant has been lax or even unwilling to show his appreciation of what the city as a whole has been doing for him in the way of bringing conventions or creating amusements for his special benefit from a trade standpoint.

This is said in the very best of faith and in the hope that merchants and owners of buildings in the downtown district will at least on this occasion make up their minds to come within at least a mile of approaching the efforts of the business men of Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul or Des Moines in decorating their various places of business to an extent that will compare favorably with those of other western cities who are always making a bid for such national conventions. On this occasion at least retail business men should not say "let George do it". It is up to them to duplicate the efforts of the commercial and civic and fraternal organizations so far as decorations are concerned.

The streets, of Omaha are to be gayly decorated for the fifth annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be held here June 22 to 27 according to announcement made by chairman A. C. Scott and vice-chair-

SAMARDICK SERVES HIS NOTICE ON BOOTLEGGERS

Bob Samardick, who has been dishing up justice to bootleggers in the past, has been given an additional bit of responsibility by Uncle Sam. Judge Woodrugh has appointed him parole officer, under the new parole law recently passed by congress. It will be the duty of Samardick to pass on all requests for parole, and he will to a certain extent be required to become responsible for any person paroled under the law.

Robert is not very crazy about his new work, which adds considerable responsibility to his position. He is responsible for the statement that men convicted of bootlegging may expect little from him. He will hear them all, however, if he gets time to do so, but the same system will be in vogue that he has heretofore employed.

Samardick is now regarded as about the biggest and wisest government official in the western country and his system is being employed by others in the country with good effect.

An epidemic of requests for parole is expected now, but Robert is not expected to make it very easy for them. Judge Woodrugh apparently knew what he was doing when he selected Samardick.

MANTRY PETERSON HAS AUTO TRIP TO ST. JOE

Mantry Peterson, who is associated with his brother, Ed. Peterson of Omaha, in the contracting business, near St. Joseph, was in the city the other day. He met some friends, who made the auto trip to St. Joseph with him, and spent a few hours with him. Mantry's cigarettes: ran low, one of the party furnishing the necessary for the occasion.

Mantry was a great man in his time. It is said he had many congenial friends who joined him from time to time. There is really a great story connected with this trip to St. Joseph, it is said. How about it Mantry?

King Boris had better swap his government's policy for an accident policy.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Greatest Racing Season Opens June 3

Scores Of New Stables Erected To Care For Hundreds Of Bangtalls Which Will Try For Money.

RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED

Save up your nickels and save up your rocks, cause the racers are comin', and they're comin' in flocks. Yea hoos, they will be here in platoons, companies, regiments and divisions, will these bangtalls when the greatest of all Ak-Sar-Ben racing seasons open one week from next Wednesday.

With any kind of weather or without in the blue brooded citizenry of the city will be the bedecked in all colors of the rainbow to see the ponies and to introduce themselves to Perry Mutual the most popular personage in the city during the June races which open the 3rd and continue on, rain or shine up to and including the 27th.

Any one in doubt as to whether the races this year in point of quality and quantity of horseflesh are to be the equal of Ak's last racing season can easily satisfy themselves by motoring out to the grounds, where they will find scores of new stables and most of them already filled, with more nags coming in every hour. They will find the track being rubbed

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SIMONICH AND SCHLAIFER TO FIGHT HERE JUNE 5th

Announcement was made yesterday by Jake Isaacson, matchmaker for the American Legion, that the Morrie Schlaifer-Jos Simonich bout would be held at the Auditorium on the evening of Friday, June 5.

The fight was scheduled for Friday, May 15, and then postponed to May 22. Schlaifer refusing to go through with the bout this evening because of illness, but agreed to fight Simonich Friday, June 5th.

D. A. V. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans' convention met yesterday at a noon luncheon gathering in the Chamber of Commerce. Eugene C. Eppley, general chairman of the convention committee, and chairman of the conclave executive committee, presided at yesterday's luncheon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Wounded and disabled veterans of the city will be guest of Omaha chapter, D. A. V. of W. W., at a pre-conclave meeting and entertainment program this evening, in the council chamber, city hall. Ray Hodges will be chairman of the evening.

80-YEAR-TERM GIVEN MAN ON DAUGHTERS' CHARGE

Elmer Houser was sentenced to 80 years in the penitentiary Wednesday in district court, where he pleaded guilty to charges in which his daughters, Viola, 16, and Leona, 14, were complainants. The sentences were 40 years on each charge, to run concurrently. He was arrested last October. The insanity commission pronounced him sane.

GREAT FIGHT OF OSCAR GARDNER FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOLD

McGovern Knocked Out Omaha Boy In Fourth Round 24 years Ago Today—Was Friend Of English, Tommy Campbell And Guy Buckles — Good Fighter But Never Reached The Heights To Which He Aspired.

Fight followers will or should be greatly interested in an article appearing in the "Boxing Record" of May 15 which has to do with the battle of Oscar Gardner of Omaha and Terry McGovern in their notable but short lived battle 24 years ago in San Francisco. The Omaha lad was game but clearly outclassed.

The story was reprinted under the caption "24 Years Ago" and should be of general interest to Omahans who knew Gardner, among them Tommy Campbell, Clarence English and Guy Buckles and the writer who had to pay the Postal Telegraph Company thirty cents for a collect message to the boxer a few years before he became more or less famous, because Gardner opened the envelope, read the contents of the message and then refused to pay the toll.

The Record in telling of the fight said that the redoubtable Terry McGovern and Oscar Gardner met in the ring at the Mechanics' Pavilion before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club here on April 30 for the feather-weight championship of the world, and McGovern won in the fourth round.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons were in the hall when McGovern entered. He was followed by Sam Harris, Sammy Dougherty and Duke

SICK OF FAILURE OF OBNOXIOUS LAW CANADIANS TREK BACK

Four and Four-Tenths Per Cent Beer Now The Order Of The Day, Border Citizens Celebrate

GOOD BYE TOURIST TRADE FOR U. S.

Law Will Not Be Fully Effective For Two Weeks Because Of Red Tape—Real Drinks For Autoists From Windsor To Canadian Sea Coast — Means A Fortune For Ontario Business Men At Expense Of America.

