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RUMOR SAYS DAN BUTLER HAS JOINED THE K. K. K. FOR POLITICAL REASONS

NEW NEBRASKA FEDERAL CHIEF HAS HAD COLORFUL CAREER

Run The Gamut In Police Department From Patrolman To Chief During Years of Service
SUCCEEDED SAMARDICK LAST TUESDAY

Bootleggers Will Watch With Interest Just What Course The New Officer Will Take — Friends Of Prohibition Also Anxious To Know How He Will Handle Affairs Of The Office—New Methods May Be Introduced.

Now see what has happened! Alfred C. Anderson is one of the real high moguls in the prohibition enforcement office, chief Nebraska prohibition officer in fact. Lo and behold, especially behold.

Al has surely been an in-and-outer. With all that, the fact is not to be discounted that he is a man of many parts, an intelligent man and one who has had a world of experience in police affairs. His career has been a most colorful one and his record one not to be sneezed at according to those who watched his work during the past several years.

Whether he is right or wrong in resigning from the local force to take up his present duties is a question that will eventually resolve itself in due time. In the end he and he alone will be the winner or the loser, according to how things in general and prohibition affairs in particular turn out.

He has taken over the arduous duties that have been performed by Bob Samardick and it remains to be seen whether he will come up to the standard set by that government officer or not. Those who cheat a little, or much, will hope that he falls down on the job while enforcement officials will be equally hopeful that he will be able to successfully follow in the footsteps of the famous Samardick in his drive against demon rum and the "demons" who peddle the stuff.

One thing is sure, if experience counts for anything, Anderson ought to get by from a federal enforcement standpoint. He has surely had a varied experience. That he was one of the best Bertillon experts in the country goes without saying. His reputation in this respect is nation wide. He has held just about every available job in the detective department of the city, including that of chief of detectives, not to mention being a harness cop and for about two years a federal dick under Elmer Thomas.

Anderson, who has had a rather

WIFE OF POPULAR NEWSPAPER MAN DIES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS

The newspaper fraternity of the city joined with a large circle of personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. La Due in mourning the loss of Mrs. La Due, who passed on last Monday evening after a week's illness. She was the daughter of Judge John Nebel, and Mrs. Nebel and was a native of Omaha. She was active and very popular in social circles and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

"Red" Grange Was Right, Deciding To Become Professional

Every newspaper writer in the country interested in sports have had a heap to say, pro and con, concerning the leap to professionalism of "Red" Grange, the greatest football player that ever lived.

It is a proven fact that the Illinois hero was always broke and had a heck of a time to make both ends meet. It was not only a strain but a drain on his dads purse to give what he did for the advancement of his son's education. Young men of his ability and intelligence feel most keenly their obligations to their benefactors. This being true, it is no wonder the red head turned professional in order to accumulate funds with which to pay.

In going into the pigskin game professionally he only did what might have been expected. Without doubt he will be able to make, during the balance of his career, enough to care for his family and himself, during their remaining days.

Chest Drive Nears End After A Hard Campaign Here

Entire Quota Expected To Be Reached In The Immediate Future As Workers Go Out On A Final "Mop Up" Saturday.

The business men of Omaha definitely made up their minds that the Community Chest drive must positively not fail. To that end scores of them raised their own Ante, which has been the means of a practical assurance that the drive will succeed and a full quota be reached almost at once.

One of the outstanding features of the campaign has been the work of the women's division. The newly seven hundred feminine members got out in all kinds of weather and made a more intensive campaign than did the men, if such a thing was possible. The women folks met with many discouragements and in one way had a harder job than did the men. Soliciting funds in the residential district is no easy task at the best even when money is plentiful. Some of the women workers reported that it was necessary for them to make four or five calls on the same party before they were able to find the lady of the house in or to get her to sign on the dotted line.

Harry Gravert The Benson Dog Fancier Rewarded By Win

Harry Gravert, dog fancier of Benson who has exhibited his famous German Police dog, Immo Von Boxburg several times, has at last come into his own. At the recent Kennel club show held in Omaha, Harry's dog, imported from Brinn, Germany at great cost took first prize in the "Limit Dogs" class, a third in the "Open Dogs" entry and after a bitter battle of judgment by the officials was awarded second prize for local dogs.

Immo Von Boxburg, Gravert's dog, is the father of one of Jacobson's pups who won a third.

