

Coolidge Is Held Responsible For Lack Of Enforcement Of Federal Prohibition Laws

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO MAKE THE WHOLE WORLD DRY SOON

Such Is Boast of "Pussyfoot" Johnson and Other League Thieves Who See Cause Lost in U. S.

LAST "ARMAGEDDEN" STAND PITIFUL

Everybody In Government Service A Crook And A Thief According To The Grafters Who Had Meeting In Charge—Secretary Mellon And Former Commissioner Haynes Razzed — Prohibition Falls Down.

Sensing the attitude of a large majority of the American public as it concerns the Eighteenth Amendment and the obnoxious and unpopular Volstead Enforcement Act, the paid officers of the Anti-Saloon League have about given up hope of holding their own in the United States and are looking for new fields to conquer.

Wheeler and his scores of cohorts, including the one-eyed thief, "Pussyfoot" Johnson who just lately discarded his prison garb are to begin a campaign to make the rest of the world dry. They figure they can make enough progress during the next thirty or forty years, to so entice church zealots to an extent that they will be able to live in super-luxury the rest of the remainder of their lives.

The unprincipled grafters have already started to spend large sums of money given by hundreds of thousands of poor widows, as well as scores of rich manufacturing moguls on the crazy drive to make the world a desert. An army of high priced workers have already been sent to Europe and the Orient as a vanguard of the army that will arrive about Christmas time to get in on some of the "soft" before the first of the year.

The drive on the Old World already has been organized, with field secretaries now on the ground in the territory extending from the British Isles and the Baltic provinces to the southernmost sections of Asia with Ceylon the main base of operations.

Officers of the League will not fail to take advantage of the nationwide publicity given the convention which held many red hot sessions in Chicago. They and their hired publicity men have carefully worked up propa-

Christmas Early For Dr. Barnes

Dr. Charles E. Barnes, Omaha physician, is ahead \$10,000. He was indicted by the last federal grand jury on narcotic charges and his arraignment was set for Monday. He did not appear, and Judge J. W. Woodrough ordered his bond forfeited and a capias issued for him. Late Tuesday his attorney brought him to the courtroom and requested Judge Woodrough to accept his pleas and reinstate his \$10,000 bond. The judge consented and a plea of not guilty to the 11 counts in the indictment was entered. The bond was saved.

TOMMY DWYER SOON TO BE REAL CHIROPRACTOR

Thomas F. Dwyer, son of Lawrence F. and Mrs. Dwyer, is soon to be one of Omaha's practicing chiropractors. He is graduating from the Palmer school at Deavenport, Ia., where he has been a student for the past year or more. Dwyer is a very fine young man and a graduate of Creighton. By those who know him and his parents, he is considered a model young man of the sort that make regular men. He is quite unassuming in every respect a gentleman.

The Mediator is in receipt of an invitation to visit the school for the graduating exercises, but circumstances prevent having anybody present. Young Dwyer expects soon to have an office in downtown Omaha, where he will welcome his friends and everybody else.

CARLISLE SEEKS RELIEF

Sam Carlisle, former grain man all around good fellow pleaded with the court today to relieve him from the heavy "taxes" he has been paying his wife during the past several years. Things are not going so good with Sam now, but time was when he could sign a check for most and reasonable amount and the cashier would fork over the money.

Mrs. Huston Now In Limelight

RANDOMOGRAPHS (By Roderick Random)

Not one-half of the questions put by alienist to a candidate for the insane asylum can be answered by persons who claim to be sane. During the recent convention of school teachers more than half a dozen of the teachers were asked by a joker to answer this: "Which is correct? Two and two is five or two and two are five?" They all replied that two and two ARE five. They were "stuck" on grammar and paid no attention to mathematics. They were simply tricked. Would a jury decide that they were insane—off their base? This alienist questioning reminds some of an old story. An inmate of an insane asylum drew "plans and specifications" showing where to find some buried money. To the visitors he invariably called their attention to his drawing on the wall, and finally a party of men went to the designated place and spent several days in digging for the treasure, but found nothing. They then went to the asylum and said to the originator of the hoax: "Why, man, you are crazy; we didn't find a thing." "I am not crazy, but you are," replied the joker.