Ontario, has forsaken prohibition after a severe and long drawn out test. This is the second largest province in point of population in Canada and the measure to go back to beer won overwhelmingly at the recent election participated in by almost every legal voter, man or woman.

This event which went into effect Thursday was made a gala day by Americans living along the border. Windsor, that popular city across from Detroit put on a big municipal party at which some 15 thousand Detroiters helped to celebrate, incidentally leaving perhaps 50 thousand dollars for the merchants and brew masters of that Canadian city.

Western motorists will no longer find it necessary to go clear through to Buffalo before they can reach a wet Canadian port. They may now leave Detroit and legally drink all the beer they care for until they arrive at the seaboard. This will be a real vacation and a worth while one to most motorists who will avoid American territory like they would a rattlesnake. For each dime spent on a glass of beer these same tourists will leave conservatively 5 dollars in other channels of trade. All this money should and would have been spent with American business men had it not been for the obnoxious Volstead law.

It will be at least two weeks before the law will have become completely effective owing to governmental red tape.

Only 12 hotels will have 4.4 beer for Thursday when the thirsty hordes pour into Windsor and adjacent border cities of Ontario.

It will be a week before the Toronto office of the provincial license board has passed upon any of the 1,500 other applications for license which have been made. Grocery stores will be the first classification to receive attention. Restaurants and clubs follow next in order.

Brewery officials were informed today that they may go ahead with deliveries and manufacture even

though the formalities of issuing their permits may not have been completed by Thursday. They are also to be allowed to sell wholesale direct to home owners.

Police have been on duty all day and will be present for an indefinite period at the local license office in Windsor, where scores of applicants have literally encamped, refusing to believe the assertion of officials that only 12 recognized hotels will have beer for sale Thursday and that all the blank applications on hand have been used up. No more are expected until Thursday.

Formation of the American club in Windsor has been one of the outstanding results of the return of beer. This is sponsored by American consular officials. It has a charter membership of 50, with 200 applications piled up, and a year's lease on a \$75,000 private residence.

Designed primarily for Americans living across the river, it is said that some Detroiters will be allowed to join. The initiation is only \$10 and the dues \$2 monthly. Officers state that this low fee is possible because it is hoped to make the club largely self-sustaining through the sale of the beer.

Colonel Hamilton said the club would have a dignified position in the life of the border cities and would not be permitted to degenerate into merely a drinking resort.

The new beer will cost 10 cents a glass, but the size of the glasses may vary from eight to 12 ounces. If the latter size prevails, some places may charge 15 cents. A bottle will sell for 25 cents.

Elwood Bayne, president of the Walkerville brewery, the largest on the Canadian side, stated today that he and his associate brewers were agreed that the beer will wholesale at \$20 a barrel of 31 gallons, which will work out to cost about 5 cents a glass to the retailer after he has paid all handling charges as well. The beer can be sold wholesale to

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POSTPONEMENT OF SCHLAIFER-SIMONICH FIGHT MAY BE GOOD FOR MEN AND FANS

If The Fighting Fool Is Not In Good Condition The Match Would Have Been Another Fluke — Will Be A Wondrous Battle If They Get Together Under Ideal Physical Conditions.

"Which shall it be, Which shall it be, I looked at John And John looked at me". That little ditty had something to do about the mother and the old man being unable to decide what to do about a matter of great importance to them. It seems that some gazaboo or something wanted to take one of their kids to raise because the old folks had run out of spondoolicks which means mazzuma in Chinese, gelt in Hindu and cush in the language of Omahans and other people.

John went up and down the rag-carpeted, rickety room where the sixteen kiddies lay soundly asleep, none of the children being over thirty years old. He returned deciding the job could not be done by him and sent the kindly little spouse to see what luck she would have in giving one of the brats away or rather deciding what to do in the matter.

According to McGuffey's Third reader in which the tale was recorded in 1880 they could agree on nothing on that particular occasion and as a consequence one of the kids missed out on growing up in the lap of luxury.

Well what has that got to do with the postponing or cancelling of the Simonich-Schlaifer bout that was presumed to have taken place Friday night? Not a heck of a lot except that Jake Isaacson, like the old man and the little wife, kept saying to himself "What shall I do, What shall I do?" and then decided that he couldn't do a damn thing about it, not this week at least.

Neither could Packey Gaughan the erstwhile manager of the two fisted but stubborn Fighting Fool. Morrie after looking Simonich over said to himself and to everybody else, nothing doing with this bird this week at least. If the simlan could get a pain in his tummy for convenience sake the week before then Schlaifer argued to himself that he could get himself to the doors of a hospital by being overcome from the effects of a hair cut or something.

The same old story. Though it is the first time that the American Legion under the able tutelage of Jake Isaacson has ever fallen down on the job and this time through no fault of his own apparently. Although this makes the second postment it is more than probably that the match will be a go next Friday and from the standpoint of the spectators may be prove a good thing in the end if it eventuates in the two sluggers getting in top notch condition or the replacing of one of them with an equally good man for the occasion.

It is true that most of the proposed matches that have been called off in the past have arisen because of conditions that the various promoters were unable to control. That does not help matters greatly however as the boxing fans are simply dead tired of having a show advertised as the greatest ever, only to have it cancelled or the entire bill changed about and a bunch of dubs come to town as setups if not actual frame-ups, take their small change and go on their way rejoicing.

This must be taken into consideration however. Schlaifer to the best of everyone's knowledge never yet ran out of a fight and has been not only will but anxious to meet the hardest as well as the cleverest welter fighters in the game and generally came home with the bacon. His list

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CENTRALIZATION GONE TOO FAR.

The centralization of government has become so obnoxious to most people, even those who were originally in favor of such concentration that a hue and cry is heard in the country demanding that the states retain what little liberty they have left. A prominent magazine in approving the "stop order" has considerable comment of a favorable nature on the remarks of Senator Borah.