Mr. Edgar Howard Shies At Democratic Nomination For Governor, Wants To See Bryan Again Head State Ticket

Brodegaard Brothers To Sell Black Diamonds As Well As Blue—Steel Ones—New Reserve Bank Looks Like Cold Storage Plant — Father Blames Bad Hootch For Boys Downfall—Daily News Long Recognized As Official Organ Of God — Other Interesting News Notes Are Found In This Article.

(By Jonathan Swift)

The democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska next year is not at all tempting to Congressman Edgar Howard, who has turned down the "urge" of some of his many friends to make a play for the honor. Howard, who is a pretty slick politician, declares that Charley Bryan is the logical democratic candidate, and that he proposes to throw all his influence in favor of Prince Charley. Howard no doubt believes that if Bryan should be elected governor he would then have the Bryan support for his own candidacy for the United States Senate, to which exalted position he is an aspirant. There is nothing slow about Edgar Howard except his speech. Keep your eye on the Columbus statesman.

The killing of a helpless imbecile has been officially declared in Colorado to be no crime. If that were the decision in Nebraska a lot of helpless imbeciles in Omaha would be in danger of being sent to kingdom come.

Brodegaard Brothers jewelry store is making arrangements for a consignment of "black diamonds," alias anthracite coal, to be sold as Christmas gifts. We would suggest that potatoes, properly mounted, would also be an added attraction for the Christmas shopper.

A Florida real estate concern is offering prizes amounting to \$25,000 for the best suggestions for the development of industries in that state. We suggest the manufacture of thermos bottles and tanks to be used for the shipment of Florida hot air to the northern states during the winter season. As Colonel Sellers would say: "There's millions in it!"

Wise and Otherwise (By H. Eff Jay)

Scores of people throughout the city have been praising Police Commissioner Henry Dunn on the stand taken against Al Anderson, the Ku Kluxer who has taken Samardick's place. No more will city detectives be seen operating in conjunction with prohibition federal enforcement officers. Dunn did not mince words in giving vent to his feelings in the matter. Anderson has always been a thorn in the side of the police department where he has preached the Klux doctrine year in and year out, when he was not busy damning officers and men on the force. The Commissioner does not consider Anderson a fit man to have charge of his men working on the morals squad.

Bear's Nebraska State University football players not only out-played, but out-smarted Rockne's boys from Notre Dame Thanksgiving day at Lincoln. Ed. Weir and company played rings around the Hoosiers and made them look like amateurs. The Nebraska boys were out to win at all costs and had been preparing for this closing game as they had never prepared before.

Rockne, had also been giving much of his attention to the game and had figured out that by putting in second string men in the opening quarter and holding his "shock troops" in reserve for the final mop-up he would be able to overcome any advantage Nebraska may have gained in the first half. That is where Knute was off his base. Shock troops and second stringers all looked alike to the Cornhuskers who held the fighting Irish safe all the way.

Forty-five thousand attended the game, at least 10 thousand coming from Omaha. The score now stands Nebraska 5, Notre Dame 5, and 1 tie. The turkey day game will hold the Indiana crew until next year when they will again expect to get revenge.

The tremendous outpouring of Omaha football fans, who journeyed to Lincoln for the Nebraska-Notre Dame game accounted, in large part for the slim attendance at the Creighton-Idaho game played on the same day. This did not and should not discourage Creighton athletic officials. It was a well understood fact that Lincoln (Continued on Page 3)

District Attorney Buckner Defies Wheeler Cohorts

Notorious Anti-Saloon League Counselor In Vain Attempt To Get Nebraska's New York Job By Appealing To President Coolidge.

Wayne B. Wheeler is blowing off at the mouth again or still. His latest ultimatum to President Coolidge and to the country at large is to the effect that Emory Buckner is laying down on the job and should be fired instantly. Buckner, a Nebraska product with all the fire, zeal and confidence that seem to be born to the west has his own ideas of how to run his own office, that of District Attorney of New York and insists that he is going to pay no attention to the small pumpkin bootleggers at least until after he is through with the big men in the game.

Like most other United States district attorneys, Buckner finds that he must give almost his entire attention to bootlegging cases. If the government appointed fifty, rather than one district attorney for New York City they would be unable to cope with liquor law violations, even though an equal number of judges were available to pass on the cases that may have been brought before them. Wheeler does not take into consideration the actual conditions, he simply theorizes. This Anti-Saloon league graffer has of necessity to make a squawk with the rising and the setting of every sun, in order to keep himself in the limelight before the fast fading hosts of Anti-Saloon league worshippers. Buckner, however, is made out of the right kind of stuff and will have his way. Wheeler to the contrary notwithstanding.

