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"BEAUTY" SHOPS ARE AVARICIOUS

State Press Man Thought Insane

LUTHER HELLER ADJUDGED INSANE - NO REASON FOR ACTION GIVEN

Former Editorial Employee Of Omaha Daily News Thought Victim Of Melancholy—He Takes Wood Alcohol In Grand Island Coffee Shop.

Luther L. Heller, of state-wide newspaper fame collapsed on the floor of the Yancey Hotel Coffee Shoppe at Grand Island Tuesday night, apparently from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. He was rushed to a hospital for treatment, where subsequent reports tell of his recovery. It was stated by attending physicians at the time that Heller had taken a quantity of aspirin and that this counteracted the effects of the alcohol. He left a note to his wife and one to the chief of police at Kearney, where he had been employed a week, hinting that he had contemplated suicide.

Mr. Heller two months ago was an employee of the Omaha Daily News. According to information from divers members of the sheet at that time he was quite energetic although "mad as a hatter," as some of his associate reporters have put it. Evidently, however, they put it in the light of what has happened, as none of them have had the mental acumen or sagacity to anticipate such a condition before its actual happening. "A prophet in his own land," you know.

The gentleman is not unknown to

Hazen Disgusts Ak Is Fired By Police

Omaha Realtor Attempts To Put Something Across On King Ak And Is Caught In The Act — Fred Hanson, Door Man Gets Credit

Tom Hazen, who poses as one of Omaha's big real estate man and rental agents, had a run in with King Samson the last week of the season. He attempted to put something across on the king and met with Fred Hanson, the king's doorman out at the den.

During Legion week, Samson put on two special performances for the benefit of the legionnaires. It was agreeable to the members that no outsiders should be admitted to these two performances, which were given for the legionnaires exclusively. Now Tom Hazen is not a knight and never was. That is how big a booster he really is. This did not deter him from attempting to get in on the free show, however. Some of his out of town friends, legionnaires, went to the show and presuming of course that Tom was a member, took him along. When he attempted to walk in, however, Hanson stopped him. "What h'ell, I'm a guest of these people," he declared, and refused to be put out. Now Fred has been doorman out there a long time and knows his business. He just gave a policeman the wink and Thomas was immediately ushered out.

He left firing his threats at Fred about what would happen to him and saying some uncomplimentary things, but he is now keeping his mouth shut because he has found out something. That is the way it goes with knockers on King Ak.

RODERICK RANDOM FOR MEDIATOR READERS

Roderick Random has become a contributor to the news columns of The Mediator. Roderick has an enticing style and a good natured way of telling the truth, without regard to whom it concerns. We recommend him to our readers, as "all 'round the town" man, who has been watching the doings in Omaha for several decades. Don't forget to read all he says. He's a regular butcher.

Hood Story Just For Thrill

Danbaum Worms Truth Of Fabricated Story From Playground Supervisor.

Catherine Hood, former South Side playground supervisor, has admitted that her story of kidnapping and threats of death was a fake. Detective Chief Danbaum said today.

The girl, apparently recovered from her experience, was taken from St. Joseph hospital to Central station by Detective Kearney and Nelson. Her mother accompanied her.

The mother and daughter were closeted with Danbaum and Chief Van Dausen when, according to Danbaum, again reiterated her admissions of yesterday—that she invented the story "for a thrill."

The officers said that when she had finished her confession, her mother exclaimed: "When you fell into the creek, you should have broken your neck! Any girl that would go out riding with a stranger ought to be put in jail!"

Danbaum said the girl told of having gone motoring with a stranger, who accosted her from his car Sunday night. She got out of the car near too bad. In the darkness, she related she fell into the drainage ditch.

Upon leaving Danbaum's office the girl refused to discuss her story. "What I told Mr. Danbaum in the truth" she said. Her mother also had nothing to say about it. She took the girl home.

If the girl told the story for a thrill she should be given time and made to serve it for her wasting time on the part of public officials. Such pandering of filth would indicate that the girl was as guilty as any one.

BURWOOD THEATRE REFURNISHED

The new Burwood theatre, formerly the Gayety, completely renovated and redecorated at a cost of approximately ten thousand dollars is open to the public with the Murray-Harold players who present the best of plays. This new theatre does credit to the city and the calibre of the plays to be rendered is distinctly above reproach.

HELD FOR MANN ACT

For violation of the Mann Act, Louis Hoagland, Edna McCullough, Ethel Shotts, Martha Mackey and William Mackey, all of 603 South Twenty-seventh street, Baltimore, Maryland, drifted into town and are now up before the government officials. Naturally they claim that they have long been separated from their respective husbands and wives. Their cases are now up before the government officials and little hope of a successful action on their part is entertained. The report is prevalent that the unhappy party merely ran out of funds.