The article says that in adding his protest to the happily growing chorus of warning against over centralization and bureaucracy, Senator Borah makes a point which we think ought often to be emphasized. It there ever was a real struggle for popular rule," he says, "for the preservation of the popular voice in politics and governmental affairs, it is involved in the effort to reserve and preserve for the people back home the right to control and administer their local affairs in accordance with local wisdom and local conditions," and he points out what we are likely to forget, that it is these local affairs that make the real school of the citizen. It is in the home town or district that fledgling citizenship tries its powers and we can be sure that if we let our State and local independence go, we let the whole fabric of our independence go, for it is all based on the ability of the citizen—and, equally, upon his willingness—to examine into public questions small or large and to think of solutions in terms of practical accomplishment.

Americans might read with profit in the history of the French people how its ancient system ran down and broke hopelessly, not merely or even chiefly through the oppression of a privileged aristocracy, but more especially through the incredible inefficiency of a centralized bureaucracy. France, we think, still is centralized and bureaucratic to her cost, but she can afford an organization which would be intolerable in a continental nation like ours. We are now beginning to feel distinctly the evils of centralization and bureaucracy. We ought to be able to foresee what they will mean to a people so far spread and living under such various conditions as we are.

We need not merely theorize upon this. It is already being demonstrated in the concrete, for we already can observe, and do so with increasing concern, that as we have multiplied the duties of the central government and as we have given it more and more to do for or against the individual it is becoming inefficient and is falling more and more into contempt. We are asking the central government to do much that ought either to be left to the States and local governments to do or which should not be imposed upon any government. We are asking the central government to do so much that it soon will be unable to do anything well, and this extension of the powers and responsibilities of the national government overrides State and local authorities. The same process of overloading the national authority accomplishes two evils—it makes the national government inefficient from having too much to do and deprives the local governments of the responsibilities they are best fitted to meet.

This is really a revolutionary process. We run scatterbrained revolutionaries out of the country or into jail. We blacklist politically the radical who demands revolutionary changes in our institutions. But here is a revolution going on with only the beginnings of protest on behalf of our fundamental principals of liberty, and there is a huge irony in the fact that it is being carried forward by the most eminently respectable of our people who would be aghast if they were told that they are, as they are, ruthless revolutionaries.

It is time for Americans who believe in the ideals of American liberty, in individual and local autonomy and responsibility, to face this threatened transformation of American institutions which is expressed in the tendency to impose government regulation over our lives to an extent which only a doctrinaire socialist would tolerate.

Wm. N. CHAMBERS

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Milliner Sues Doctor On Pledge To Wed

Dr. Elmer R. Porter was sued yesterday afternoon for 1 hundred thousand dollars "heart balm" by Mrs. Louise Heitman, a milliner.

The petition, alleging breach of promise, is very brief. It sets forth that on or about February 14, 1925, Dr. Porter proposed marriage to her and that she accepted, and that they made an oral agreement to marry.

Mrs. Heitman asserts in the petition that she has been ready and willing ever since to marry Dr. Porter, but that in April he married another woman.

The suit was filed by Jamieson, O'Sullivan and Southard.

Mrs. Heitman, at her hat shop, 1720 Douglas street, said she preferred not to discuss details in connection with the suit, at this time.

"I am not saying a word about it at this time," she said.

Dr. Porter was married April 23 to Miss Nelle Holmberg, employed in the millinery department store.

His second marriage followed a divorce granted him in December, 1923, in which he made a property settlement bestowing most of his property on Mrs. Porter. She was given the St. Regis apartment, subject to a mortgage of \$130,666, and other property making the total half a million dollars.

HEAD OF GREAT INDUSTRY DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

When John Fitz Henry Roberts died Omaha lost one of its most valued citizens and a man who was as honorable in all his dealings as he was personally popular. His death was particularly deplored by the South Omaha associates coming as it did, so soon after the demise of Everett Buckingham.

He probably did more than any one man to build up the stock yards of which he was president. Mr. Roberts started his business career here thirty-five years ago and was active almost every day of that time.

Ragtime First Devised to Speed Up Workers

Military bands never played slow music except at a funeral. The object of the drum and fife band, as of all military bands, is to keep up the marching spirit.

An industrial magnate once tried the effect of a band on his operatives. He found that they did twice as much work to a dance as they did to a dirge.

Singularly enough, jazz music and ragtime owe their origin to this idea. Both began on the cotton plantations, where celerity in picking the bolls meant so much to the owners.

The negro pickers were forbidden to sing anything but music of a lifting, galloping nature, to which their hands would naturally keep time. In this motion of the hands of the cotton pickers lies the origin of ragtime, and it was presented to the public in the first place by purely negro choirs.

Name of a Knight

The calling of knights by their Christian names dates back to the early creation of knights; surnames did not come into common use until long after knighthood was established. In the very old days, a man was known only by his Christian name—the surname was added later as a means of distinguishing different people of the same Christian name. But all the time the Christian name was the real name. Just as for some purposes it remains so today, the Christian name only, for instance, being used in the marriage ceremony and other services of the church. So when John was raised to the dignity of knighthood he became Sir John, the title being given to the Christian or real name, and not to the surname, which was only added as a distinguishing mark. And this custom is still adhered to.—Family Herald.

Courtello That Mild Cigar

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SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY

Virtue bring its own reward, the recent Congressional salary increase was of something else.—Wall Street Journal

A doctor asserts that cross-word puzzles have reunited many families. Hands across the dictionary?—Brooklyn Eagle.

A telephone operator says she is able to keep patient only through reading the Bible. Other operators should follow suit. We recommend Numbers.—Detroit News.

Senator Borah asks what a Republican is. Maybe he is thinking about trying to become one. — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

They are talking of adding another month to the year. The apartment house landlords must be back of that. — New York American.

Work hard and save your money and when you are old you can have the things only young people can enjoy. — Columbia Record.

On the ground that "like cures like," the Bulgarian treatment of Communists is radical.—St. Paul Dispatch.

National elections in this country, says a political observer, are not nearly as hot as they once were. Well, they might try running a Democrat against a Democrat. — Detroit News.

King Boris of Bulgaria is said to be receiving many letters praising his correct behavior. It must be pleasant to be getting a few missives along with the missiles.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

In our own American language, the vote for militarism may be called putting the germ back in Germany. — New York Evening World.

Colonel Coolidge, father of the President, says Attorney - General Sargent was a lively boy, "for he used to get some of my apples." He also knows how to pick a nice plum.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The commonest error is mistaking theology for religion. — Cleveland Times.