An Omaha woman, just returned from Paris, brings the news of the return of the bustle. This is another plot of Dame Fashion to again make Dad hustle.

The board of education is to have a business manager. It certainly needs one. The lavish expenditures of the people's money has caused a general kick all along the line, and the taxpayers are becoming tired of the burden that is being imposed on them.

There is evidently an embarrassing mixup among the Frank Marshalls of Omaha as is evident from the fact that Frank Marshall, of the Marshall (Continued on Page 3)

Deputies Sieze Many Surgical Instruments

Arrest Her However On Charge Of Possession Of Liquor Were More Interested In Doctors Equipment.

ATTEMPT BRIBERY CHARGE

Helen Huston has been in the limelight this week. It all happened because the Omaha Bee thought it had made a discovery. As a matter of fact the Bee did make a discovery, but the men who perpetrated the discovery did not discover enough. Helen is a nurse who lives at 224 North 24th Street. She has had some remarkable experiences, among them some experiences with doctors.

Helen is a pretty good nurse and has nursed a lot of Omaha people, among them some of the city's elite who have come to her home from time to time. She admits that some newspaper people have been among those who have sought her services. Helen says it is not very pleasant work, but oftener than otherwise it proves a boon for people in trouble and otherwise. "It is remarkable the people who seek this sort of service," she said but declined to mention any names but said "maybe" when it was suggested that it might save her some trouble.

"You seem not professional, and then people who are looking for assistance do not expect people to talk." Then she closed up like a clam.

During the last week Helen got into the newspapers because the government made a successful search of her home for liquor. The searchers took the liquor, a very small quantity. Helen is not a professional bootlegger and never has been. The men who took the liquor were looking for something else, which they found and appreciated. A doctor, who had used the (Continued on page 4)

Wise and Otherwise

(By H. Eff Jay)

Ad-Sell club members have been addressed by many prominent and well informed people but it is doubtful if any of them ever got more of a kick out of a talk than when Branch Riecke preached to them "clean sports," last week. Branch is the big noise in baseball circles down in St. Louis and is well known throughout the country as one of the cleanest sportsman in the game today. He got his college training in Delaware, Ohio at Ohio Wesleyan University to which place he goes every year during Home Coming Week and is always the hero of the gathering.

Completed. That is what the Union Pacific will be able to write on their folder and other advertising material within a short period of time. This great trunk line of which Omaha is the west is so justly proud is to start immediately, double tracking the last span of their single track part of their railroad between Omaha and Los Angeles. When completed, taken together with their closely affiliated railroad, the Northwestern, and their eastern connection, the New York Central it will give them and the country a solid track trunk line from New York to the Pacific coast.

A prosecuting attorney out in Littleton, Colorado is trying to send a poor old man to the gallows for what he terms murder. The other 110 million people of America, practically none of them, knowing the prosecutor are of the opinion that he and not the one he is prosecuting should be hung by the neck, if any.

He, not personally but as an agent for the state, is attempting to send poor old Dr. Blazer to the gallows for doing the most meritorious deed and the most heroic one that has been performed in many generations, after making himself a slave for 34 years (Continued on Page 2)

SO SAYS GOVERNOR PINCHOT AN ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE LEADER

Grafters, Thieves and Honest Members of League Fight It Out Among Selves During Convention

TO DRY EUROPE BY ECONOMIC PRESSURE

Grafters To Pounce On Church People For More Dough In The Immediate Future — Drive Sure To Make Rest Of The World Our Bitter Enemies — Drive Now Organized With Slickers At Strategic Bases.

The Anti-Saloon League's "crisis convention" closed early this week with the money-mad officials of the all but defunct Anti Leagues, making a "Custer's Last Stand". Wayne Wheeler, chief thief of the league, Governor Pinchot, Pat Neff (who must be a left hander, in spite of his name) and a few other supposed to be leaders of this crooked, un-American organization did everything in their power to save this fast crumbling outfit from utter annihilation. From all reports their efforts were in vain.

Caught in their own rat trap these burglars, posing as ultra-Christian crusaders finally gave up the battle of coercing church members as has been their wont during the past thirty years. They now feel that it is and will be more profitable for them to assail government enforcement officials, and seem to think that such procedure will help the cause in general and themselves in particular, from a financial standpoint.