Prohib. Liq. In Bad Legionaire Admit

Thankful They Don't Live In Omaha. Like Quality Liquor Best. No Thought Of Any Place Being Dry.

If there were any misguided individuals who taught that the disrespect for the eighteenth amendment was a situation peculiar to Nebraska they had plenty of opportunity to be disillusioned on this score during the American Legion convention. The amount of drinking that went on was prodigious and it wasn't merely on the part of the Nebraskans and Iowans but practically every state was well represented. If the boys had only real liquor to drink it would have been much better for them. Under the guise of Christianity or profound respect for the law many remarks were made to the effect that the sooner they were all killed off the better.

The spirit of making merry was up on all of the legionnaires and they are to be envied the good times that they had. Many a merry ride on the apron of a street car up and down Farnam and Sixteenth streets was made and for the entire week with a passing every few minutes and displays of all sorts rampant. Florida, Connecticut and other coast state legion members had little or no respect for the eighteenth amendment and fought it valiantly at all openings.

The revival of a great crusade to inject a common sense clause in the eighteenth amendment was one of the undercurrents of the convention that was truly notable. Very few held out for a complete overthrow of the eighteenth amendment but in the words of one of the Florida delegation "the eighteenth amendment needs better teeth. The teeth it has now partly keeps out the good and leaves only the bad. What we need is a clause to the amendment that will give us wine and beer and a judicial distribution of whiskey and then to hell with moonshine."

Men all over the country are tired of the prohibition whiskey and are expectantly looking forward to the day when they may have it authorized pure by the government.

Perhaps, the biggest surprise of the convention was the general consensus that Omaha was one of the driest towns in the country. Nothing but beer, wine and moonshine to drink here! "I'm glad I live near the edge of the country," said a Southern Californian. "I am never troubled for liquors of quality."

Bob Samardick our prohibition regulator was out of the city during the American Legion convention. He was attending the Federal court session at Norfolk. Evidently the government is quite content to let our prohibition officers take it as easy as they wish just so long as they don't cut off the supply of liquor. This attitude of the government many take as a symbolical of a changing policy—a sort of surrender to the inevitable.

Recent Arrests Late Thursday

- Edward Anderson, 6016, speeding.
- Chas. Swanson, 17th and Cuming, drunk.
- John Stella, speeding.
- Lucille Thomas, 1216 Pacific, petit larceny.
- Gerard Wedge, 1618 Burt, drunk.
- Sam Bionex, 1913, drunk.
- Anton Ziata, 57th and Q, safekeeping.
- Harry Smith, 57th and Q, safekeeping.
- Ray Lathom, 18th and Webster, investigation.
- J. J. Cullen, 704 N. 16th, investigation.
- Walter Jordan, drunk, 2910 Farnam, St.
- Ernest Waldorf, drunk, 1080 S. 25th.
- J. A. Cox, drunk, 2450 Templeton street.
- R. E. James, drunk, 809 S. 19th.
- Mrs. R. E. James, drunk, 809 S. 19th, street.
- Early Friday Morning.
- George Benner, booked for investigation, Baltimore, Md.
- Chas. Conrad, cowboy, booked for investigation, Bakersfield, Cal.
- James Razor, burglary, 2410 Douglas street.
- Carrie Zeall, drunk, 1234 Parker street.

PIRATES TAKE SOMEWHAT APATHETIC WORLD SERIES

After being stood three games to one the Pittsburgh Pirates came through with the winning game and the series Thursday afternoon. Walter Johnson, heroic favorite of the Senators, was unable to take the series single handed and succumbed to the Pirates attack, not, however, without having trounced them severely on the occasions of the opening and third game of the series.

Two out of three games of a world series is enough to the credit of one pitcher who happens to be the famous Walter Johnson and it is no disgrace for him to drop the third after covering himself with plenty of glory in the opening two.

While it was the favorite sentiment of the majority of the Omaha fans to favor the Washingtons. It is to be remarked that the proportion of interest manifest in the World Series this season is not comparable with that of recent years.

The reason for this is in all probabilities the remoteness of Pittsburgh in relation to the middle west and the fact that the Senators were up for the second time.

PROFESSOR NUTT HYPNOTIZES---MOON AS IS---BURGESSES IN PAREE---AN INVITATION MIX UP

(By RODERICK RANDOM)

The weather clerk having handed out a rather chilly brand of weather we were enabled to keep cool with Coolidge while he was the guest of the American Legion and of Omaha.

