

Neb Historical Soc
State University

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Degenerates Outrage Dundee Society

TONIGHT'S FIGHT PROGRAM MAY MEAN MUCH TO THE SPORT

If Program Proves Fizzle New Blood Likely To Be Brought Out in Attempt to Save Game

BETTER PROGRAM FOR FUTURE PROMISED

Schlaifer Should Easily Defeat Latzo If He Has Trained As Press Agent Claims—Last Few Matches Have Been Failures—Three Or Four Top Notch Fights Promised For Winter By Promoters.

There is going to be another fight tonight at the old cow shed. That is, probably there will be. As this paper does not reach the readers until Saturday morning perhaps it would be better to say that one has been staged. If the scrap proved as big a joke as the last one people will have a laugh that will last them for many moons.

Not that the guys who layed down their jack at the last fight had any laugh coming unless they can smile when the joke is on them. The case may prove an altogether different one in this instance but the people have been fooled so many times of late that they are liable to say to themselves "well it will be the same old story, so I will stay home and playing pong or some other such exciting game."

Schlaifer is carded as the main attraction again for about the 'steenth time. His publicity advance men say that he has been training to beat the devil and is going to be in the best condition of his life. Maybe so but most people will regard the statement as a joke. If he licks all the stuffin' out of one Pete Latzo he will not have accomplished something that has not been done before in spite of the fact that Pete has quite an array of victories to his credit.

Should Pete get the best of Morrie, we do not say mind you, get the decision, it will certainly be because the Fighting Fool has not trained as the daily papers would have us believe. A good guess at this hour (4:30 P. M. Friday) would be that the scrap will be of the usual ordinary kind,

with the home boy getting the decision, though all signs may fail and the bout turn out to be a real bang up battle. The readers will know all it befor this reaches them.

Ace Hudkins was to have fought in the semi-final but he didn't. Well that is nothing. It is being done, this changing of programs, in our best fight society so that fans would be surprised to see and original fight card followed to its conclusion. A couple of dudes by the names of Schaeffer and Leroy were to go into action tonight just previous to the main event according to the last announcement which possibly may have been changed at a later hour.

Well anyhow Royal Coffman an amateur is to go into action as a professional against Jack Dillon who says he is from Kansas City. Whether he should have remained in the Kaw village will be better known tonight. There will probably be another "fight" or two on the program.

Meanwhile it is rumored that there is going to be at least three or four honest-to-goodness fights staged December, January and February. Fights that thrill and entertain boxing followers as they have never been thrilled and entertained before in an Omaha ring. The dope seems straight and right from the shoulder that some of the smartest boxers and toughest fighters in the country are to be brought here in a series of matches that will put this town on the map as one of the really great fight centers of the middle west. It may sound too good to be true but it is almost a cinch that the prediction is correct.

EVERY PERSON WITH AN INSURANCE POLICY INTERESTED IN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Insurance Companies Invest Money Of Insured In Bonds Of Privately Owned Public Utilities—Interest Comes Back To People In Way Of Dividends—More Than 50 Million Policy Holders In America.

If you are out with your hatchet to "get" some public utility corporation it is best you stop and think a moment before putting a sharp edge on the instrument to make ready for the killing. Reflect for a moment if you will that you in common with some 50 million insured men and women of America are the people behind the financial throne of almost every public utility in this country.

There are 246 insurance companies doing business in this country with more than 75 million policies in force on more than 50 million individuals. Unless these companies safeguarded your interests by conservatively investing in safe and long time stocks and bonds your policy in a few years would not be worth the paper it is written on. Insurance companies must, if they are to function in your interest accumulate a huge surplus if you are to eventually get the benefits of insurance that you pay for year in and year out.

About the safest investments are privately owned public utilities. This the various insurance companies recognize and have invested the peoples money in bonds of Electric light, telephone, railroads, street railway and power companies. It is your money put out on good interest to protect you and your dependants. Every time you try to give some such Utility a black eye you are in fact hitting at your own pocketbook.

Every time a public corporation finds it necessary to make vast improvements they must of necessity float great loans. Your insurance company goes into the open market and bid for the loan mostly through

the "bond" channel. They take your few dollars and your neighbors dollars and loan it for you at a good rate of interest which comes back to you in insurance dividends and the thousands and one advantages accrued from being the owner of a policy.