Leaders of the League openly charge that prohibition enforcement has fallen down completely because of the inactivity of President Coolidge. Secretary of the treasury Mellon and prohibition commissioner Roy A. Haynes, until last Sunday not only the outstanding hero of the Anti-Saloon League but its official spokesman and governmental guide.

Governor Pinchot in a seething and most unusual scathing address declared bluntly that the president of the United States was directly responsible for the non-enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. The zealot furthermore charged that Secretary Mellon and Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes were equally guilty of winking at the law.

About the most uncouth and dagger-like thrust made at President Coolidge by any of the fast fading grafters of the Anti-Saloon League men, who put over their Rockefeller, Steel Trust grab while the 3,000,000 American doughboys were fighting, that such rats as Gary, Rockefeller and Wheeler might live and grow rich on the fruits of their victory, was given by Dr. Cherrington.

Mr. Cherrington is secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. Doc is sure a go getter. The league he represents is more or less of a myth from a numerical standpoint but from a financial one, it is the cat's whiskers. Earnest conceived the idea of getting into the World League Against Alcoholism and soon made himself secretary, the one big job where the holder of the office gets the money and he only, knows where it eventually goes.

Governor Pinchot, who according to many representative men from the Keystone state could not be elected as dog catcher, much less governor, again of the great state of Pennsylvania had the following to say concerning prohibition enforcement, including his merciless rap at Roy B. Haynes, Blair and Secretary Mellon: "This nation is able to enforce its laws whenever the law enforcing powers determine it shall be done."

"There is not a gallon of high power beer being manufactured in a Pennsylvania brewery today except under the protection of a federal permit," he declared. "Where such a permit exists the state authorities are helpless."

"Two years ago in Washington I made this public statement: 'The (Continued on Page 4)

Victory For Humanity Comes As Blazer Freed Of Charge Of Murdering His "Husk" Daughter

The Idea of the Survival of the Fittest Has Been Vindicated by the Jury's Verdict--Decision of Court Has Aroused Interest of Intellectuals--Case Has Direct Bearing on Darwinian Theory--Medical and Legal Profession to Study All Angles of Famous Case.

With the legal status of "murder for love" still undetermined, Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer Thursday night stood free of the charge of murdering his hopelessly crippled, 34-year-old daughter, Hazel, the "human clod."

Less than an hour after a jury failed to agree on a verdict, the legal stigma of murder was removed when Judge Samuel Johnson granted a motion of dismissal by Prosecuting Attorney Joel E. Stone, clearing the county physician of the murder charge. The case was in the hands of the jury slightly more than 14 hours.

The defendant received the decision with comparative calm.

"The jury should have acquitted me, but this last move is the equivalent of acquittal," he said.

"I do not wish to prosecute anyone," Stone said in making his motion for dismissal. "I don't believe this jury or any other one we might obtain could arrive at a verdict and, in fairness both to the defendant and the state, I move that all charges be dropped and the defendant be set free."

Mrs. Francis Bishop, daughter of the physician, was not in the courtroom when the jury was dismissed. "Oh, they should have acquitted him—they should have acquitted him," she said. She then rushed in to talk to her father, who was surrounded by a host of relatives and friends, receiving their congratulations on his "acquittal."

Then as Blazer was taken into custody once more by Sheriff Roy Haynes, she left, together with her husband to obtain a new bond under which the defendant might be released. Before they returned with bondsmen, Dr. Blazer was a free man and en route to his daughter's home in Denver.

Dr. Blazer was alone at the counsel table except for H. W. Spangler, a member of his counsel staff, when Stone's motion was granted. H left soon afterward declining to make any statement beyond that he was going to Cumbres, Colo., to "operate my saw mill there" and "live an outdoor life, which I believe will benefit my health." He smiled broadly as he talked and appeared to be relieved of the strain he had been under during the last eight days.

"This has been a victory for humanity; for humanity was on trial, side by side with Dr. Blazer," Lewis Mowry, chief defense counsel, said. "Even the hung jury was as good as an acquittal; for it shows that on this jury were men who dealt not alone with the cold facts of law. I am informed that the vote at any time was never more than three for conviction and that it simmered down toward the end to a point where a single juror was holding out to convict."