As Gtma Rouse would say, "Omaha is the city surrounded by the United States" and the defenders and citizens of the land of the free and the home of the dry. Omaha was certainly on the may last week.

But during Legionaire week it was not at all difficult to keep a dry man wet.

This is the week after, and many a resident of Omaha is singing: "Oh, how dry I am."

Throughout the American Legionaire convention week there was not a ray of sunshine. But there were pints, quarts, gallons and barrels of moonshine, which lightened up the gloom. Where were Messrs. McCampbell and Samardick? More than twenty miles away and when they arrived on the scene of the battle of booze the fight was over.

In honor of the American Legionaires the funeral homes along Undertakers' Row, west Farnam street, were elaborately decorated, and amid the decorations was prominently displayed this greeting: "Welcome, Buddies." Our patriotic morticians certainly have a keen sense of humor. They might have gone a step farther with their grim humor by placarding their ambulances and hearses with this invitation, displayed on thousands of automobiles: Hop in, Buddies—A Free Ride." Perhaps the omission was an oversight on the part of the merry, joking, hospitable undertakers, who as a rule never overlook a bet on a dead card. It is a dead sure thing that they found no "dead ones" among the American Legionaires, who were the biggest bunch of live wires ever assembled in this neck of the woods.

The stuff turned out by Mr. Lee Moon, in his distillery at Fifty-seventh and R streets, is properly labeled Moonshine. It's the real goods. So say the federal officers who have hated the operation of the plant.

The alligators in the Riverview park zoo are indignant over the refusal of Commissioner Hummel to allow them to attend the funeral of their brother 'gator brought here by

the Florida Legionaires and who was chilled to death. In answer to a plaintive petition of the Omaha alligators, ex-residents of Florida—Commissioner Hummel will soon move the colony to warmer quarters for the winter.

A professor of monies, named Nutt, dropped into Omaha recently and organized a large class of persons who believed that their memory needed development. Nut gave two or three demonstrations and is said to have cleaned up about \$5,000 net, his charge being \$12.50 for the course of lectures. His rent of the Tech High auditorium didn't cost him a single sou. He got the auditorium rent free because he gave a lot of school teachers their lessons for nothing.

And now some kickers there are kickers in every community—are raising a heluva howl because Professor Nutt was not required to pay the same rental as is charged other renters who demand an admission fee to their entertainments. That rent free auditorium was nuts for Professor Nutt. Sure Mike! But if Professor Nutt had sufficiently developed the memory of some of those people who have for a long time owed The Mediator, as well as other creditors, to cause them to come across with the dough, the editor of this popular family publication would have no kick a-coming, and furthermore he would highly commend Professor Nutt for his efficiency in refreshing the memory of numerous slow-paying nuts in this town.

Madam Gossip, a member of The Bee's society staff, is authority for the announcement that Miss Mary McIntosh is to take a Bath in the near future. In other words she is to take John H. Bath for her husband—for better or worse, as the case may be. As Mr. Bath is a florist he will be at no loss in presenting an elaborate and beautiful wedding bouquet of the most fragrant flowers from his floral emporium. Congratulations are herewith extended, may they live happily ever after. The date has not been fixed for the matrimonial culmination of the happy romance, originating in the Walking Club, of which Miss McIntosh and Mr. Bath are prominent members. That walking club, by the way, is winning a reputation as matrimonial promoter.

Eva Mahoney informs us, through a published letter from the French capital, that "Mrs. Ward M. Burgess and daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Burgess, of New York City, are at the Majestic hotel in Paris." This will be joyful news to the many friends of Ward M. Burgess as they supposed that when he bade good-bye to Omaha and a numerous creditors he was dead broke, and did not have even a tooth brush left out of his once large fortune. Now that he is able to send his family to Europe on an extended pleasure tour his creditors are led to believe that he has recuperated financially and that he will eventually spare himself with the world, including Omaha. It is hard to keep a good man down. Keep your optics on Ward M. Burgess. You all know how good a man he is.

Mrs. Ella Cotton Magee forgot the full name of Mr. Stewart, her son-in-law, and had his name wrongly engraved on the wedding invitations as John Test Stewart instead of, John Thomas Stewart, and when the bride discovered the mistake there was a deep lamentation throughout the house. The mistake was discovered too late to be rectified and the invitations were sent by telephone. Mrs. Magee should have attended the lectures of Professor Nutt on the art of developing the memory. It would have been worth more than \$12.50 to her.