When you attempt to keep a street car company from earning fair and legitimate interest on their investment, when you attempt to bring telephone rates down to and below the cost of operation, when you try to impair the efficiency of the railroads by trying to force freight and passenger rates to a lower level than the point which will let them function with a living interest on their money you are, perhaps unknowingly, doing yourself as much or more injury than to the company so attacked.

An official of one of the largest co-operative companies says that: It must be recognized that not corporate abstractions but the American people are the owners of the bond capital of the companies. Every policyholder is ipso facto a capitalist, and an attack upon capital investments is an attack upon the wage-earners of the country. It is the working people who suffer first when there is lack of service afforded by public utility corporations, because it is they who are chiefly dependent upon such service. It is their capital invested through banks and insurance companies which develops this service for the people. It is the poor and the people of moderate means whose aggregate savings are invested in these enterprises.

Plans for municipal, state or Federal

(Continued on page 3)

Midway Thing Of Past At Hands Of Wreckers

Once Famous Place Goes To Scrap Heap Of East End—Wreckers Make Sad Spectacle Of It.

The famous old Midway saloon is disappearing and will soon be the site of a pretentious East End structure. This old three-story brick building was the scene of many thrilling affairs. Inhabited by the gambling gentry of the colored persuasion, the Midway housed many gatherings, many of which were of the boisterous sort. In this place, also, murder has been committed, the guilty still being on Warden Fenton's register. They, the prisoners will be all that will be recalled of this once famous place within a few days. The saloon was operated by Billy Crutchfield, now dead, and his partner, Jack Broomfield, long since reformed. They operated the place when everything went and nobody cared a tinkers damn. The march of progress is responsible for the fall of the Midway, which was located at Twelfth street and Capitol avenue, only a stone's throw from the even more famous Red Light district.

SCHOOL BOARD GIVES LITTLE CONSIDERATION TO GRADE NEEDS

As was to be expected the school board the moment they got their mud-hooks on the two and one half million dollars voted them, immediately proceeded to apportion this sum in large part to high schools, giving small consideration to grade schools for which the bond issue was in reality voted for. Nothing much less could be expected when such people as Dr. Jennie Calfas are one of the leading members. A majority of the board not content with giving a black eye to elementary educational advantages through the up-building of our grade schools went so far as to give the entire South side a slap in the face by denying that part of our population an Auditorium that was specifically promised them during the bond campaign.

Nothing more was to be expected from a board constituted as it is at present. Perhaps there is more graft in building high schools than just plain practical grade schools. Next time the present board asked for a new bond issue; let them try and get it.

SOCIETY ITEM

Helen Schneckenberger gave a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Miss Schneckenberger's guest list was a long one, including some of Omaha society's elite. She presented several prizes, among them being a pound of Turkish tobacco, with a fancy "Jimmie" pipe, which went to a masculine care winner. Other prizes were in profusion. The party did not break up until late in the evening, by which time guests were feeling quite well, thank you. Miss Schneckenberger is a great entertainer. She is a handsome belle herself, and leaves nothing for which her guests might wish.

The party was given at the home of William Schneckenberger, 4712 North Twenty-ninth street.

100 THOUSAND DELEGATES AND VISITORS ARE EXPECTED

Over in Indianapolis the big officials of the American Legion are making great preparations for next year's convention to be held in Omaha. Russel G. Creviston, national adjutant says that Omaha must prepare to handle 100 thousand delegates and visitors as he feels that the coming convention will be the largest ever held. The local post and other organizations are already making preparations to entertain the visitors as they have never been entertained before.

17TH REGIMENT BAND TO PLAY AT RIALTO NEXT WEEK

The Rialto theatre has engaged the 17th Infantry Regimental band for the coming week in connection with the showing of "Classmates" a picture as unusual as it is thrilling. The famous band from Fort Crook is composed of 38 high class musicians.

OLD TIME PAINTED FAIRY OPERATES WITH STRANGE SIGNALS

There is a painted fairy, vintage of 1900, who has "rooms" right down town and a method all her own that is not so bad considering. She is on third floor of an old building whose ground floor is occupied by a very representative business concern.

