

KITTY RINGER'S COAT

SHERIFF CLARK'S SON AMONG RIOT HEROES

Youngster Sticks to Post Like Casabianca
of Burning Ship

EVERYBODY NEAR SUFFOCATION

Prisoners Cry, Pray and Cuss Above, While Mob Howls Below—
Shrieking Women Compel the Bedlam—Sheriff Anxious
for Boy's Safety, But Boy Cool Headed.

These are anxious days for a lot of fellows who are alleged to have participated in the necktie party pulled off in this city September 23. Stored away in cells at the county jail, these fellows are waiting to learn of their fate at the hands of the grand jury now sitting. A lot of these hoodlums thought they were in big business when they joined the mob that wrecked the court house and committed depredations which resulted in forty other persons being injured, including the mayor.

As new details come to light in this matter it is learned there were plenty of heroes of that occasion. One of these was the son of Sheriff Clark, who had accompanied his father to the jail when there was an appearance of trouble. Young Clark felt that he should stick to his dad and stick to him he did. The sheriff was an awfully busy man, but he also naturally felt much apprehension for his son. The boy took a station in the east end of the sheriff's big office to watch developments and make reports to his father. The boy was in imminent danger every minute of becoming the victim of a bullet. Several of them came perilously close to him as he sat in his observing station.

After the fire got under way young Clark was forced from his father's office, but did not leave until the heat and smoke became unbearable. He then joined the sheriff on the south stairway. The sheriff was naturally anxious to keep the boy near him, but the youngster was at the beck and call of every deputy who had a message to send or an errand to be performed.

"I wanted the boy to be near me in the event of us all being forced to leave the building," said the sheriff. "He got so intensely interested in the work of keeping back the mob that I lost track of him several times. It

was not a Casabianca episode but at one time it looked as if it might become a simile to that story."

Every other part of the building, except that south elevator had become a seething furnace and even that elevator shaft and stairway were almost suffocating. The prisoners on the roof were on the point of mutiny when they delivered Smith to the mob. The sheriff and his deputies were confronted by the mob below and the howling, crying, praying and swearing prisoners above. He was at a vantage point to keep away the mob had not the heat and smoke become so intense.

It was at this point that the prisoners on the roof delivered the crouching victim to the mob. The shrieks of the women prisoners could be heard above the bedlam caused by the mob and prisoners until they were turned loose. Holes in the south windows of the court house indicate how narrowly the sheriff himself escaped several bullets.

There has been a continuous effort to round up the men and boys who formed the working part of the mob. The greater number of them, however, will never be apprehended. It will be interesting to watch the progress of the trials after the indictments are returned. The courts will be on the grind for a long time clearing up the criminal docket. It has been suggested that this docket will be divided up between at least three of the district judges until it is cleared up.

County Attorney Shotwell is working his force full time getting affairs in his department in shape to meet the emergency it is stated. It is very possible, also, that he may find it necessary to employ additional deputies for which provision is made in the legislation now before the state legislature in session at Lincoln.

SPECIAL SESSION NO PLACE FOR AIRING POLITICAL GRIEVANCES

Douglas County Demands Action and Common Sense Legislation
and Not Political Jangles—Putting Brakes on Law
Violators in High Places.

It was the very natural supposition that there would be a squabble over the relief legislation the present special session of the legislature has been called to adopt. Even our own Douglas county delegation is disagreed over how it shall read.

This is a poor time to play politics, as one prominent business man said. Douglas county has a democratic majority of the county board. The legislature is republican. Already there are indications that partisan politics is to enter into this special legislation. Douglas county has been sufficiently handicapped by the doings of two weeks ago and should not be made to suffer from any political jangles.

What the county wants is a law by which it can recuperate from the riots which placed our people in their present unfavorable predicament, and recuperate in the shortest time possible. Every department of the county's business has suffered immense losses and this is no time to pick out some particular point of attack by unscrupulous politicians.

The city also is interested in part of this legislation. Just recovering from a condition in police affairs that has thrown the city into terror, it is time to lay aside partisan jingoism for common sense action that will remove the conditions that cost us so dearly. If some of the present city officials are permitted to retain office we can not hope to improve under any new conditions they may create.