Sunday's World-Herald boomed Florida real estate to the limit in a twenty-four page section, tempting its readers to believe that the alligator state is an earthly paradise, its thoroughfares paved with gold, where fortunes are picked up in less than thirteen hours. On the other hand The Daily News on the same date began the publication of a series of carefully prepared articles showing that all is not as advertised in Florida—"all is not gold that glitters." The News correspondent says: "Everywhere I was seeking what I never found—the Florida of the advertisement." And there you are! "Look here, upon this picture, and on this," and then draw your own conclusion. "You pay your money and you take your choice."

However "Pa" Rouke, the ex-base ball magnate, who made a fortune of the national game, is now in Florida and is investing heavily in real estate in and around West Palm Beach, where he is building a fifty-thousand

"DOWNTOWNERS" ALLEGE THAT HOME BEAUTY SHOPS ARE NOT HYGENIC

Allege That Home Shops Are Not Sanitary—Many City Shops Not Noted For Cleanliness—More Business Downtown Is Reason For Uncharitable Attitude.

Omaha beauty parlor proprietors want to put the private home beauty shops out of business. To that end they have appealed to the city commissioners for an ordinance laying certain sanitary restrictions on the home beauty parlors which they hope will put an end to them. This simple bit of city legislation, if adopted, would force every woman who wanted her hair washed or marcelled to go clear down town to some of the "sanitary" shops to have the work done.

As a matter of truth the home parlors for women are about twice or three times as sanitary as the downtown shops, with possibly a few exceptions. The downtown places take everybody and everything and ask no questions. The class of women who furnish the best custom is of the sort that decent women ordinarily shun. Half of them are diseased and are anything but good company for the better class of the female type. The home dressing parlor on the other hand, usually fitted up for the occasion, is dressed and dolled up for the company it keeps. The woman who operates it is ordinarily some poor widow or a lady who seeks to help make the family living. There are lots of them, all apparently doing very well.

It is these people the professionals seek to get rid of. It would be a fine thing if a woman had to run from the South Side or Benson down town, spend two car fares and pay the increased price the professionals hope to stick on if they are successful. The commissioners will doubtless look them over very carefully before taking any action. The home beauty parlor woman has as many and usually many more friends than the professionals, and they are usually of the right sort, too.

GRAND DRAGON RUNS RIOT - ABDUCTS INDIANA GIRL-CHARGED WITH MURDER

JUST ANOTHER KLAN DOINGS

The case of D. C. Stephenson grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Miss Madge Oberholzer, Indianapolis girl, is before the Hamilton county circuit court. The case, an outgrowth of an alleged attack, includes Earl Klinek and Earl Gentry personal guards of Stephenson both during his regime as grand dragon and afterwards and are said to have had a hand in the abduction of Miss Oberholzer who died a month after her abduction last April. It is alleged that she was taken to Hammond and there attacked by Stephenson.

Following the attack she took a slow poison and according to her dying statements, was returned to Indianapolis and held in his garage overnight without medical treatment. Then she was spirited into her own home while her parents were absent.

Preceding the abduction Miss Oberholzer's statement said she was requested by phone to the Stephenson home for a business conference that Klinek and Gentry were there. All were drinking she said and they forced her to take liquor. When she sought aid she was prevented, from using the telephone. Later she was taken aboard a train and attacked by Stephenson in the presence of Gentry.

And thus we have another insight into the doings of the gentlemen of the Ku Klux Klan.

Billy Sunday In Financial Trouble

Billy Sunday and his tabernacle show now filling an engagement at Portland, Ore., is up against a financial snag. It seems that the requisite amount of money to content the millionaire evangelist has not been forthcoming in that city and this needlessly has raised his ire, tensed his nerves and generally so riled him that he speaks forth with venom on the iniquities of the Portlanders and laments the non-support of "God's cause" which he closely allies with his own.

He is particularly angry with the city for building a million dollar fraternal meeting place and numerous theatres, while he with his staff of secretaries, auditors, publicity men and stage managers is only able to scoop in about 3 hundred dollars a day for two performances.

Showmen attribute the failure to the fact that at the present time some very good vaudeville bills are in the city and the legitimate stage has top-notch shows so "Billy" will have to be content with third place. Reports do not state that the churches are suffering in the least. Perhaps, the "Sunday Follies" are getting a bit old and tiresome.

REPORT 107 CARS STOLEN LAST WEEK

Of 107 cars reported stolen in Omaha during the legion convention only three have not yet been recovered, according to Police Inspector Pszanowski.

Not one major crime was committed during the week, Chief of Detectives Danbaum said.