On certain days she attached a little card to a shade which must mean that the coast is clear for a gray headed dignified sort of a man apparently about fifty years of age. This man gets off the street car, gazes up for the sign, then walks a block or so away from which point he turns the corner walks around on a street not so prominent and eventually sneaks up the stairs to where he meets his sweetie. He is married and pretty well known in certain sections. He will be better known soon.

Family Phone Take But 1.25% of Income

Study Reveals That All Public Utility Service Take But 5 Per Cent.

Only 1.25 per cent of the typical family's average income goes to pay for telephone service, says a recent study by the Society of Electrical Development.

About 5 per cent of the family's average budget is paid out for all public utility services which includes the telephone, electricity, gas, water and street car fares. While these services greatly add to the conveniences of life, they are now considered as necessities. Compared with other needs, they cost but little.

While a dollar's worth of wholesale commodities ten years ago, now costs \$1.50, a dollar's worth of telephone service a decade ago costs only \$1.37 today. Thus, telephone rates are only 86 per cent as high now as in 1914 if the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar is taken into consideration.

RETAILERS COMING INTO THEIR OWN AFTER LONG WAIT

Where does all the money come from? That is what several prominent local merchants are asking after the greatest selling events during the past seven years. The Burgess-Nash Co. and Brandeis Stores have been of late conducting an advertising campaign that has resulted in a buying spree that has seldom, if ever, been equaled in the west. Other stores, notably the Thomas Kilpatrick Co., Goldstein-Chapman, The Vogue, The Silk Shop and other representative retail establishments without great use of printers ink, report a volume of cash business which is as unusual as it has been gratifying. Predictions are freely made that Thanksgiving week sales will break all previous records.

FATHER RIGGE PUBLISHES WORK OF LOCAL INTEREST

Father William F. Rigge, Professor of Astronomy at Creighton University has just completed and published a work entitled, "The Graphic Construction of Eclipses and Occultations". The volume is unique in that it describes the heavens and astronomical events with Omaha as a point of observation.

While the book is of national interest it will especially appeal to Omaha and Nebraska readers because of its western locale.

CLEVELAND GETS THE MAZUMA

Cleveland, Ohio started its Community Chest drive Wednesday for 4,375,000 dollars. Before the day was over 1 million 10 thousand dollars had been raised. They expect to reach the goal Saturday noon.

ADJUTANTS GENERAL IN CONVENTION HERE

Adjutants general of eight states comprising the Seventh Corps area, together with their assistants, the division and brigade commanders of the National Guard, several regimental commanders and National Guard instructors from the regular army convened in Omaha November 20 and 21 for their annual conference to discuss matters concerning the development and training of the guardsmen. The National Guard of these eight states has a strength of 19,300 men, approximately one-tenth of that in the entire United States.

A BUNCH OF HE-SHE NEAR-MEN HAVE WELL FURNISHED "CLUB"

Well Known Men Don Kimonas, Make Up Like Women To Satisfy Themselves and "Guests"

SOLICIT TRADE SAME AS PROSTITUTES

Their Veil Of Secrecy All But Impossible To Fathom—Gray And Bald Head Customers Pay Dear While Youths Are Sometimes Paid It Is Said—Names Of "Club" Members And Patrons To Be Given Out Soon.

The dirtiest, rottenest, true story of all time came to light last week when the Mediator was given information concerning a cesspool of filth in a "club" house out in exclusive Dundee. The details are so shocking that it is impossible to give them in plain english because of post office laws which forbid the printing of obscene literature.

Enough may be said however to let the public know of some of the unmentionable crimes that are committed in Omaha as well as in other parts of the country by supposed to be respectable people who perform their professional or business duties during the day and pervert every semblance of decency at night.

Information has come to this paper that a click of perhaps eight or ten men (at least people who call themselves men) have been renting an up-to-date place out in Dundee where the pervers entertain only men. Just at this time only two of them are actually known but the others identity is sure to come to light within the fortnight.

These murderers of decency have their modern "club" rooms furnished in the height of fashion, evry effeminate in its decorations, light shades of pink and lavender prevail as to the color scheme. Even the electric lights are so shaded and tinted as to give the impression to the visiting patrons of a he-she harem.