Reorganization should begin at the top and not at the bottom. If the whole bottom is permitted to fall on the top is going with it sooner or later. That is what the people of Omaha are confronted with right now.

Two years ago we were promised some extraordinary things in government if we elected to office some of the men now in the city hall. We have received all they promised, so far as extraordinary government is concerned. The question now is, just how much of this extraordinary government can the city stand for. It has been awfully expensive, to say the least. It has forced Uncle Sam to bring some government here to govern this extraordinary government.

Our people are getting down to sober after-thought. It is to the effect, "Can we take another chance?" We are to have 100 more police officers. We needed them long ago, for that matter. The question now is, if our officials could not properly command a company, how can they command a regiment. Our mayor will be off the job for several months, we are told. It is even said he may never again return to office. Be that as it may, we are walking on three legs, so to speak.

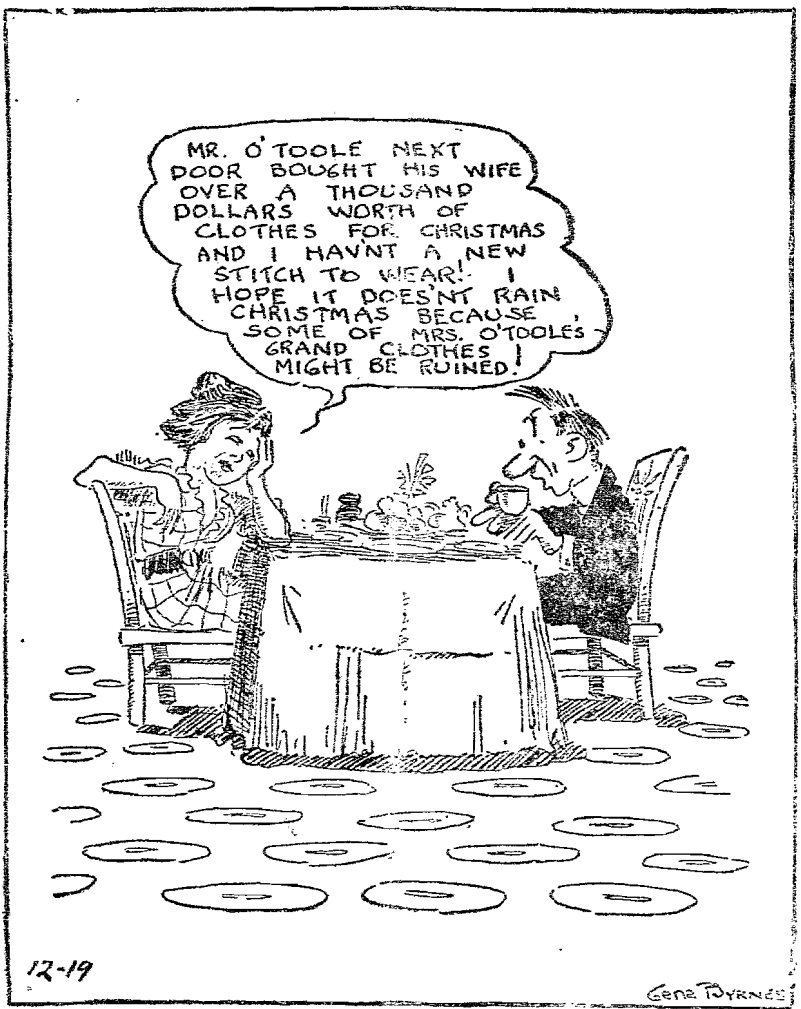
From here on it is soft pedal on this crowd of alleged reformers; let us get down to business.

Mr. Ringer and his crowd have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Get the idea?

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Copyright,



SHANTUNG

On another page The Mediator, printing that part of the proposed treaty which deals with Shantung. Thousands there are who have never read that portion of it and it is well that they study that part of the proposed treaty which refers to the concessions made to Japan. Read them and decide for yourselves how they sound.

SEVEN-CENT CARFARE SUCCESSFUL THUS FAR

Everybody Seems to Be Satisfied—
Employees Like New Conditions
and Company Has No Kick.