No doubt a cynic is all right in his place, but he never goes there until he dies.—Columbia Record.

An investigator claims that half the people in the world are half crazy. A perusal of the daily papers masks one wonder how he arrived at so conservative and optimistic a conclusion. — Southern Lumberman.

While we didn't like to say any thing about it as long as our old Gutzon Borglum had the contract, we have always thought the Lord did a pretty fair job on Stone Mountain without and improvements. — Ohio State Journal.

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10TH & HOWARD STS.
OMAHA, NEBR.

Children Need Sunlight for Their Development

Recent experiments on chicks demonstrated the importance of sunlight in human health, particularly as a factor in the physical development of young children.

The chicks were divided into three groups. All were given the same diet, but one group was kept in natural sunlight, the second in natural sunlight passing through window glass, while the third was kept in natural sunlight and exposed at intervals to strong ultra-violet rays.

The first group of chicks developed normally. All of the second group—those that received the sunlight through window glass—developed rickets. Those of the third group reached in ten weeks the same stage of physical development that those raised in natural sunlight attained in twelve weeks. The rickety chicks were cured when subjected to ultra-violet ray treatment.

Between 97 and 100 per cent of the children born in the summer and autumn develop rickets in some degree by the following spring. Through the winter the mothers fear to subject them to the bitter cold; hence the babies receive their "sunshine" behind closed windows.

Simple Explanation

This joke, which was recently forwarded to prove that scientific men can be witty as well as wise, should be read aloud: A colleague of Dr. Crum Brown, the famous Edinburgh professor of chemistry, once came to him concerning an Indian medical student whose English was defective.

"We cannot pass this man," he said. "He is quite illiterate; he simply cannot spell. Why, he has spelt proceed with one 'e'."

"From what place does he come?" asked Doctor Brown.

"From Ceylon."

At once Doctor Brown flashed back: "That explains it. That's the land of the Cingalese!"

LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:25
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:25
16th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:44
Depot for Dundee	1:44
16th and Farnam for Depot	2:04

Harney Street Line	1:50
33d and Parker to 6th St.	1:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:50
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:50

Park and North 24th Streets	1:05
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:05
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:13
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:13
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:21
16th and Farnam for 14th and Ames	1:28

South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:31
14th and Farnam for West O	1:31
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:31

Dodge Street Line	1:35
16th and Dodge (West)	1:35
16th and Dodge (East)	1:47
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:44

Leavenworth and Dear Institute	1:54
16th and Farnam (North)	1:54
16th and Farnam (South)	1:54
Benson and Albright	1:54
16th and Farnam for Benson	1:54
16th and Farnam for Albright	1:54
16th and Farnam for 14th and W.	1:54

Port Creek Line	1:50
24th and N. Sts., South Omaha	1:50
Port Creek	1:50

Omaha and Farnam—south to 34th and Vinton	1:50
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Prosecutors On Coast Wage War Upon Magazines

May Request Attorney General To Curtail Shipment Of Alleged Obscene Publications.

Prosecuting attorneys of Washington, will be asked by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Leavy of Spokane, Wash., president of the State Association of Prosecutors, to unite in a request to Attorney General Sargent that he "immediately take steps toward the curtailment of interstate shipment of obscene magazines by common carriers," Leavy announced today.

Investigations here, Leavy said, has shown that many school children and many children brought into juvenile court here, are readers of questionable publications which he recently ruled off newsstands in Spokane. The objectionable magazines are not sent through the mails, he declared, but are distributed by express.

Copies of a dozen magazines barred from sale here will be presented at the prosecutors' conference, Leavy stated. Only one of them has been published for as long as a year. Prosecuting attorneys of Pend O'Reille, Stevens, Whitman and Asotin counties also have taken action against distribution of the questionable publications.

One of the hardest things to do these days is to find something to do that isn't against the law.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Mitchell, it appears, can converse just as well as a colonel as when he was a brigadier-general.—Indianapolis News.

A scientist estimates that the earth will last about a hundred million years longer. This should give the European nations plenty of time to settle their war debts.—Life.

A clergyman defends the youth of today. The trouble is that too many have needed defense by lawyers.—New York Evening World.

If the Government could only get a profit out of the shipping business, it might be able to get out itself.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A radio concert was recently broadcast from a prison in America. It looks as tho wireless artists got their deserts over there.—Punch.

We wonder what that chap who fainted three times while he was being married will do when the first month's bills come in?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Doheny has sold out to the Standard Oil. It is not clear from the accounts whether any Cabinet officers are included in the bill of sale.—New Yorker.

Summing up the results of the recent air-plane controversy, Col. William Mitchell says, "Hidden truth has been revealed. That means action by the country." By the way, speaking of action by the country, wasn't there some sort of expose in the matter of Teapot Dome a year or two ago?—Life.

GREYEST RACING SEASON

OPENS JUNE 3rd. (Continued from page 1)

and polished every day by a brigade of caretakers whose work would be the envy of our best manicurists.

As to quality and performance ability of the ponies, it is only necessary to say that Charley Trimble gives it out cold that taken as a whole the runners are the best that have ever been stabled at Ak field. That settled it. Charley may have lied to his parents about cutting down a pumpkin vine when he was a kid or even looked his mother straight in the eye and said "no I wuz not in swimmin'," when as a matter of fact his hair was not yet dry from a dip in the old sheep hole, but he does not give out such statements as the one above unless it is an absolute truth.

The "dope" book will be out early next week after which this paper will give an exhaustive statement concerning most of the horses entered, what they are and a record of those nags, unfamiliar to Omaha mutual patrons.

It may be interesting to followers of the race game to know that Charley Trimble and the whole colony of Omahans who were at Churchill Downs for the famous Kentucky Derby came out winner though they all played the favorite, Quatraine to beat the band. It came about thusly according to the popular Ak-Sar-Ben secretary who insists that he be given no credit for the idea.

There were ten field horses entered of which Flying Ebony was one. Charley and the other boys had a hunch that they should play the field in case of fire. It so happened that only eight nags went to the post from the field entry which raised the price for the race. The result was that the local contingent all better than broke even on the race. It is a matter of record that had a few of them not "hedged" they would have walked home, not that any of them could not afford to lose but that they would have run out of ready mazzuma.