All or a part of the he-degenerates gather nightly at the place and make up in a manner that few actresses could successfully emulate. They come to the place extra close shaven

(a few of them are so feminine that they do not need a shave). When the shades of night have fallen they start to make up. In large part they undress to the skin, put on women's kimonas of the most passionate hues, make up their faces with the most approved feminine cosmetics, use extravagantly costly toilet waters on their bodies and expensive french preparations on their hair. Thus painted and powdered they go into the "reception" rooms awaiting, the almost as equally degenerate men guests for whom, in large part they have made previous arrangements.

Most of these female impersonator he-shekes make it a point to place ear rings in their peirced-for-the-purpose ears. Thus bedecked they are ready to receive their gentlemen friends.

The average reader will say they must be a bunch from the lowest slums of the city. Far from it. Our information is that at least one of them is a prominent south side business man, that another if from an exceptionally well to do Omaha family and that the others are all from what is usually termed highly respectable families. While none of them so far as known have ever been charged with murder, those familiar with their indecent actions say that they out-Loeb-out-Leopold the two famous Chicago degenerates.

Their class of patrons if known, would shock the west Farnam district as it has never been shocked before. At least one lovely wife of one of the male "customers" would die of shame did come to the place extra close shaven

(continued on page 3)

COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE HOPE TO GO OVER THE TOP SATURDAY EVENING

Four Day Drive Will Prove Successful If Workmen Do Their Duty—Give At Least One Day's Wages, Show That You Too, Care—City Is No Doubt Sold To The Idea

Most gratifying results have been obtained up to Friday noon in the second annual Community chest drive. The public is "sold" to the idea and the contributions are coming in much faster than during last years drive.

That does not mean that the goal has been reached or that those who have not as yet contributed are less obligated. There still remains a large amount of money to collect which should be subscribed by tomorrow (Saturday) night. Three thousand patriotic men and women are giving freely of their time in order to gather the funds that means another year of security for the unfortunates who must get outside aid if they are to live or at best to exist.

Thousands of readers of this paper are people who earn from 1 hundred and fifty to 4 hundred dollars a month. The very least the lowest salaried man in this group should give or pledge is five dollars. Those in the 2, 3 and 4 hundred dollar class should contribute not less than from 15 to 50 dollars.

The great majority of big business and professional men of the city are readers of this paper and we are glad to say that nearly all of them have come through handsomely with amounts ranging from 2 hundred to 20 thousand dollars. This Community Chest will not be a real success however unless a great majority of the wage earners of the city dig down in their jeans and give one days wage that little children may be nourished properly, that old men and women may not have to live a "living death" or that the blind, halt and the lame may not have to unduly suffer be-

cause of the failure of the city's workers to perform their full duty.

If you have not done your full share in this work the time to do so is Saturday at which time it is hoped the full amount, 402 thousand dollars will have been raised. You will not greatly miss the small contribution. Even if you give until it hurts you will be well repaid in the thought that you have done a noble deed. Remember one thing, God and men do not forget a kindly helpful act.

One thing the public is assured should go a long way in quickly filling the chest. That all important thing is that there will be no more tag days put on by the twenty-nine organizations who are to benefit. Tag days are a big nuisance and if the reader will stop and think of the dimes and quarters he used to contribute every Saturday he will say to himself that it is cheaper to give once for all. And the money so given will go a long ways farther because of the economical methods of hand handling the funds. Such economies are made possible through effective organization and low overhead.

We would like to impress the fact on the public that the three thousand solicitors do not receive a single cent direct or indirect. On the other hand collectively they are losing thousands of dollars by remaining away from their various business interests. These good citizens even pay for their noon day lunchions out of their own pocket. If these good people are willing to do all this for the good of the cause then it surely behooves the rest of us to give all that is possible

(Continued on page 3)

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Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam
Al-Sar-Ben News Co.	N. E. Cor. 16th & Howard
McCauley Drug Store	16th & California

A BID FOR CAPITAL

In adopting a constitutional amendment prohibiting the imposition of state inheritance or income taxes Florida makes an attractive bid for wealthy residents of sister states. However, it creates a situation which other states will probably seek to meet with tax exemptions of the same or other kinds, with the result that the burden of the state expenditure in great measure will be shifted back to real property, where in most of the states a disproportionate share of that burden rests already.