RICH IN PARIS—POOR IN OMAHA?

Ward Burgess who with his family is living in Paris in splendid style, may be rich over there, must be in fact to keep going, but in Omaha—Oh well the court sold him out for a hundred dollars. Funny things happen in these hectic days of high and low finance.

You can't flout all the laws. There are the in-laws.—Harrisburg News.

ACTION WOULD MEAN A TIE-UP WITH NOTORIOUS WHEELER

Hopes To Recuperate Political Fortunes Thru Being Bed-Fellow To Hooded Organization
WILL DOUBLE-CROSS OUTFIT LATER

Klan Leaders Said To Be In Doubt About Dan's Intentions — Leaders Afraid They Will Burn Their Fingers, Financially If They Allow Catholics To Their Membership And Inner Councils.

A well substantiated rumor, which has all the earmarks of the truth, says Dan B. Butler, city commissioner and erstwhile Catholic of some prominence, has taken out a membership in the Ku Klux Klan and joined that organization for good and tied up with it for political reasons. If this is true, it is a step taken in desperation and with the idea of "anything to defeat the crowd that has so nearly put me out of the political business." There is no report from the Klan itself. This organization commits all its doings, both in crime and in politics, to absolute secrecy. This action would mean, however, a tieup between Lyman Wheeler, deposed and disgraced police officer and the resourceful Butler. It also means that Dan has renounced his faith in his church, if true.

This makes a remarkable combination and shows to what ends politicians will go to defeat the doings of those who oppose them. Time was a few years ago when Dan Butler was a leader in everything that was popular and was making fine political headway in his attempt to become a political leader. He was honored in city politics and given a place in the councils of his party. But he couldn't stand prosperity, with the result that his success was his undoing politically and has brought disgrace to his friends whom once he numbered as legion.

Dan is said to have a well mapped out plan for recouping his political interests. Of course his intentions are fine. He has decided, it is authoritatively stated, to double-cross the Klan at the last moment, when he can get nothing further out of it. But that is not here nor there, because he expects to work both ends against the middle. Klan leaders are in doubt whether to take a chance or not. They are all suspicious. Beside that it would put them in bad. The Klan has persistently and consistently declined heretofore to deal with a Catholic under any circumstances. If they tie up with Butler it is argued by their leaders it will simply get them in bad with their own rank and

file. These grafting leaders are having troubles enough of their own. They have been making bids for cash in so many places that they have been caught red-handed several times. One of their national officers has even been convicted of murder down in Indiana. Our courts are becoming their greatest fear. In Pennsylvania some convictions have resulted from their depredations, one being a long term for a fellow caught with the goods. His big trouble, like the local people, was grafting. Now he is carrying in coal at the state penitentiary.

How strong Dan Butler's tie-up with this crowd is has not shown on the surface thus far, but his doings are vouched for by some of his own faith. As a matter of truth the Klan is not very strong in Omaha. They are not even strong enough to show their faces, thus far. Their meetings are secret, so far as that is possible, although it is said that a large number of spies have been discovered in their ranks. The Klan formerly rented a room from Walter Head in his Omaha National Bank building, but after that became public they took a room in The Swedish auditorium. Here they did better, because it was possible to deal with the Swedes, of which their membership is largely made up it is said. All Swedes are not members, however, most of them having become naturalized and good Americans. But the old clannish feeling appears to have settled itself in this particular nationality, with the result that many of them have allied themselves with the Klan.

Butler has never been very strong with the Swedes and a disgruntled feeling has already appeared among this clique of the Klan with the probability of internal ruction. The Irish commission does not appear to take well with his Swedish brethren. In fact they are beginning to dig up some truths about Dan which do not look well in print.

Just for the looks of the whole thing it is something worth while to think about. A lot of Omaha people are now giving it their attention, too.

Beddeo Stores Of West Open Greatest Of Merchandise Sales

Hard Pressed For Ready Cash The Owner Decides On Drastic Action To Relieve Temporary Embarrassment And At Same Time Give Patrons Advantage.

Occasionally the men and women of Omaha are treated to a genuine bargain sale. Under ordinary conditions it has been proven that such sales generally last for perhaps an hour, sometimes a day. Once ever so often however there is a sale put on by some prominent merchant that lasts over a sufficient time to allow the public plenty of time to make their purchases.

Such a sale is now going on in Omaha. The Beddeo stores throughout the west finding themselves hard pressed for the moment for ready cash decided to put on a sale of such magnitude that it will of necessity require some time to culminate.