MRS. A. B. MCCONNELL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, 56, wife of A. B. McConnell of the firm of Sherman & McConnell, died Wednesday evening at an Omaha hospital.

Mrs. McConnell became ill while visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Coad, in Los Angeles, and returned to Omaha about a month ago. An operation failed to save her life.

Mrs. McConnell had lived in Omaha for about 28 years. Her home was formerly at 3411 Farnam street, now occupied by the John A. Gentleman mortuary, where her body was taken Wednesday evening. Since selling their home, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell had lived at the Blackstone hotel.

Mrs. Coad's husband, and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Coad, and son, Harold, of Boone, Ia., were at her bedside when she died. Her other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Lyle Abbott and Mrs. Elmer Trussell of Omaha, and Mrs. William Wright of Chicago, and three brothers, Benjamin, John and Albert Shaw, all of Wilmington, Del.

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Week or Month
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CANDYLAND
16th and FARNAM
CRYSTAL CANDY CO.
16th and CAPITOL AVENUE
Petrow & Giannou

Celibates by Choice

I think that it is true there are men and women who wisely realize that, having reached the approach of middle age, it is better to remain unmarried rather than marry from any but the most serious reasons.

Marriages made in middle age may be extremely happy. But there are women, as there are men, who have through experience, through adversity, through the need of self-dependence, attained so great a degree of individuality that they feel that in marriage, with its enormous need of adaptability, they would become lost.

We ought not to dismiss such people as necessarily selfish and self-centered. Probably they know that their capacity for friendship, their ability to be of real service to many widely differing types of human nature, their wider leisure, makes it possible for them to express themselves more generously as unmarried people.—Exchange.

Man-Made World

If I believed in change, I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, crowing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts.

One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when you press a spring.

When one got tired of their repertory, one would send them to the shop to have a different record put in.—From "The Triumph of Gallo," by W. L. George.

His College!

I have just come across this story in "Twenty-Five Years in Six Prisons," by that well-known chaplain, Mr. Eustace Jarvis: In a London omnibus one day the chaplain recognized a strap-hanger as a "client." "Hello, Jack!" he said. "Got work, I see."

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply. "getting on all right. You're still at the same college, I suppose? How are the students? Well, I shan't be coming back to see you for some time, I hope." "Now I call that Art with a big A," comments the chaplain, "for though everybody could hear every word, no one could tell what the college was."—London Times.

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EVERYTHING IN SOFT
DRINKS
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2737 North 62nd Street

Poor Little Rich Boy Has His Troubles, Too

Though there never is a second's let-down in making chivalric manners second nature to the boy of society parents, there are two schools influencing his education, says the New York Times.

One, predominant, is the school to make a man of him; and this school sees that the boy has a competent boxing instructor and frequent lessons in the art of fisticuffs.

The other school emphasizes dancing and music lessons for recalcitrant young heirs who would rather be tumbling about in athletic fun.

There was one hot summer day—one of the highest town houses on Fifth avenue—the family at home for a day or two, between summer fittings—and the ballroom opened for a ten-year-old boy's dancing lessons.

He wept, but his mother was obdurate. Here was the beautiful big reception room, a blaze of sunlight coming in the windows. A young woman, specially engaged, played the piano and the dancing instructor, also a young woman, monotonously demonstrated steps, called out "one, two, three," and led the suffering, perspiring boy in doleful jazz dances for an hour in the morning and another in the afternoon.

And he wore white kid gloves. A helicopter enables you to go straight up, but it doesn't sound that way.—Arkansas Gazette.

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Shower And Tub Baths At All Hours, FREE To Guests

Piles Fistula—Pay When Cured

A mild system of treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money to be paid until cured. Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1000 prominent people who have been permanently cured.

DR. E. R. TERRY SANITARIUM, Peters Trust (Bee) Bldg. OMAH.

GOOD MUSIC DANCING
HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

CRYSTAL CAFE

EXCELLENT MENU

115 SOUTH 13th ST. OMAHA, NEBR.

MERCHANTS HOTEL

1111 Douglas Street

Newly remodeled. Prices—75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day.

Special Weekly Rates.

Steam Heat and Telephones in Every Room.
Clean Cots, 25c Each With Free Shower Baths.

Izzy Fiedler, Manager and Proprietor

CHATHAM HOTEL

Strictly Modern

RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH

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Nick S. Wranie, Prop.

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Finest and Most Exclusive Billiard Parlor in Middle West

Paxton Billiard Parlors

PRIVATE CUES OUR SPECIALTY

An exclusive exhibition pit used for all Tournaments
Seating Capacity 350

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1516 Farnam St.

HARNEY HOTEL

FOURTEENTH AND HARNEY STS.

80 rooms, 44 with private Bath, all repainted and cleaned throughout. New Carpets in every room and halls. Hot and Cold Water in every room. Elevator service day and night.

Prices—1.00 Single, \$1.50 Double, without Bath.
Prices—1.50 Single, \$2.50 Double with Bath.

Special weekly rates on application. All outside front rooms.

Cafe In Connection

Scandinavian meals served if preferred. * Popular Prices.

Izzy Fiedler, Manager and Proprietor

HAVENS HOTEL

15th & Chicago Sts.

Steam Heated Rooms 73 Rooms
Prices, 35c — 50c — 75c — \$1.00 Per Day.

Special Rates By The Week.

Izzy Fiedler, Manager and Proprietor

"Service First"

DUNDEE PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.

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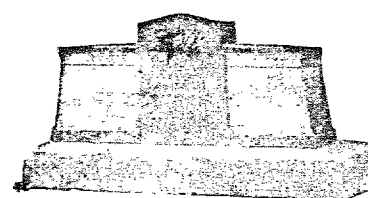
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AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Avoid the middleman, buy direct from the importer and you have our guarantee of the purest and best obtainable at these prices: \$2.00 per 2-oz. bottle, three for \$5.00. Per pint (enough for 32 gallons \$5.00; all delivered postpaid or C.O.D.)