Prosecutor Stone saw in the action of the hung jury, a "victory for law and order."

"These men, as a body, declined to put the stamp of approval on this sort of crime; they declined to state that Colorado would countenance these types of killings and it will serve as a warning in the future," he declared. "I moved for a dismissal of charges because I do not believe any jury could agree on a verdict and because I believe the people's will has been accomplished without the further expenditure of their money for another trial."

"There was nothing to it—we probably would have acquitted on one more ballot," said another, while others declared they did not believe the body was hopelessly deadlocked when it was discharged.

Addressing counsel in the presence of the accused man who was to be free in a few minutes, Judge Johnson said:

"It is an equivalent of acquittal in the eyes of the people, if not in the eyes of the law. In my mind, there has been raised a reasonable doubt as to the sanity of the defendant and I believe this man should be cleared at this time."

The educational value of the Blazer trial will be of "immense importance," in the opinion of Judge Johnson.

"Through the newspapers phrases of human life problems were brought to millions of readers and undoubtedly the trial will be extremely instructive," he said.

"The idea of the survival of the fittest of the human race, developed during the trial of this aged physician, accused of slaying his malformed and imbecile child, has raised a question of paramount interest to the medical and legal professions. 'This phrase probably will be incorporated into professional discussions and I would not be surprised to see the Blazer trial developments become a subject of research and study."

"But, although Dr. Blazer has been cleared of the murder accusation, I believe that the trial will impress upon the public that the taking of human life should not be justified under even extraordinary conditions, like the case. The trial brought out with sufficient impression, the crime of taking a life."

"The trial raised the question of the validity of ridding the world of its population of imbeciles and insane

NELL SMART FORMER OMAHA GIRL NOW CASPER CELEBRITY

Nellie Smart, formerly an Omaha professional nurse, with a somewhat questionable reputation, has located a dive and bootlegging joint in Casper, Wyo. Nellie had an awful career in Omaha, where her principal place of business was in an abortion hospital, where she got in very bad. She has a brother who is a practicing chiropractor near Omaha, and a sister who is a local photographer.

Going to Casper, she located in a house, which she furnished up for the benefits of transients. She is said to have been a success at the business, and to have accumulated quite a competence. She has a thriving bootleg business also which has made her lots of money. Recently one of her Omaha friends dropped into the Mediator office and paid up her subscription for a year and wished her success. Nellie's maiden name was Hunt, but she is now known as Miss Smart. Descriptions of her coming to this paper indicate that she does not believe the name.

At any rate Nell is doing all right at her particular kind of business which is more than a lot of them can say.

SAMARDICK IS STILL IT

Bob Samardick, much liked and much hated rum slusher is still parole officer. His "family" is growing by leaps and bounds. Judge Woodrough and the general public is still with him.

by painless death—this would be for the betterment of the physical side of the human race but I seriously believe it would be detrimental to the mental betterment of mankind. The destruction of the virtues of love, mercy and kindness by such a practice would be extremely harmful."

Judge Johnson declared he believed Dr. Blazer was 'insane of the day of the murder.'

Most Nebraskans Died Of Heart Failure In 1924

Nebraska's death rate for 1924 was 9.21 per 1,000 population as compared to 9.47 in 1923, according to a report on the state's mortality statistics just released by the U. S. department of Commerce and received by the Bureau of Publicity of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Total deaths for the state last year from all classes numbered 12,388, and for 1923, 12,632.

The report shows that more deaths are caused by diseases of the heart than from any other cause, with cancer a close second, and cerebral hemorrhage, third. Diseases of early infancy are fourth on the state's death-dealing causes, and Bright's disease and pneumonia together hold fifth place in fatalities.

Deaths reported due to each of the above causes are: Heart diseases 1,706; cancer, 1,132; cerebral hemorrhage 1,078; diseases of early infancy 966; Bright's disease 835, and pneumonia 832. Deaths from Pneumonia in 1923 numbered 955.

Deaths from heart disease show an increase in 1924 over 1923 with 1,513 in the latter year. Measles caused 209 deaths in 1924 as compared to but 40 in 1923. Influenza was the cause of but 263 deaths last year compared to 649 in 1923, and tuberculosis fatalities increased from 461 in 1923 to 477 in 1924.