Omaha is the headquarters for the Beddeo chain of stores and the proprietor makes his headquarters in this city, having started the original store here. The store at this time is advertising all kinds of new merchandise at such popular prices that it is hard to believe such values could be given, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating. One look at the prices on the goods offered for sale is convincing to anyone who has any knowledge of values.

OHIO GOVERNOR EARNS FORTY CENTS AS LINOTYPE OPERATOR ON DISPATCH

Vic. Donahey, governor of Ohio went back into the printing business the other day as he went to work on the Columbus Dispatch. He worked twenty minutes and Thursday received his check for forty cents. Vic is about the only democrat that has been elected to anything in Ohio for a long time. He is a good scout and knows everyone in the Buckeye state by their first name.

New Hospital Unit To Be Shown Sunday

Formal opening of the new wing of St. Catherine's Hospital, Eighth and Forest Avenue, will begin Saturday evening with a banquet for one hundred doctors of the attending staff and visiting physicians from Douglas county and western Iowa.

The building, including the new addition, will be open to the public from 1 until 5 o'clock Sunday and Monday afternoons. Monday the hospital observes its fifteenth anniversary.

When the old Herman Kountze home was purchased by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell, through the instrumentality of Mrs. Catherine Nash, in 1910, the hospital had thirty-five beds. It grew to seventy-five beds in 1916 and now has 165. In 1916 the first wing of the new group of buildings was constructed.

The new arch corridor, reputed to be one of the most beautiful in the country, is a replica of the hallway in Mt. Sinai hospital, New York City.

Girls! Give Your Hair A Rest, Says Blanche

When a woman boasts one outstanding characteristic of beauty, one feature that even though she be a great artist, is ever commented upon, then it becomes a world problem of femininity as to how this one feature is kept beautiful, healthful, vital.

For eleven years Blanche Sweet to be seen at the Rialto theatre, beginning Saturday, lasting seven days, in "The New Commandment," has been before the public. D. W. Griffith, Marshal Neilan, Thomas Ince, Cecil De Mille, Lubitsch, James Cruze, all have had her under their directorial wing and each of them has at some time during the making of a picture, so engineered the scenes as to get a most advantageous display of Miss Sweet's wonderful hair.

Silvery blonde, shimmering, giving off flashes and rays as though it were a living flame, incorrigible, waving, full of pranks, Blanche Sweet's hair is at once beautiful and dramatic.

And in all the years under the klieg lights, all the months in location, in every known spot from Death Valley, Cal., to Cape Nome, Alaska, with tropic winds and the Arctic blasts blowing through the lovely blonde strands, today her locks are as beautiful as ever.

"How does she keep them so?" you ask.

"I give my hair an hour's vacation every day in the year," she replies.

"Every day I let my hair loose. First I decline on my face for half an hour and allow it to hang forward. Then for another half hour I lie on my back and allow it to hang backward. And during that hour it does just as it pleases, roams and blows, waves or lies still. I find that it never falls out, never loses its original color.

"After such an airing, the scalp is so relaxed and susceptible that a massage for fifteen minutes produces magical effects on the cells and color follicles. All of the natural oils and secretions are brought into lively play, and a luxurious, magnetic luster is the result. A good tonic used in the massage is helpful; one that meets

the requirements of the hair. Be careful, however, that the tonic contains no henna. If the hair is excessively dry an oil tonic is necessary. If on the other hand, it is oily, a tonic that tends to produce a drying effect is needed. Of course a certain amount of oil in the hair is needed to keep it vital and glowing, for only healthy hair can play the role of woman's "crowning glory."

"Always consider the scalp as a nerve center. That's what it is. When a woman allows her nerves to override her equilibrium, and she feels in a hurry all over, and lets the everydayness of mere living assume the proportion of the impossible, it's her hair that tells on her every time. It lies dead on her head—won't even blow in the wind—is utterly without luster. In fact, the animation's all gone out of it. If women would study their hair scientifically, they would seldom have to consult a doctor, for it seems to possess the uncanny skill of diagnosing bodily ills. It registers the condition of one's general health with infallible accuracy.

"Long hair requires occasional singeing to eliminate the split ends, but since the reign of the bob, this need has been met in the frequent clippings necessary to keep the hair line attractive around the neck and face.