I. O. O. F. TO RAISE \$100,000.

The local lodge of the I. O. O. F. has perfected arrangements for selling \$100,000 redemption certificates to finance their new building at Nineteenth and Capitol avenue. This was accomplished at a meeting held on Tuesday night. Grand Sire L. O. Thompson will be entertained by the local lodges at a meeting October 26, followed by a dinner dance at the Fontenelle.

WOMAN IS ACCOSTED BY PURSE SNATCHER

Mrs. Pat Mallon, 725 South Eighth street, was hed up at Seventeenth and Leavenworth streets at 9:25 o'clock last night by a youthful appearing man who fed after snatching purse containing \$1.50, she reported to police.

Is Samardick Thru With Officers

Gets Second Demotion In Two Month. Sees Politics In Move.

What is to be the next move in the state liquor forces? The far-famed Robert P. Samardick is now cast in the comparative humble role of checking railroad cars for possible alcohol shipments. Many take this news to mean that McCampbell is going to run his office with a high hand, for himself and his cohorts.

Others say that the maneuver is just a feint and that before the battle is over McCampbell will be known not at all and no one, else but M. Samardick will rule the roost.

In the meanwhile Samardick is checking cars as industriously, as befitts his new jobs, and has little to say.

There's no question now or never was as to Samardick's prowess as a booze sleuth. He was one of the fraternity par excellence. Washington officers of unbranded nature conceded him to be one of the best in the country. Perhaps, he was too good and they secretly would be rid of him. Anyway it is a safe bet that we are not thru with Bob.

For downright resourcefulness in his business of handling liquor law violation. Mr. Samardick was very original in his ideas, and unfortunately for the law violators, his plans seldom failed. In the matter of protection for bootleggers there simply wasn't any under the regime of the Montenegro.

At all odds the 'leggers can count themselves lucky in having Samardick off their necks. It is certain that M. McCampbell has no one on his staff as efficient and powerful as Samardick so the bootleggers should worry.

DELAY DRIVE

Notofitiety over the case of the Rev. R. B. Ralls, resigned superintendent of the Nebraska Children's Home society, delayed campaign plans for the Omaha Community Chest, F. D. Preston chest director, said today.

Campaign committees are fully organized and ready to begin action, but no public announcement has been made.

"We are waiting for the Ralls case to blow over," said Preston.

Whether or not the Community Chest will demand evocation of the license of the Nebraska Children's Home society "depends upon further developments," Henry Monsky of the chest executive committee said.

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ANENT THE CONVENTION—SCANDAL

In retrospect the convention of the American Legion held in this city last week was a signal success. While inclement weather conditions kept some 50,000 away who would have come to join in the festivities of the convention and Ak-Sar-Ben the 40,000 delegates that did attend fittingly exuded the spirit of the legion. The problems that were brought before the floor of the convention were handled in a way that for dispatch, fairness and sheer political insight has seldom been duplicated in the legislative halls of the country. Of special interest was the decision favoring the unified air service of the country, a decision which met with the favor of the Mitchell forces at the convention. As to the conduct of the legionnaires while in our city it is patent that gossips and scandal mongers will have enough to entertain themselves and their friends during the long hours of the coming winter and no doubt before the last snow has fallen there will have been no crime too dastardly, no insult too revolting, no degeneracy too degrading and no disrespect too noxious to not have been perpetrated by "some of the boys who were here during the convention." Can't you just hear them "Oh, Say! My sisters brothers wife says that the drinking was just terrible during the legion and that she was terribly insulted one day. Of course I wasn't downtown myself more than fifty or sixty times, one must be so careful don't you know, and I saw the most terrible sights. It was awful. . . etc."

Now to all dear scandal mongers what of the wives of the legion members who were here. Why weren't they all mercilessly insulted by all and left unconscious in the street? The fact is that about all the protection a chaste woman needed during the convention was the ability to give a squelching look or else be possessed of a gift of tact, or a saving grace of humor. Stick to the truth. What you saw you know. What you have heard is untrue. What you fabricate will hurt not only you but the city so why let your imagination run riot over such rot. We have it from authentic sources that the Omaha convention was the most orderly and best deported convention that the legion has ever had, so why the calumny.

The fact is that everyone did pretty nearly what they wanted to do without molestation so in more ways than one their adventures are their own. Let us show our Americanism and patriotism by remembering the glorious, the inspiring and the beautiful parts of the legion convention and when next we hear some prating scandal peddler starting, "Oh, it was just terrible the way those boys carried on," let us turn a deaf ear and only remember how the boys carried on in war, and reality.

Rather incongruous, incompatible and peculiar the news of the Ward Burgess family at one of the elite hotels in Paris and then at the same time tore off of his car offered on the block at a bankruptcy sale.