Six more persons killed themselves last year than in 1923, the total for 1924 being 170, and for 1923, 164. Fifty-eight persons were murdered and 730 met accidental deaths, an increase of four murders for the year, and a decrease of 36 accidental deaths. In the latter class, falls were responsible for 178 deaths; automobile accidents, 113; railroad accidents, 70; drowning 52, and burns 47. These figures for 1923 were Falls 135; automobile accidents 123; railroad accidents 80; drowning 56, and burns 44.

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AN AMERICAN'S VOTE

Looking over the map of Tuesday's elections, you think that voters were playing some new game. Ku Klux Klan candidates made a clean sweep in Indianapolis. The mayor-elect was once soundly trimmed, but this time the klan was with him. The straight protestant slate was elected to the school board. In Lafayette, the mayor in office for 19 years was defeated; he was anti-klan. But in Buffalo the mayor defeated an opponent charged with being "pro-klan." In Binghamton, a republican nominated by democrats beat a klan republican. From Detroit it is noted that the klan became the main issue and John Smith, "a Catholic" was elected. The campaign in Virginia is worth mentioning only because the governor-elect is a Catholic. Never mind the other issues.

You, the American citizen, are asked to forget today that Jake Smith is a man in whose integrity and ability you believe, who has represented faithfully the principles of government you stand for, and ask only what his religion is. You are to forget that you do not believe in Bill Jones or anything he stands for—you are to forget all these things and vote only on how Jake Smith says his prayers, and where Bill Jones worships his God, if he does.

And this is America, where, so our earliest childhood reading taught us, men came for liberty to worship God! What has happened that suddenly millions of men and women see a great danger of church domination, and other millions rise to resent the anger of intolerance and disruption? Nothing, nothing at all. But for all that we are going to have this thing now. All this growing suspicion—"Is he a klan sympathizer?" "Is he secretly aiming at church control?" Grave, necessary questions of government are to be forgotten. Grave questions of honesty in office and progress in cities and states are to be neglected. You are to hate men today because of their religion or lack of it, though yesterday you didn't know whether they professed any religion and didn't ask.

Why? Because a klan was started? No. Because the ground was made fertile by constant dishonorable appeals to men and women to vote as members of groups—racial, class, religious, anything that might profit someone's scheme of personal advantage—and not to act as human beings with God-given brains and votes to use in the service of their neighbors and their country. We saw it all in Wisconsin this fall—the religious issue, the racial, the class—and in most cases forced in by men with no outstanding loyalty to any religion or race class, but only a purpose of their own to serve through politics.

We are in for it now. The best the thinking man or woman can do is to sit down and ask how it helps him to have someone play on his prejudices. For here is no principle that is now up to be decided. Here is only a stirring up of hatreds and suspicions, to result in corruption of government and upsetting of human rights, and presently to be dropped with disgust for the old American principle that a man who earns his living and obeys the laws and is true to his manhood has a right to worship God his conscience tells him.

RUSSIA TO DESERT US, TOO?

The disturbing news comes out of Russia that since the Locarno settlement the government of Moscow has undergone a change of heart, and is beginning to reverse itself on the League of Nations That settlement, which is to be supervised and guarded by the heavy armament. They realize that Europe is sincerely striving for peace and relief from the unbearable taxation necessitated by heavy armament. They realize that economic conditions if none other, are fighting for peace. The organizations at Geneva begins to look good to Moscow.

But what a blow to our pride! We have seen nation after nation bearing its banner into the council chamber of the nations at Geneva. Nation after nation, until more than 50 now answer to the roll-call. More and more have we suffered the pangs of a growing isolation, but always we have had the consolation of knowing that Russia and Turkey and Mexico huddled without in the cold. Is Russia to desert us now? Turkey wants to be in, and may get in, and are we to be subjected to the sorrow of more partings? Are we to be left alone, jeering alone, sneering alone?

Surely Russia is not to desert us. She has been the one great nation that has seen with our eyes—and is she to lose the vision that is ours? Is every one to be out of step in the march of humanity but we?

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sacrificing health, pleasure and all but life itself, in order to care for his "hulk" child, a hopeless, deformed, idiotic piece of flesh and bones.