The fact is clearly established that wealth will flow out of state, or communities in which it is heavily taxed if lighter burdens are imposed elsewhere. That is one of the reasons why a conference looking to uniform tax legislation by the several states has often been suggested. But Florida now balks the movement by legislation which probably makes that state from the point of view of state taxation the most attractive place in the country to maintain a legal residence.

The avenues of escape from taxation are already too wide and too numerous. Federal tax returns which, within the past few weeks have become public, bear out the view long accepted that legal avoidance of the federal income tax law is a common practice. The theory of the law to the contrary notwithstanding, contributions to the support of the government are not at all in proportion to ability to make them.

How best to deal with the situation is a question. As regards the federal law a constitutional amendment preventing the issues in the future of tax exempt securities has been urged, but such a measure has never commanded the support in congress necessary to submit it to the states. The amendment just adopted by Florida aggravates an already serious situation.

Absolutely uniform tax laws cannot of course be made to apply in each of the forty-eight states. Peculiar local conditions and needs will always make that impossible, but after all these years of study and experiment the states ought to be able to agree among themselves as to some fundamental principles. In deviating from a course which had been pretty well marked out Florida, it is to be feared, is turning the wheels of taxation progress backward.

Betel Nut Mars Beauty

The country folk (of Java) themselves, conscious of their ornate setting, were dressed for the part. A group of those women, moving in a musical comedy, would give a theatrical manager complete assurance in the matter of his box office receipts.

They are so modest and polite that they never stare at a stranger; though with such figures, eyes and coloring, I doubt whether he would object greatly if they did. Their manners are perfect, except that most of them chew betel nut, and casually make railway platforms and footpaths distressing with red maculations.

It is shocking to see a beautiful woman laugh, when her opened mouth looks as though a savage blow had just seriously wounded it.—H. M. Tomlinson in Harper's Magazine.

Explorer's Ruling Passion

When Columbus landed for the first time in the New world he found the Indians, who greeted him "a very poor people." His friend, Las Casas, who wrote the abstract of the Journal of the First Voyage to America, gives the admiral's own account of his interview with the natives as follows: "I was very attentive to them and strove to learn if they had any gold. Seeing some of them with little bits of this metal hanging at their noses, I gathered from them by signs that by going southward or steering around the island in that direction there would be found a king who possessed large vessels of gold and in great quantities." The first thought, even of the man who had just discovered a new world, was of gold!—Yruth's Companion.

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POULTRY SHOW TO BE STAGED NEXT WEEK

Thanksgiving and poultry — ever since the first Thanksgiving day of our forefathers in 1621, turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese have been of prime interest and importance in celebrating this festive holiday of America.

For the past eleven years Thanksgiving time has been of special interest to the poultry breeders of Nebraska and many other states, during the last week in November during these years, the Omaha Poultry association has been holding its annual show. Each year has witnessed a more widespread interest in the Omaha show, with exhibits coming from many more states, and the entry list which closed last Wednesday night indicates that this year will prove no exception. Officials of the association's show management forecast a much greater number of entries and keener competition for the big array of prizes than ever before.

KILPATRICK STORE IS MAKING HISTORY DAILY

The fourth floor of Thomas Kilpatrick & Company's new building is ready for business. This new building has been steadily going up for several months, and each section is put in use as it is available.

The firm of Thomas Kilpatrick & Co., has been a live wire in Omaha for many years. The personality of its head and department managers has been a big item in its progress and growth. It has gone steadily forward since the firm was organized and today is one of the best known houses of its kind in the entire west. Mr. Baxter says there will be no "grand opening" when the new structure is completed, but that appearances will make up for it all. The fine large show windows form one of the strong features of the store and they are being dressed daily in keeping with the growing business.

When Kilpatrick's has a sale they, always have something to sell, and leave no doubt in the minds of the people just what it is. They are not "big" advertisers, although they are liberal contributors to the columns of all the papers in Omaha, and what they say in these advertisements may always be depended upon.

Everything in Order

The name of the prisoner was Gunn. "And what is the charge?" inquired the magistrate.

"That Gunn was loaded with drink, your worship," answered the constable. "I wish to be let off, sir," pleaded the wretched man.

"Gunn, you are discharged," the magistrate told him.

And the report was in the papers next day.—London Tit-Bits.