ESSENTIAL OILS

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 heads) 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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WITHOUT BATH
Daily Single 75c and up
Daily Double \$1.50 and up
Weekly Single \$4.00 and up
Weekly Double \$7.00 and up
WITH BATH
Daily Single \$1.50 and up
Daily Double \$2.50 and up
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Weekly Double \$14.00 and up

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POLA NEGRI NOTED FILM STAR TELLS OF NOTED AMERICANS SHE LIKES BEST

Pola Negri starring in the "Charmer" which comes to the Strand Saturday for a week's engagement puts out or at least the publicity manager does a list of folks the noted film star most admires. We believe that every reader of this paper will agree that the selections are good ones and that Pola must be a regular fellow herself to pick those which appeals so strongly to most people as being regular. Here is the list:

1. **Peggy Wood**—During the filming of "Forbidden Paradise," Peggy Wood the legitimate stage comedienne, visited me at the studio. She stands out as one intensely interesting. Her every word and action seems so absolutely unaffected. I shall always look upon her brief visit with me as one of the most delightful afternoons in my life.

2. **Benny Leonard**—I know little of boxing nor of Mr. Leonard's career as a prize-fighter, but to me he is one of the most interesting figures I have ever met. It was during the filming of "The Charmer" at the Paramount studio that I saw Mr. Leonard. He was making a tour of Hollywood at the time. Though our conversation was but for a few minutes, I felt that I had talked with one of the most straightforward young men of the present time.

3. **William Holden**—In my brief experience with the tennis star I found him one of the most serious-minded personalities I have ever encountered. In another age I think he might have been a great philosopher.

4. **Babe Ruth**—Babe Ruth is another American I shall always remember. Big, good-natured and with racy humor, I don't wonder he is idolized by millions. To me, he seems like a very big overgrown boy. His smile carries a trace of mischievousness. The keen eyes that have made him the Home Run King of the United States, always seem to twinkle good-naturedly. Unlike Mr. Holden and Benny Leonard, he is not a student of life. Nor does he pretend to be. His life is to be lived, to make others happy and to enjoy it himself.

—**Duke Kahanamoku**—Duke Kahanamoku, international swimming champion, is a prominent member of the athletic world I had the pleasure of meeting during the filming of Jack London's story, "Adventure." Mr. Kahanamoku is not talkative. My first impression of Mr. Kahanamoku was that he was a man who could be depended upon in emergencies, one who would make a wonderful protector.

5. **Walter Johnson**—Perhaps one of the most unusual types of American I have yet encountered is Walter Johnson, the World Series hero of 1924. It was while I was working in "East of Suez" that I met Mr. Johnson. Quiet and unobtrusive, he strikes me as a true American gentleman. I have been told that he is the most respected figure in the baseball world. After meeting him, one can readily see why this is true. Seldom have I spoken to a person with his poise.

ONTARIO NOW RETURNS TO REAL BEER

(Continued from Page 1)

vate homes without licenses being needed. The return of 4.4 per cent beer is further proof of what a great California medical leader said concerning the 18th amendment and measures to enforce the Volstead act were arranged by Dr. Granville MacGowan of Los Angeles, president of the California Medical association, before the fifty-fourth annual convention of that body the other day.

Dr. MacGowan characterized prohibition enforcement as "a state of civil war throughout the land," and declared the "flood of alcoholic liquors into this country" was a menace with which the medical profession must cope.

"Nowhere during extensive travels of the last three years have I observed any shortage of liquors," said Dr. MacGowan. "Everywhere I saw drinking among boys and girls as well as among old persons. Liquor flasks openly are for sale in stores and shops."

Disregard for the prohibition laws breeds disrespect for all laws, Dr. MacGowan said. "There will not be a return to the old order," he continued. "The open saloon was a menace to public health and morale, but the American people must take a more sane view of prohibition enforcement. The problem is one which the medical profession can no longer ignore."

"The surest way to obtain liquor is by alliance with those who are charmed with prohibition enforcement. The 18th amendment was put through by a coterie of fanatics while a large body of the voting population was abroad, fighting for their country. The method by which the amendment was put through was deplorable. The Volstead act has bred in the minds of workmen the feeling that their government is one which cares little for the welfare of its people."

Dr. MacGowan said that as a medical practitioner he was wholly in sympathy with the idea of discouraging the use of alcoholic beverages, but contended that this could be best accomplished by "education."

"The end was the process of achievement before enactment of the 18th amendment," he concluded.

No doubt a cynic is all right in his place, but he never goes there until he dies.—Columbia Record.

EMPRESS

"The Stuttering Sheikh's Return" is the title of the ultra laughable western musical comedy on view at the Empress theatre this week where the Bert Smith Players begin the second week of their summer engagement.

Billy Van Allen play the title role of "Sputters," a stuttering cowboy, a characterization which will be found to be one of the funniest he has ever portrayed.

The action takes place at the Caldwell Ranch in Hell's Valley, Arizona. Here resides "Angel Caldwell" who is the best liked girl in the valley. This role gives Vi Shaffer excellent opportunities.

Stella Watson is at her best in a character part of the ranch cook while Babe Mullin does a Swedish servant girl that is said to be extremely humorous. Jack Davis, the new leading man of the Bert Smith Players will have a better opportunity to get acquainted with Empress audiences this week in the heroic role of the fighting foreman of the ranch. Tommy Wat Warner, Stan Montfort, Phyllis Whitehouse and other principals will have parts that are sure to register.

Produced under the personal supervision of Fred L. Griffith the new play is sure to be attractively staged and costumed.

Musical numbers are numerous and appropriate. Babe Mullin does a funny number called "Scandinavia." A specialty called "Apropos of Nothing" will give Van Allen opportunity to dispense some fun fodder. Vi Shaffer sings "Cheating on Me" and "I Don't Want to Get Married," while Stella Watson and girls offer a novel number in "Ukelele Lady." Among the several ensemble spectacles are "Birds of a Feather," "Shine" and plenty of laughs by the Southland 4. Rollicking musical play of a different variety is "Greet the Wife" which will be offered next week.

Electricity For Farms Discussed At Convention

Women Have Important Place In Industry, Mrs. Virginia Collins Tells Meeting.

Extension of electric service to farms and relations of women workers in the electric light and power industry to customers were the leading topics of discussion yesterday at the opening sessions of the convention of the middle west division of the National Electric Light association at Hotel Fontelle.