Perhaps the doctor did administer the poison which mercifully put this unfortunate mass of all but inanimate nonentity to rest and peace. If so he should be given a Carnegie medal and a government pension for life. Instead they want to legally murder him or if not that, then to imprison him.

The Woodman of the World never do anything by halves. Neither do they do things on a small scale. They couldn't if they wanted to, being so big, so powerful, so fraternally perfect. Their latest stunt initiated by the Woodman president, Mr. W. A. Frazer was an excursion party which is now in the Southland. More than two thousand men and women took advantage of the low rates made possible by the lodge and co-operating railroad officials to see the country and enjoy the personal association of friends and even strangers that is made possible only during such times. By arranging this excursion Mr. Frazer has made hundreds of personal friends and the great lodge which he heads is much better off for the timely publicity given since the affair.

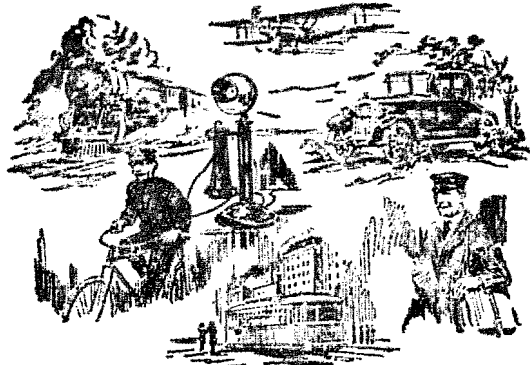
Seven years ago last Wednesday millions of stay-at-homes madly chased up and down the streets of every American city, town and hamlet, throwing discretion and even decorum to the winds in their mad desire to show others their happiness and give

vent to their personal feelings after they had learned that an Armistice was declared and that the war was at an end. How quickly we forget was well illustrated this week when a thirty year old farmer boy asked a traffic cop "what the dickens are all the flags flying for". When informed, his answer was "yes I do now 'member sum' thing 'bout armistice day."

This young man was no doubt one of the boys who took advantage of a certain ruling, that farm boys, if they were cowardly enough to do so, could claim exemption under the theory that farm help was necessary and imperative.

Dear old "mother" Bridget Kelly, 74, is dead and buried and her soul rests in peace. "Mother" Kelly was perhaps the most beloved woman from coast to coast. Her entire life was spent in the unselfish work of helping, laboring men when they most needed it.

"Mother" Kelly had been ailing for a year and finally one of God's chosen angels, who must have been privileged to set at the right hand of His glorious throne, winged her way down to earth and in her gentle way and loving attitude, took the spirit of this wondrous woman and together they ascended to that heaven made possible for those who administer and work for the meek and for the poor and for the lowly, that unfortunates may, at least enjoy some of the very minor necessities of life, even though they were denied any of the innocent pleasures that is the lot of more fortunate ones.



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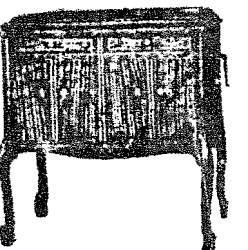
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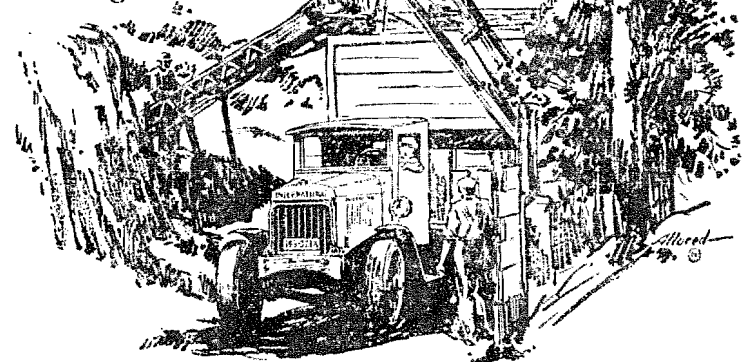
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HAROLD THROUGH THE LAUGHING GLASS

How much brighter would be the darker side of life if we could only turn to it with a smile on our face! It's tremendously good advice, but difficult to practice. Harold Lloyd has won his remarkable reputation as a comedian who makes you laugh at misfortune. Once troubles are reflected in his laughing glass they're illumined by humor that is fresh and clean.