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DUNDEE SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

she but know that her husband was a regular patron of such an infamous institution. One other well known prominent man who lives close in is known to have patronized the place at least on one occasion and perhaps is one of the regulars.

It is said that "club" members ply their trade much more ardently than the most common prostitutes of the street and that in some instances the pervers not only solicit their trade but that in case of very young men, sometimes pay them a good price for a visit to their den of iniquity.

We have been promised the fullest details concerning this dirtiest of all joints that uses a cloak of respectability to cover their criminal degeneracy, together with at least a part of the names of the inmates and patrons. This sort of rottenness has been going on for some time but the police powers of the city, state and nation has been so busy keeping tab on people who would drink or sell a glass of beer that they have no time to ferret out such disgraceful people and places.

COMMUNITY CHEST HOPE TO GO OVER THE TOP SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

to the cause. The right kind of a man will not say that he did not give because no one solicited him. With the best organization imaginable it is not possible that every man and woman in the city can be reached. If you can not call at Community Chest headquarters in the Fontenelle hotel, call them up and they will see that you are called upon.

On the opening day of the drive more than 1 hundred thousand dollars were received or pledged. This is as much as resulted from the first four days of work last year.

Courtello

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EVERY PERSON WITH AN INSURANCE POLICY INTERESTED

(Continued from page 1)

eral ownership of public utilities often sound well as presented by their advocates. But before assenting to them every policyholder should examine them carefully, asking himself how political ownership can possibly give him result to compare with those attained through private ownership. Your life insurance company has invested in the building of highways, schools and in fact all community development. You should be proud of your participation in the financial and social progress of your country. The municipality, the state and the Federal government have enough to do in financing the proper government agencies.

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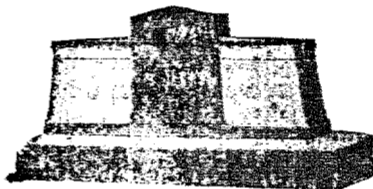
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The constant growth of the industry requires vast sums of money from investors and already about half a million people have a financial interest in the business. If you, also, are interested in a conservative investment, any employee will gladly tell you about Bell stock or bonds, or just telephone our Manager.

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Gloria Swanson Coming to Strand in Newest Allen Dwan Production for Paramount 'Wages of Virtue'

The new Allen Dwan-Paramount production, "Wages of Virtue", starring Gloria Swanson, opens a run of seven days next Sunday at the Strand Theatre.

The story, by Percival Wren, adapted to the screen by Forrest Hailey, is a heart-breaking love tale of the French Foreign Legion with Ben Lyon (courtesy of First National Pictures) in the leading man's role opposite the star, and Norman Trevor, Ivan Linow, Joe Moore and others in the big supporting cast.

Miss Swanson has the role of Carmelita who becomes the daughter of the Legion, that famous international regiment, composed of "men without a country," which is renowned for two things, its courage and its discipline.

Carmelita is snatched from death by Luigi, strong man with a small traveling circus and is trained to become a member of the troupe. Luigi, in a fit of jealousy over a girl, kills his young violinist and flees to Northern Africa and enlists in the Foreign Legion to escape justice. Carmelita, loyal to him, opens a small cafe in the village. Luigi, in the meantime, begins to pay considerable attention to another woman. The entire Legion sees that he is not true to Carmelita.

The girl meets and falls in love with a young American recruit. This incurs the wrath of the regimental bully, Luigi, and he frames Mar (Ben Lyons). Carmelita, however, bribes the guard and frees the boy. Luigi hears of this and is about to "tend to the little pup his own way" when John Boule, veteran of the Legion and Marvin's guardian, interferes. He helps the young couple to escape into the desert where he, himself, is shot down by Arabs while Carmelita and Marvin reach port, board a boat for America—and happiness.

There's more fast-moving action in "Wages of Virtue" than in all the previous Swanson pictures combined, more novelty, more appeal—a bigger, better picture from any angle you look at it.

—and to say a picture is better than "Manhandled," "Her Love Story," etc. is saying something.

As an added attraction Mr. Cunningham has secured "Maud Muller."