The convention will continue today and tomorrow. More than 200 delegates, including nearly 60 women, are in attendance. Delegates are from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Value of women workers in the industry was the principal topic of discussion at Wednesday afternoon's meeting. Miss Isabella Davis of Des Moines, chairman of the women's public relations committee of the middle west division, presided at the symposium. Speakers were unanimous in expression of opinion that women employees of the right kind have been a very powerful instrumentality in promoting harmonious relations between electric companies and customers.

Miss Ella Farrell of the Maryville Electric Light and Power company, Maryville, Mo., read a prize paper on "My Idea of Public Relations of Electric Light and Power Companies." Winners of similar prizes in the other three states were also presented.

The women attending the convention were guests last night at a dinner and theatre party arranged by Mrs. Virginia Collins of the Nebraska Power company and her assistants. Mrs. Collins addressed the convention in the afternoon on the subject of women in the electric light and power industry.

Rural electrification considered by many to be the most important problem now facing the electrical industry, was the subject of a discussion led by Arthur Huntington, commercial engineer for the Iowa Railway & Light company of Cedar Rapids, who is chairman of the middle west division committee on rural electrification.

"The farmer is losing large sums of money by not using electric energy where it is available to him," Mr. Huntington said. "He is not yet demanding electric energy, but he will soon be clamoring for it. Recognizing this fact, the electric industry is preparing to give the farmer electricity when he demands it."

Persons who attended the convention yesterday were guests last night at a dance given by the Cosmopolitan club.

GREAT FIGHT OF OSCAR GARDNER FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

the face, knocking Gardner down with a left to the jaw. Terry sent in half-a-dozen body blows at close range in quick succession, and Gardner clinched to save himself.

In the third round McGovern landed a left swing on the head, and they clinched and fought at close range. Gardner landed a left to the face, but got several short arm jolts in quick succession on jaw and body. Terry jabbed and then swung left and right to the face and put Gardner on the ropes. Gardner fought back, but McGovern sent him through the ropes with a right and left to the jaw. The gong saved Gardner from a knockout.

In the fourth round Terry went after his man, and with a right to the jaw sent him down for eight seconds. Gardner again was knocked down with right and left and took the count. He got up only to fall again from a left in the stomach. As he arose Terry sent right and left to body and Gardner clinched as he fell.

Gardner evidently was badly hurt and unable to rise from the floor. He was worked over by his seconds. The blow that put him down was a right in the pit of the stomach, followed by a hard left to the jaw. McGovern went over and anxiously asked Gardner how he felt. Gardner finally recovered and was carried out of the ring. He appeared very weak and to be suffering great pain from the blow in the stomach.

The same publication tells how Tom Sharkey put out Fred Russell in Denver at about the same time. The fight was characterized by rough and tumble tactics, science playing little part. There was much clinching and rough work throughout, and it seemed that each had a chance to win by landing a wild swing at any time.

Frank Cullen was chosen at the last moment as the referee, after a long dispute. He declared the bets off before the fight, in order, he announced, to protect the club and its patrons. His action was based on rumors that there was an agreement of some sort between the fighters.

Sharkey was the aggressor from the first. After two wild swings and clinches in the first round he landed a light left on the head. Both then swung wildly and clinched, and the referee had a hard time separating them. Russell landed the right hard on the body, and they clinched and hung together.

Sharkey put his right to the back of Russell's head three times in a clinch. It was almost impossible to separate them. They wrestled, Russell landing on top. Russell missed a right swing and they clinched again and wrestled all over the ring.

As the gong sounded, Sharkey hit Russell in the face. The crowd shouted "Foul!" in great uproar, but the foul was disallowed.

In the second round the rough tactics continued, Russell at one time rushed Sharkey to the ropes. After Russell uppercot on the jaw they clinched again and wrestled around the ring. Sharkey wrestled Russell to the ropes once and again threw him to the ground. The round was comparatively free from blows.

In opening the third round Russell landed left and right, forcing Sharkey to the ropes. Sharkey seemed to be tired, and Russell put a right to the jaw twice and landed a right swing on the body. As the round closed Sharkey landed a right over the heart and Russell fell to the floor on a wild right swing.

Soon after the beginning of the fourth round Sharkey landed right and left swings to the jaw, and then repeated the performance, putting Russell to the mat. Russell grabbed Sharkey's foot, pulling him down, but the sailor jumped to his feet and as Russell arose landed a half swing on the jaw with the right, making clean knockout.

DAVIS PREDICTS FUTURE FOR COMMERCIAL FLYING

Dwight L. Davis, assistant secretary of war who arrived at Milwaukee, Wis., to address the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, declared that with in five years commercial aviation will be able to stand on its own feet, and wide-awake cities are making the necessary preparations for this development in building landing fields.

The German idea seems to be a sort of Imperial Republic.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Hamm's Orchestra A Krug Park Hit

Meeting with the same degree of popularity in Omaha as in Chicago and Atlantic City, Fred Hamm, who has started in a most auspicious manner the season at the Krug Park ball room declares he is genuinely glad to be back in Omaha where people "are so congenial."

"I like to play for Omaha people because they are so appreciative," he said after the first several evenings' performances. Every effort is being made by Mr. Hamm and his corps of musicians to make an interesting season of it at the famous Park.

Versatility is the keynote of the entire orchestra in which each of the musicians plays at least four instruments.

"We've heard this music over the radio all winter," one woman exclaimed, "and you surely can tell it is the same orchestra."

"Oh, Boy You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet," is what Al Jolson would doubtless say were he in Omaha to those who have not yet heard Hamm's orchestra.

Many Omahans are looking forward to the release of several of Mr. Hamm's records by the Victor Talking Machine company next month.

OMAHA TO BE GAYLY DECORATED FOR D. A. R. MEET

(Continued from page 1)

scheme of decorating the city, and building owners and tenants will be asked to join in the city-wide movement to fling the American colors and standards of the nation's disabled veterans to the breeze, during the week of the maimed heroes' national gathering in Omaha.

The Fraternal Laison committee comprising the numerous fraternal, welfare, civic, patriotic and social organizations of the city, is holding weekly meetings at the D. A. V. convention committee headquarters in the approaching convalescence. Fraternal Laison committee meetings are held every Monday night, at 8:15 P. M.