College life, of course, offers endless possibilities for humor, but the fun that Harold Lloyd has put into "The Freshman," which has been booked by Manager Cunningham and scheduled for early showing at the Strand Theatre, is more the story of the life of one character at college, rather than generalizing the life of a big institution of learning. Lloyd portrays a certain type of youth—a boy who has built high, noble ideals for himself and seeks to achieve them among people unsympathetic toward his ambitions and only seeing in him easy prey to their jokes.

This character, named Harold Lamb, that wins only the goodnatured jeers of his fellow men, is one designed to win the sympathy of the audience. Every trick played on him is funny to the spectators, whether they sit in the orchestra or are reflected on the screen, but, as Simple Harold does not know he's being kidded, one's laugh is filled with pity for him.

Harold Lamb is something of a "Grandma's Boy," and "The Freshman" aims to be a serio-comic drama of that rare type. Harold is very humble in his desire to be great. His idea of greatness being to win the popularity vote at college, where he is seen entering as a freshman. He is blissfully unconscious at all times of the handicap of being a freshman, and is easy meat for the upper-class



Nellie and Sara Kouns, two American girls who have captivated audiences here and abroad with their wonderful singing voices, will be heard at the Orpheum theatre this week in a delightful song repertoire, commencing with Sunday matinee. The singing of the Kouns sisters has established a new vogue in vaudeville. Because their soprano voices are exactly alike in range and quality they are called the "Mirror Voiced Singers." In their duet numbers the keenest ears cannot detect the slightest difference in phrasing or tone. They have been favorites everywhere, and their engagement here this week marks one of the most important musical events of the season.

Ernest R. Ball, noted song composer, who has appeared here-to-for as a vaudeville single, has blossomed out this season in a highly artistic musical presentation in which he is supported by a company of six attractive and talented girls of varied musical accomplishments, including violin, cello and voice selections. Ernest Ball is another American musician who has won international fame as a song writer and an entertainer. He has a fine voice and the happy faculty of "putting his songs over."

"Static" is a comedy playlet of the present radio craze, featuring Miss Julia Nash and C. H. O'Donnell. If you fail to "tune in" on "Static" you'll miss one of the big laugh hits of the season.

Bob Carleton and his peppy little titian-haired partner, Julia Ballew, are bringing a new repertoire of song hits and dance steps. Bob added to his laurels a few years ago when he wrote the popular "Jada" song.

Joe Rome and Lou Gaut are a couple of eccentric dancers whose antics furnish a high comedy light on any vaudeville bill.

The appearance of Gaston Palmer, the French humorist, is always a signal for a gale of fun. Each word he utters brings forth a smile, a chuckle or a hearty laugh.

The three Golfers are comedy acrobats. They offer a gymnastic travesty on the famous game.

The overture this week "Reminiscences of the Ballad King" is dedicated to Ernest R. Ball. It includes some of the most popular compositions of the composer.

At The Burwood

"The Outsider" the offering of the Murray-Harold players at the New Burwood theatre for the week commencing Monday evening is one of the most thrilling and tense love dramas of all time. It is written in a fearlessly bold style. A spade is called a spade and at no time is the meaning made obscure through mere figures of speech.

The background of the play has to do with doctors and their ethical standards. Ralph Harold is cast in the role of an unlicensed practitioner, who nevertheless has been able to effect some marvellous cures.

To gain the support and recognition of the medical men he sets out to cure the crippled daughter of one of the foremost medical men of Europe. He falls in love with her during the course of her treatment, which nearly fails through lack of sufficient faith. Matinees are held Thursday and Saturday.

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EMPRESS

The racy adventures of a group of motorists forced to spend 12 hours in a tourist camp away out in Arizona forms the basis of the newest musical comedy to be presented at the Empress next week.

With the Greater Empress Players entering their seventh week the company is firmly established in Omaha. No popular priced musical comedy organization has so quickly gained favor here. The ability of the players and the class and quality of the plays, all of them notable New York successes, has attracted the largest attendance in the history of the Douglas street playhouse.

Under the title of "A Night in a Tourist Camp" the new musical show is one of the smartest, snappiest and most laughable of the season's attractions.