For seventy years John Greenleaf Whittier's romantic poem, "Maud Muller," has delighted American readers and now it has been transferred to the screen to further delight millions. "Maud Muller" presents Marjorie Daw in the title role. The Judge is portrayed by Lewis Dayton, while Bruce Gordon is the "man unlearned and poor." "Maud Muller" is a Pathe picture produced by Madeline Brandeis Productions.

U. S. MILITARY CADETS IN FILM

West Pointers Act As "Extras" in Richard Barthelmess' New Play.

The spectacular scenes in the new First National production of "Classmates," starring Richard Barthelmess, were filmed without engaging a single extra or without using one built setting for a background. Through the courtesy of the United States Military Academy at West Point Producer Robertson was given leave to use the entire cadet body and the historic buildings of West Point to create the proper atmosphere for his film version of the stage drama.

The amateur mob is often dreaded by directors, who fear the slightest intrusion of any unprofessionalism during the filming of the picture. But the cadets of West Point proved twice as efficient as the best trained group of movie extras, and Robertson finished the scenes at West Point in just half the time allotted to that part of his working schedule.

The cadets were so enthusiastic over working in the movies that they turned over their annual Camp Illumination to Robertson and Barthelmess. And the dance and the show that marks the end of the summer term gained an added interest to the cadets and their "femmes" because of the presence of the cameras and the movie company.

Incidentally, the cadets gave the company a lesson in the art of set building. At half past 5 in the afternoon the camp wore its usual military aspect. At 8 o'clock it had been completely transformed. At the entrance was built a ship, while each street of the camp represented a foreign country. The disciplined Summer Camp had been turned into a colorful carnival scene.

Because the business of making pictures might have interfered with the open-air dance, Robertson decided to film the scenes which take place at the dance in the studio. However, he filmed scenes in other parts of the carnival and caught the atmosphere of the real Camp Illumination. But instead of turning the cinema lights of the actual dance he invited a group of cadets and their "femmes" to stage another dance in the New York studio.

"Classmates" will be shown at the Rialto Theatre next Saturday and for one week.

COUNCIL CONSIDERING ANNEXING NEW TERRITORY

City commissioners are seriously considering a proposition to annex an amount of outside territory equal to nearly one half the present area of the city. Should the council finally decide on this important step it will mean that close to 10 million dollars worth of property will be added to the taxable list of city holdings. Many men prominent in the business and social life of the community have recently built beautiful homes in outlying districts to which it is proposed their property will be included in a still greater Omaha.

HERE'S A HIGH SPOT

Gala Attraction Twice Daily Thanksgiving Week—Should Pack The Theatre.

Few attractions come to the popular Gayety theatre heralded as strongly as Clark & McCullough's peppy and novel revue "Monkey Shines". The press and public in every city where it has heretofore appeared have been unanimous in declaring it one of the best attractions of the season. And it is one of the most pretentious, carrying as it does two seventy foot baggage cars full of scenery, effects and costumes.

Of the customing too much can hardly be said in the way of praise. Designed and executed by New York's most exclusive modistes and milliners, these exquisite creations are the last word in smartness and up-to-dateness. Nor are they lacking in the proper display for Clark and McCullough have secured some of the fairest rosebuds in Broadway's garden of girls to act as living mannequins.

Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough the producers of "Monkey Shines" are also the authors of its book and lyrics, and their long and honored experience both as authors and stars in burlesque, vaudeville and Broadway comedy, have equipped them in a most thorough manner, for this particular task. The result has been an achievement that would do credit to any of our writers of present day musical revues. Clark and McCullough have also supervised the producing of every detail in this show, while the dance and resemble numbers have been staged by Larry Ceballos, producer of the dancing numbers in the Greenwich Village Follies of 1924 and 1925.

Beatrice Tracey, the silver throated prima donna has earned through her singing the title of "The Brunette Nightingale"; while Maybelle Yorke, the ingenue, is one of the sweetest personalities this circuit has produced in a long time. Others in this production deserving mention are Babe Shaw, soubrette, Hazzard and Landry, singers and dancers, and the Six Original High Steppers. Sunday's and Thursday's matinee start at 3:00.

NARROW ESCAPE COMES TO DESPERATE WOMAN

Last Thursday there occurred an automobile crash on North Sixteenth street that came near crashing some of the victims in jail. Only their haste in securing and destroying the evidence before Bob Samardick got there doubtless saved the whole bunch, which included two women.