The work of raising funds to attain the \$15,000. amount needed to handle convention arrangements and stage a fitting welcome and appropriate reception-entertainment program for the wounded and disabled veterans is being completed by the Finance Committee, of which Eugene C. Eppley, general chairman of the D. A. V. convention committee, is also chairman. All of the business and professional groups of the city have been asked to contribute to the convention fund, and the committee will also be pleased to receive individual subscriptions to the project.

Chairman and vice-chairman of all convention working committees and sub-committees meet every Wednesday at five o'clock, in the Fontenelle Hotel convention headquarters. The Executive Committee, which is the steering body for all committees, holds its weekly meetings at noon luncheon gatherings, on Thursdays, at the Chamber of Commerce. Requisitions, budgets, purchase orders and matters of general policy, are discussed and acted upon at the Executive Committee's weekly sessions.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink the famous singer and "Gold Star Mother", is to arrive in Omaha on Sunday, June 21, the day preceding the formal opening of the convention, June 22. She will be accompanied by her daughter, accompanist and secretary. Madame Schumann-Heink has cancelled several European and American concert engagements, in order to come to Omaha to sing for her "bays."

The REX

NOW SHOWING A New Vaudeville Company Of 10 People

JEAN WATSON AND HER MATINEE GIRLS

Prices Forenoons 5c & 10c
Prices Afternoons 5c & 20c

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THERE WILL BE NO MORE EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRA PASSENGERS

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MAY NOW RIDE AS CHEAP AS ONE

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40 Cents For First Mile
10 Cents For Each Additional One-Third Mile

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POSTPONEMENT OF FIGHT MAY BE A GOOD THING

(Continued from page 1)

of victories has been almost as long as his string of fights with a very large percentage of them accomplished by the kayo route. The boys about town are hoping it only means a postponement and not a cancellation as they are very anxious to see the two walllopers in action once more.

Simonich who has electrified the rail birds this week during his workouts appears unusually anxious to meet Schlaifer and will no doubt consent to a postponement in order to get another crack at the local boy. He being the cause of the first postponement can not with good grace make a holler at this time when Schlaifer asks the same privilege.

SILBY SUPPORTERS SHOW MOST CHARGES GROUNDLESS

(Continued from page 1)

names were mentioned and although additional facts were brought to the attention of the editor, the matter was dropped until the whole story became public property through the medium of the daily papers, who while giving it great publicity, soft soaped some of the details.

BUFFALOES HOLDING THEIR OWN ON THE ROAD

(Continued from page 1)

beat the combination of money and brains both of which McGraw's outfit has in plenty. The whole country is just now boosting for Philadelphia in the American, a condition always brought about from being a winner or at least a leader. Connie Mack having at last gotten together a winning combination that is going to be hard to beat. It is sure coming to the sage of baseball as Connie has plugged along, lo, these many years always dreaming of a return to baseball fame that was once his.

NEW EMPRESS GREATER MUSICAL SHOW

STARTING SATURDAY MAY 23

BERT SMITH PLAYERS

with Billy Van Allen, Vi Shaffer and Company of 25 in

'The Stuttering Sheikh's Return'

A MUSICAL COMEDY RIOT

Courtesy Responsibility

RED TOP CAB CO.

ATLANTIC 3131

Service Low Rates

U. S. AND BURLINGTON CLOSE ON MAIL S.

Postmaster Black announced yesterday a contract had been signed by Postmaster General New with the Burlington for the erection of a new distributing station between Tenth and Eleventh streets on Mason street. The building will replace the present Harney street distributing station at Eleventh and Harney.

Construction will begin at once. The cost will be upwards of \$200,000.

The new structure will be four stories high and will be the last word in postoffice construction. Only electric power will be used. All mail will be loaded into railway cars through chutes. The new building will be in the shape of a flatiron with a width of sixteen feet facing Tenth street and ninety feet on Eleventh street and a frontage of 275 feet on Mason.

UNTIL HIMSELF A BRIDE

Now comes Ray Lones, popular Omaha lawyer and take unto himself a bride. Ray showed good judgement in more ways than one in becoming a benedict. First he married his secretary which goes to show that he'll sail the matrimonial sea with the knowledge that the going will be smooth. She has been his secretary for three years, which of course means that both know each other, also that they will go through life with that mutual admiration and friendship which only comes about through long acquaintance. We congratulate Ray and Mrs. Lones and hope they live to be a thousand years old if they care to live that long.

Germany being a republic now, along with the goosestepping there is probably the usual amount of lamelucking.—Indianapolis News.

KRUG PARK

OMAHA'S AMUSEMENT CENTER
OPEN TO FUN LOVERS

Hear— **FRED HAMM'S** World Famous
15 PIECE ORCHESTRA
BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Grand and Military Avenue

THRILLS — FUN — RIDES — SWIMMING — DANCING

Famous Swimming Pool opens
DECORATION DAY

RIDE - THE - SCOOTER

"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE"

WHAT a great problem parents often become to their children — especially in the case of an only daughter—has been discovered by Betty Bronson in her latest Paramount Picture coming to Rialto, Saturday, in which her parents are the worry of her young life.

They quarrel so much over so many trivial matters that they obtain a divorce, leaving Betty in school when she refuses to choose between them. Betty meets the school's young Doctor and romantic interest is mutual.

Betty confides in Doctor Dacer and he tells her that her parents are people the same as anyone else and that she should give them a "mutual worry." When Betty gets started on her campaign to reconcile her parents, they have plenty of worries.

"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE" has a climax which you will never forget.

Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor, who portray the parts of the parents, are perfect. Betty Bronson will win your hearts.

When you see "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE," you will want to see it again.

Strand

She'll Charm Everybody!



Tender and tempestuous, innocent and fascinating, that's Pola as the dazzling dancer in "The Charmer."

Her first picture under the direction of Sidney Olcott, producer of "The Humming Bird" and "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Pola Negri

IN
"THE CHARMER"
A SIDNEY OLCOTT PRODUCTION

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

"THE CHARMER"—STARTS SATURDAY—ONE WEEK ONLY