It seems that a gay lothario is sent away from his home via automobile, so that he can forget an unfortunate love affair. Bad roads causes a delay in a tourist camp and the young man comes face to face with the girl over whom all the trouble started.

Then follows a series of adventures that is certain to cause untold laughter. One farcical complications piles up on another until there seems no way out of the mix up. Clandestine parties interrupted by keen eyed chaperones and all sorts of comedy scenes are presented in a way to induce spontaneous hilarity.

Tim Ryan is the young man who gets into all the trouble via the Cupid route. The versatile and clever comedian gives to this role a breezy interpretation that is sure to win him many new friends. Helen Huntington is the girl while the entire cast of principals are seen in characterizations that fit them to perfection.

Numerous lively musical numbers are featured through the story. One of these a laughing sax specialty by Lloyd Connolly introduces in various numbers. Emily Schaffner, Lorraine Synek, Mildred Mulvihill, Lillian Dowling, Julia Thompson, Ruth Meek Fann Stephens, Verna Watson, Maybelle Mellon and Hazel Grant, all members of the Empress chorus.

Other specialties will be offered by Bert Evans, Helen Huntington, Paul Yale, Dot Davidson, James Blaine, Irene Noblette, and Tim Ryan.

Nature is cruel. How many muskrats and minks and cats must die to make one sealskin.—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Bible Issue Goes To Norfolk Polls

The Norfolk board of education, after the liveliest session in its history here Wednesday night decided in executive meeting to leave the question whether the Bible should be read in public schools to the people at election, probably the regular spring election.

Petitions bearing 1,817 signatures asking that the Bible be read were presented. Arguments pro and con were offered.

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MRS. HUSTON NOW IN LIMELIGHT

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Huston came from time to time had left some of his instruments there and the government took them along. Now these deputies are in grief over what they did because their search warrant did not call for anything of the kind.

Prohibition Agent Donagan is in a heap of trouble over the deputies' act and is trying to square it up. Eugene O'Sullivan, attorney for Mrs. Huston, has gone into the matter pretty thoroughly, and Gene usually keeps an ace in the hole for emergencies. This time he says he has two of them buried.

Another remarkable anecdote has also come to light. The editor of The Mediator was called by Helen when she was arrested and asked to serve as bondsman. A local newspaper told about him being in her company and he got his share of publicity, but it did not last long. In this connection a remarkable condition was discovered. A reporter on a local daily paper met the editor of The Mediator at the police station, where he asked for a conference, which was granted. At the conference this same reporter wanted to make a "deal" with the editor to frame Helen Huston. "I've got my own troubles over this 'Gay Paree' business and I need the money. Let's take Helen on and shake her down for a bundle," that was his suggestion, which offer was politely but firmly declined.

Apparently the editor of The Bee was not aware of this angle, which put an entirely new light on the whole subject, and made further action against Helen of doubtful question. County Attorney Beal, who gives these matters his personal attention looked the Huston affair up immediately.

"I can find any evidence to warrant action against this woman, Mr. Beal said," and dismissed the whole matter.

The story tells of this little girl who got into trouble is a remarkable one. "She came to my place, saying Dr. Smyrnoff had sent her to be nursed during her coming illness. I talked to her and she told me she did not have a single dime. She was thinly clad and it was cold. I picked up an evening paper and read a story about missing high school girl. I asked her if that was her and she said it was. I called a cab for her and told her to go straight home and tell her folks about it. I handed her a dollar and she got in the cab and she left. Apparently she did not go to her home, but I never saw her again. There is lots to tell about these affairs, but I am only a nurse, related Mrs. Huston.

Miss Huston is at liberty and attending to her own affairs.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO MAKE WHOLE WORLD DRY

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vania" has voted dry, that England is all but converted to the theory of prohibition and that Germany and France is being slowly but surely converted. Then they will start their annual campaign for more money and will no doubt get it.

The Anti-Saloon League gamblers expect to use similar cut throat methods in Germany as they used here in America. It is their intention to concentrate the factory and railroad capital of the country to bring such economic pressure on the defeated nation as a whole and its citizens individually, that they will be forced to subscribe to the program of the Anti-Saloon League.

Japan is also to be invaded by the league backed by millions of dollars of blood money derived by hook or crook from the various protestant churches. The scheme will never work but the grafters in the league will get theirs.



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