Under the Mistletoe

Authorities differ somewhat concerning the origin of the custom of kissing under the mistletoe. Walsh is of the opinion that it is an innocent survival from the Saturnalia of the ancients when riot and license ran loose. Other authorities claim that it is a survival of the ancient Druids of Britain. The mistletoe is believed to have been given to the goddess of love to keep, and everyone who passed under it received a kiss to show it was the emblem of love. The Druids cut the sacred mistletoe and hung it over the doorways to propitiate the woodland spirits. According to myth, only happiness could enter under the mistletoe, hence the tradition of the kiss.

Old Musical Instrument

Notes of a musical instrument that are believed to have floated in the warm air of Egypt 3,000 years ago were reproduced at the University of Pennsylvania by Prof. Jean B. Beck, who restored a small flute found in the tomb of a noble of the time of the pharaohs. The air enters through slits in the sides of the reeds instead of at the ends, as in modern instruments. Each note and its octave are sounded equally loud at the same time, quite unlike any present day instrument.

Recalling Legislation

A bill which has reached the President may only be recalled by concurrent action of the two houses. Should one of the houses improperly request the return of a bill the President should refuse to return it. The form used is as follows: "Resolved by the house of representatives (the senate concurring), That the President be requested to return to the house of representatives the bill (H. R. —) (title)." After the concurrent resolution passes both houses it is formally transmitted to the White House.

THE HAPPY MEAN

Girls, women, men listen! Robert Louis Stevenson some time before his death wrote an essay on love and the relations of men and women. It is named "Virginibus Puerisque". It seems that Mr. Stevenson regardless of the fact that he now holds the position of being one of the most famous of modern authors held that for a happy marriage the girl should not eschew the man who smokes a little and who drinks a little. The famous author is so naive as to maintain that these are domestic virtues, for the man who will don smoking jacket and sip his wine will find the pleasures of the hearth much more enticing than he who is a teetotaler and must for ever rush at business, lodge meetings and dinners.

He holds no brief for the drunkard but he does maintain that relations are more pleasant between man and wife where the man drinks and smokes with moderation than between two where the male is the Puritanical abstainer. We presume that something more than an affinity of sound relation exists between the two words Puritanical and tyrannical. It is just the old principle of the happy mean. On one side the drunkard, on the other the austere Puritan and between the two the happy mean, or the happy man who knows how to live his life to the full enjoyment thereof.

THE NOISY FEW

The coyote fringe of the American Legion, that noisy, boisterous and ill mannered group who occasioned so many of the ignoble demonstrations on our streets last week, the howling minority is due for a measure of chastisement and from the hand of their own organization it would be suitably forthcoming. This fringe of the organization that mingled with the fringe of the citizens of Omaha had a rantaceous time of it. The good of a thing is quickly forgotten, especially when it has come to compete with unfortunate recollections. Therefore it is to the best interests of both the American Legion and the city of Omaha to hold this coyote fringe (apologies for the name to the Omaha Bee) in a state of subjection.

Held as Tomb of Rachel

The tomb of Rachel is a Mohammedan wely, or tomb, marking the burial place of Rachel, the wife of the patriarch, Jacob. It is situated about five miles north of Bethlehem. Jewish, Christian and Mohammedan tradition agree in identifying this spot with the tomb of Rachel, the wife of Jacob. "And Rachel died, and was buried in the way to Ephrath, which is Bethlehem. And Jacob set a pillar upon her grave; that is the pillar of Rachel's grave unto this day."—Genesis 35: 19-20.—Kansas City Star.

"Limited" Railway Trains

The word "limited" as applied to trains came into use about the time of the Civil war. Originally the only limiting feature of the "limited train" was the number of cars to be drawn. Now "limited" is applied to trains running a certain distance, carrying only a limited number of cars and prescribing the accommodations that can be given each passenger, for which an increased fare is charged. Such trains are invariably fast trains. Consequently "limited trains" has become synonymous, popularly speaking, with "fast train."—Pathfinder Magazine