"It is in a shampoo that one of the most important secrets of hair culture is to be found. There is no fixed rule for shampooing. Wash the hair as often as it needs it. The essential is fragrant freshness, for cleanliness is always the hair's chief charm. Healthy, well-groomed hair is literally the highest expression of a woman's femininity. From it emanates a strange magnetic power, which in a large measure bespeaks her real personality.

"Don't fail to give your hair its daily vacation. Don't work it overtime. Listen to the call of its waves and you'll have hair that gleams and glows, expressing you in all your varying moods and charms."



Blanche Sweet in "The New Commandment" at the Rialto—One Week

Fort Omaha Officer Goes To Fort Snelling

Lieutenant Kenneth L. Johnson, now stationed at Fort Omaha, has been ordered to report for duty at Fort Snelling, Minn., the war department announced today.

Lieutenant Johnson's request to be transferred from the infantry to the field artillery has been granted, according to officials of the department. His new assignment will be with the ninth field artillery.

PET DOG PREFERRED DEATH AT SIDE OF MASTER RATHER THAN LIFE WITHOUT HIM

In another column will be found a story which concerns the prize winnings of Harry Gravett's champion police dog. The Benson Dog fancier has an affection for his canine that only dog owners can know.

All of which calls to mind a sad story, emanating from Oxford, Nebraska, which tells of how little 4-year-old Robert Warrick and his pet dog, trapped by a fire which razed the barn in which they were playing were found side by side. They were huddled in the far corner of the burned building much as would a small brother and sister. The dog through his agile ability could have escaped but preferred to die beside his little master and playmate. And still there are some people who say they don't like dogs.

MURDER SERIAL LEADS TO ROMANCE NEW GRIFFITH FILM A JAZZ EPIC

Fresh from the master hand of D. W. Griffith, featuring Carol Dempster, W. C. Fields, James Kirkwood and Harrison Ford, comes a stirring melodrama of contemporary life in the Chicago underworld and jazz belt. And if its title, "That Royle Girl," has a reminiscent ring, it is because the picture is based on Paul Schofield's adaptation of Edwin Balmer's widely read serial story in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Particular interest attaches to this new Griffith production, which opens at the Strand Theatre next Saturday, due to the fact that it deals with those types of individuals—gangsters, bootleggers, and the jazz-mad fast set—who have been very much in the public eye during the past few months.

Those who have had an advance look at the picture claim that woven into the warp and woof of its plot are incidents as thrilling, as startling, and as sensational as any that have been

chronicled in the front pages of the newspapers. One of the outstanding features of the film is a dramatic murder trial, with Harrison Ford as the accused, James Kirkwood as the prosecutor, and Miss Dempster as the girl-accomplice, suspected of providing the motive for the crime.

Following the Griffith tradition of picturing some elemental struggle, the director has filmed a cyclone that furnishes the climatic highspot in the production, and which is said to be the most terrific storm ever captured by a motion picture camera.

Despite its predominating note of drama, the picture is by no means sordid. There are laughs aplenty and comedy galore. The inimitable humor of W. C. Fields, famous Follies comedian, and the comic antics of Bobby Watson, popular stage player, are guaranteed to make the most frozen-faced film chuckle with delight.

"That Royle Girl" is indeed royal entertainment!

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

The first dance given by the Junior Woman's Club of Ralston, Wednesday evening, proved to be a great success. About fifty dollars was cleared. The prize for trot was won by Miss Francis Opitz and Wilbert Taibert. The hall was wonderfully decorated. Among some of the notables who stepped the light fantastic were County Attorney Henry Deal and Mrs. Deal. The Junior Woman's Club, which was just recently organized, intended to hold another dance in the near future.

George Bernard Shaw Wants Four-Hour Day

Picturing life in idealistic socialist state, George Bernard Shaw wound up last night, declaring the standard day would be four hours' work, eight hours sleep and four hours for eating, drinking, dressing, undressing and a little resting. That would leave eight for leisure. He declared every child should be given communistic education, and defended birth control and divorce, asserting that marriages were happy only by the method of trial and error.

Intended Victim Yells; Bandit Takes To Heels

Charles W. Corcoran, proprietor of Corcoran's Variety store, 3863 Leavenworth street, was held-up by a bandit Wednesday night in the store.

The robber, posing as a customer, picked out a pencil and gave Corcoran a half dollar. As Corcoran opened the cash register, he was commanded to "Leave it open and hand over the money."

He looked up into the end of a blue steel automatic. Instead of putting his hands up, Corcoran yelled at the top of his voice. The bandit fled without waiting to get his change.