A flivver came in contact with an auto truck at a prominent corner and pretty badly fricaseed both cars. A crowd quickly gathered to locate the damage. Five minutes later a big car drew up and out bounced two ladies. One of them rushed to the smashed flivver in her best gown. She quickly ran her arm under the seat and pulled out three bottles, presumed to contain liquor. At any rate she hurriedly ran to a neighboring gutter where they all went flying. No copper appeared quickly enough to catch her at it.

Nobody appeared to know the women, although one of them was identified by a bystander as the wife of a well known good fellow, employed by the city of Omaha. Worse things can happen, but not without somebody being caught.

NEW EMPRESS

Fourth Month Of The Favorite
EMPRESS PLAYERS
In The Funniest
Of Musical Comedies

"The Woman Hater"

In which a poor misguided member of the male sex thought he could get along without the ladies.

FINAL STORY
"INTO THE NET"
And Other Attractions

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

What is considered the greatest Russian theatrical company ever imported from that land of wondrous art and dance has been secured by the Orpheum Circuit as one of its stellar feature attractions of the season. Known as the Imperial Russian Players, this unique organization of thirty musicians, singers and dancers will be the headline attractions at the Orpheum during Thanksgiving week.

The leading conservatories of Petrograd and Moscow gave their best artists to this organization, which is conducted by Philip Pelz, a man who has done much to give Russia a place in the musical world. The Imperial Russian Players are different from others because they are composed entirely of string instruments. There is no wood nor brass, and the resulting music is soft, plaintive and even weird.

The company includes a symphony orchestra of 24, the largest in vaudeville; Olga Kazanskaya, soprano, known all over Russia as "The Nightingale," and Vlasta Maslova, premier danseuse. The Imperial Russian Players is one of the greatest presentations ever secured for vaudeville, and its artistry is as sound as its appeal is unusual. They come to vaudeville direct from Petrograd, where they were formerly royal court entertainers in the winter palace of Czar Nicholas.

Other entertainers are Stuart Casey and Mildred Warren and company in "The Fog," Dixie Four, a quartette of versatile boys; "Brookstick" Elliott and Babe La Tour in "My Duddy," Sylvia Loyal and Co. in an Original Novelty; "An Artistic Treat" with Margaret Stewart, assisted by Beulah and Blanche Stewart; and The Boy who puts "U" in Humor, Billy Glason, Jest Songs and Sayings.

EMPRESS

"The Woman Hater" is the title of the modern, up to the minute musical farce being offered at the Empress theatre this week where the Empress Players are starting the fourth month of their most popular engagement.

The story has to do with a well meaning but foolish member of the male sex who labored under the delusion that he could get along nicely with the ladies. However he did not reckon with several females of vampirish tendencies as well as the cute, innocent type of woman who usually succeeds in winding most any man about her little finger.

Just what happens and how it happens tends to make a most laughable farce. There is action and plenty of it. The comedy situations are numerous and out of the ordinary so that it looks as though there will be plenty of fun on the Empress stage this coming week.

Lillian Bessent who joined the company last week is making her first appearance here in a speaking part. Of course she will oblige with several "blues" numbers which made such a favorable impression the past 7 days.

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Strand

DIRECTION OF A.H. BLANK

Gloria SWANSON IN

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
& JESSE L. LASKY



"Wages of Virtue"

Here's Gloria even funnier than in "Manhandled," more heart-winning than in "Her Love Story," more gloriously clever than ever! Ben Lyons (courtesy First National Pictures) heads the big supporting company.

Added Attraction

John Greenleaf Whittier's "Maud Muller" from the famous poem of the same name.

FIRST SHOWING—SUNDAY, NOV. 23—ONE WEEK

RIALTO

Direction of A.H. Blank

Richard Barthelmess in Classmates

Salute him!

Cheer him! He never gave a bigger drama. The story of a West Point cadet—dreaming all his life for the chance and then sacrificing it when honor seals his lips. Then disgraced you'll find him down in the jungles of the Amazon—fighting back and winning—and the thrill and joy of it is all yours in this drama.



ON THE STAGE:

17th Infantry Regimental Band (from Fort Crook). See the crack drill team do the Butts manual of arms to music without a word spoken

ONE WEEK—STARTING SUNDAY