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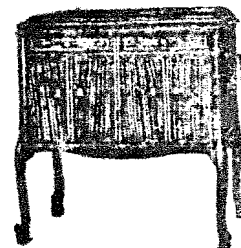
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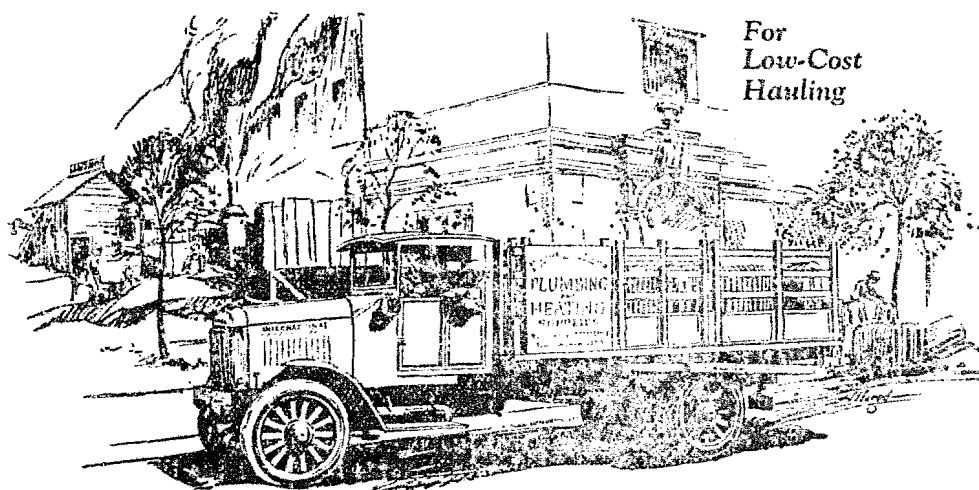
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Corinne Griffith Films New Story

Edna Ferber's "Classified" Pictures
Star As "Want Ad"
Girl.

Corinne Griffith, star; Edna Ferber, author; June Mathis, scenarist. Sounds like a pretty good combination where screen entertainment is concerned, doesn't it?

This triumvirate is responsible for the new bill to be offered at the Strand Theatre next week, when First National presents "Classified."

Thousands have read the story of that name as it appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine. Other thousands are familiar with June Mathis' achievements as a screen writer. And as for Corinne Griffith, it would be a daing thing to attempt to estimate the number of her admirers th world over.

"Classified" brings to the screen a new type—the girl who takes your want ad over the phone. Also, it gives Miss Corinne a new opportunity at characterization, as she has never before attempted to portray this sort of personality. Her success is epoted as having been complete.

Jack Mulhall and many prominent screen artists are enrolled with Mes Griffith in placing this delightful story of life in a New York flat upon the screen.

MARY PICKFORD IN TOM-BOY COMEDY

From the sweeping trains and velvets of the costume drama, with stilled phraseology and stately mien, to the ragamuffin clothes of "Little Annie Rooney" and the fighting, biting shin-kicking, roystering of New York City's East Side slums—this is the screen transition Mary Pickford, foremost screen artiste, has encompassed in her new photoplay, a United Artists release, coming next week to the Rialto Theatre.

Miss Pickford is perfectly at home in this story of New York's tenement district and the characterization of little Annie Rooney for her as the proverbial glove. She takes the role of a twelve year old daughter of a popular policeman, and leads a group of dirty-faced youngsters in rough and tumble battles against a rival gang, and has a secret infatuation for Joe Kelly, a strapping big truck driver, and pal of her brother, Tim Rooney.

Gone are the gorgeous costumes. No longer are the golden curls of "The World's Sweetheart" dressed high on her head instead they hang in tangled braids down her back. Cheap calico, darned and undarned stockings and down-at-the-heel shoes make up "Little Annie Rooney's" garb. She scorns to wear anything like a hat; once in a while she wears a boy's cap.

The gangfights in "Little Annie Rooney" are described by those who have been associated with Miss Pickford in the studio as screamingly funny scenes. The star, living up to the good old Irish name, Rooney, starts a fight and certainly ends it. Leading her gang of ragamuffins, she pelts bricks, vegetables, ancient fruit and tin cans with a marvelous accuracy. She fights with her fists, butts with her head, and kicks with her feet as a score of rival gangsters swoop down and she is cut off from her pals in a strategic retreat.

Under the heading "Hot Dog Sandwich Eaters Society" The Bee printed a four-column cut showing Miss Cornelia Baum, Miss Virginia Barker, Mrs. Philip Downs, Mrs. Loring Elliot, Mr. Philip Downs, Mr. Jim Caldwell, and Mr. "Shorty" McCague, all feasting on hot dog, a dainty dish that is now being served at nearly as many stands as there are gasoline filling stations. Hot dog has become a fashionable fad. Eat hot dog in public if you desire your picture to ornament the first page. Jim Caldwell and "Shorty" McCague recently entered into the hot dog partnership and opened a street eating station at Nineteenth and Dodge streets with the exception of feeding the canine preparation to a host of Legionnaires cruelly blasted by the refusal of the city commissioners to permit any food catering outside of buildings. This crimp in the fortunes Messrs. Downs and McCague hot dog merchants, is denounced by the "smart set" as a dog-gone mean trick.