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This week the Orpheum is celebrating its 27th anniversary of Orpheum Circuit vaudeville in Omaha with an all star show, headed by the popular juvenile screen star, Wesley Barry. Those who have followed the antics of the "freckled faced kid" in pictures for several years, will have an opportunity to see him in person this week in his first grown-up role in "Jerry Makes Good" a clever comedy sketch. In the supporting cast are Ann Lockhart, Pat Kemp and Louis Fitz Roy, all capable players.

Herbert Williams, the grotesque comedian who keeps the audience in a continuous uproar with his trick piano and other original devices, is back with a lot of new wrinkles and some of the old ones. The manifest enjoyment with which Mr. Williams' offering is received year after year is evidence enough of his skill as a comedian. His skit this season is labelled "The Bells"

Donald Kerr and Effie Weston will be remembered as a pair of nifty steppers. They have won fame in musical comedy and vaudeville and recently scored a hit with the Music Box Revue. They have a new act this season called "Stepping in Society" in which they are assisted by Miss Dorothy Sierra.

The genial Billy Farrell, assisted by a talented company, presents an entertaining vehicle in which he compares the songs and dances of the present generation with those of other days. There is a special surprise feature incorporated in the plot. To reveal it now would spoil the fun.

"Last" Buffalo Hunt Brings Memory Of Western Plains

Sunday, November 29, is the day set for the last buffalo hunt in South Dakota, to be staged in the big pasture of the Philip buffalo herd at Fort Pierre. A number of the older Indians who have not lost their old-time skill with the bow and arrows will be the central part of the hunt so far as the picture part of the show is concerned, as a number of these have been secured to get the atmosphere of real oldtime Sioux buffalo hunt to be made a record of the silver screen.

A number of different moving picture outfits have men on the ground and up to date their work has been that of taking pictures of the herd and arranging set scenes prior to the killing. The day of the big hunt which is to be the climax of the occasion. Beside the picture men, many noted writers for eastern papers and magazines are either on the ground or will be here for the hunt.

Out side of the show features, the herd of about seven hundred buffalo will be materially reduced by the contracts, for over two hundred carcasses which are to be shipped to many locations over the country for the Christmas trade, and by the shipment of, ahundred live animals which have been contracted for by parks in different sections of the east.

Western College Girls Do Little Smoking

Smoking by co-eds "simply isn't being done" in educational institutions of the midwest.

And the time never will come when it will be tolerated, much less permitted is the positive chorus of educators in reply to Bryn Mawr's action in setting aside smoking rooms for women in each dormitory. There is even condemnation of Bryn Mawr.

"Nothing has occurred in higher education that has so shocked our sense of social decency as has the action at Bryn Mawr," says W. A. Brandenburg, president of the Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg.

Where no regulations expressly prohibit smoking, official opinion and student sentiment is against it. Some school heads admit there may be smoking, but offenders are seldom caught.

There are no rules against it at Northwestern university and at the University of Chicago, but it is frowned on by both. It is the understanding at Northwestern that "nice girls" do not smoke, says Dean Winifred Richardson.

Smoking is a matter of taste at Chicago, but faculty members consider it not in good taste and it is not countenanced publicly.

The University of Illinois prohibits puffing on the campus and tradition is against it in sorority houses. Nine other Illinois institutions either have rules against it or student self-government bodies are opposed. Most girls do not want to smoke, says deans of small colleges where no action has been taken.

Co-educational schools of Iowa do not countenance smokes. Regulations against it are included in dormitory rules at the state university where action has been taken against too frequent offenders. Women at Grinnell are almost unanimously opposed to it. Drake has no formal rules against it, but requests girls found smoking to leave school.

Holds Out No Hope For Mine Resumption

Upon his return from Harrisburg yesterday where he conferred yesterday with Governor Pinchot, W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite negotiating committee, declared that nothing had taken place, "in manner, shape or form, to lead me to believe that there will be an early resumption of anthracite mining."

Mr. Inglis would not divulge any of the proceedings of the meeting. He declared that it was agreed between himself and the governor that no statements would be issued concerning the conference. His statement, was taken to indicate that the anthracite strike situation has changed little, if any, since the miners quit work September 1.

"Nuisance Tax" sounds about as tautological as "free gratis."—Arkansas Gazette.

It takes all sorts of people, and a lot of them, to keep France in cabinets.—Detroit News.

THE PRICE CRASH OF YEARS HITS OMAHA IN THIS GIGANTIC EMERGENCY SALE SATURDAY

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