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Pulitzer Play At The Burwood

Murray-Harolds Players In Second Week.

The new Burwood theatre, formerly the Gayety, opens its second week with the Murray-Harolds players in the Pulitzer prize play of 1924, "The Goose Hangs High." The play by Lena Beach which is given the ostentatious laudation of the "best American comedy of our times" by five famous playwrights Edward Childs Carpenter, Owen Davis, James Forbes, C. Hamilton and Art Richardson, opened at the Bijou theatre in New York early last year. The action concerns a small town politician who has been drawn from his position by several ward bosses. His children twins who are supposedly at least seeking the intricacies of higher learning at college return home for the Christmas holidays. Ralph Harold in the part of the son Bradley and Flo Murray in the role of the girl Lois are superbly caste. Their assumption to the ascendancy in the affairs of the homestead is partially realized and thus the spendthrift college boy and the flapper co-ed fill the balance of the comedy with their machinations.

"The Man Who Came Back" is the offering for next week.

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CAPPY RICKS.

ORPHEUM

Karyl Norman, popular female impersonator, is the headline attraction at the Orpheum theatre next week, starting Sunday matinee. This engagement marks Mr. Norman's return to vaudeville after stardom in the musical comedy "That's My Boy." His ability to create the illusion of the fair sex is almost uncanny, and his appearance always means a presentation of the most fascinating gowns, wraps and dress creations witnessed on the stage. "The Tunes of Song Shop", his latest vehicle, is said to eclipse his former offerings. New songs and magnificent gowns in the latest modes are shown by Mr. Norman in his act this week. He is assisted by Keno, Clark and Bobby Simmonds.

Patti Moore, a vivacious little nymph of conception, is a newcomer who is fast carving her name in large letters in vaudeville's catalogue of stars. Speed is the predominating

note in her song-dance revue. Her company includes Arthur Bard and Bud and Buddy, quick-stepping exponents of Terpsichore, and the Domino Entertainers, an unusual musical ensemble.

Ward and Van are musical jesters who impersonate the old time street musicians. Ward plays the violin. Van, the harp. "Broomstick" Elliott and Babe La Tour are back again in their amusing skit "My Daddy". Thank You Doctor, is a fast-moving bit of farce comedy. Doctor, lunatic, jeweler and a beautiful girl make up the interesting group. Teek Murdock and the Kennedy Sisters present a cycle of tuneful melodies, comedy chatter and snappy dances.

Proof that he is "the seal with the human brain" is offered by the famous "Seal". In evidence of his understanding the seal will occupy the stage entirely alone and will carry out instructions called from the audience.

PROFESSOR NUTT HYPNOTIZES, ETC.

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dollar home, the construction of which is being superintended by "Ma" Rourke. "Pa" is president of the "Palm City Properties, Inc.," forty miles north of Palm Beach, and known as "The Gateway to the Citrus Country." Bill Rourke is a very conservative but shrewd business man and thinks he knows a good thing when he sees it. Here's hoping that Bill will not bite off more than he can masticate and digest.

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The members of the convention transportation committee feel that each of you will share with them the satisfaction of knowing that Omaha is the first city in Legion convention history to successfully accomplish this feat.

The credit for solving this tremendous problem belongs to you who furnished these cars and gave unstintingly of your time so that Omaha's reputation for hospitality was upheld as never before.

I also want to take this means to publicly thank the men and business firms who provided trucks and busses to augment our transportation service, and the automobile dealers of Omaha who furnished their finest cars to help in transporting our distinguished guests.

On behalf of the committee, I also wish to assure the Omaha newspapers, the Boy Scouts and theater managers of our appreciation for their work in bringing the messages of the committee so effectively to the attention of the public.

And to the members of the committee, many of whom worked hard for days in preparing and carrying out the arrangements for transporting the thousands of visitors, I wish to convey my appreciation for their splendid co-operation.

W. B. T. Belt,

Chairman Transportation Committee
American Legion Convention.

"TOPSY AND EVA" HERE

The Duncan sisters present the musical comedy classic "Topsy and Eva" with Jane and Katherine Lee at the Brandeis for the ensuing week. Nine years ago a couple of kids left California for the east to make a place for themselves in the world. Now they are owners and producers of the biggest musical comedy hit of the decade. Rosette and Vivian Duncan had an idea that Uncle Tom's Cabin would furnish the basis for a musical comedy. A story dear to the hearts

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