The new seven-cent fare, inaugurated recently by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, does not appear to have seriously hampered industrial conditions, despite charges by many that such would be the case. The little metal tickets now being used are a perfect success as a medium of exchange. The company finds that nearly everybody uses tickets, which actually

brings the fare down to about an average of six and a half cents.

Perhaps one of the best things in connection with this increased fare is the good feeling among street railway employees. They have recently had their wage scale adjusted to where it is more in keeping with up-to-date living conditions. Some of them even find it possible to lay off a day or two occasionally. They hand out the little tickets and take in the quarters instead of passing out a lot of change to find a nickel.

Altogether traction conditions are better all around and the public is getting along just as it always did, or perhaps just a little better.

JUDGE COOLEY HONOR GUEST OF ITALIANS

Judge Julius S. Cooley was an honor guest of the local Italians last Monday during their Columbus day celebration and later addressed them at their hall. The judge never misses an opportunity to meet and greet his friends and he is known to about as many people as any other man in Omaha. He lastly swung an American and Italian flag during his ride in the parade.

Grand Jury May Go Into County Affairs

Hints are heard that the grand jury now in session may go into some affairs which concern the manner in which the taxpayers' money has been paid out for bridges and roads in recent years. Street gossip has it that one well known bridge concern is under investigation, as well as county officials.

It is said that the matter of placing men on the police force without bonding them will also come up for consideration. The statutes make very specific provision with respect to how the people and city itself shall be protected by good and sufficient bond for all police officers. That this law has been ignored by some city authorities is charged and it is said the matter has been called to the attention of the grand jury.

The governor has been given information, it is stated, with respect to these matters and it is very possible that the legislature may be asked to take cognizance of the existing conditions. In some quarters both the city and county affairs in Douglas county are said to be quite ripe for thorough investigation. Utter disregard for law is said to have been shown in many cases, with the result that in many respects the recent riot results may be traced to that cause.

In the matter of county bridges, it is declared, there is a considerable discrepancy between the measurements of the bridges and the specification requirements, with a corresponding difference in amounts paid out. These discrepancies, it is stated, are to be aired before the grand jury, with a view to learning just how much the county got for its money.

Superintendent Ringer has hastened to get under cover, in the matter of bonding police officers, by breaking into print with a statement. He is quoted as saying that no more officers will be permitted to work until their bond has been furnished. This bond matter has become a serious one, which is attracting much attention from bonding companies who are interested in the business. Several big damage suits have already caused some of them to shy away from this class of business.

It is said the grand jury will be in session for three weeks or more at the least and many believe it will require two months to finish the grist.

AFFAIR WITH ASHLAND FARMER MAKES GRIEF

Angry Wife Takes Trail of Husband
When Kitty Squeals About Him

CALHOUN BOOTLEGGER IS JAMMED

Highballs and Road House Incident Bring Grief to High Flyer Who
Wants to Put Out a Little Money—Three Women Want
Same Fur-Trimmed Coat.

Katherine Ringer, better known as "Kitty," has raised a bad muss through her doings with an Ashland farmer. Kitty says she is a relative of J. Dean Ringer, our well known police commissioner.

Kitty got tangled up with the farmer to the extent of getting a high-class winter overcoat and having to give it up, which, it is said, made her very mad. And with this coat, which cost \$195, goes a fine tale about three women having eyes on it and the coat finally going to the wife of the farmer in question.

According to report, the Ashland Beau Brummel is soon to come into possession of a big roll of money, through the sale of a \$36,000 farm near his home town. He dropped into the city recently looking for bargains and found one out near Fort Calhoun that was recommended to him by a local farm merchant. In the meantime he laid down something like \$700 on a piece of city property, which went also as assurance of him taking the Calhoun farm, which is owned and operated by a bootlegger.

This was where Kitty got into the game. Kitty Ringer is no kitten. Despite her name and previous condition of servitude. When she came in contact with the Ashland gentlemen she had a wish for new clothes, more clothes and a lot of other things. She took him into town, at the suggestion of a friend who was glad to aid himself of her.

The deal for the new winter cover followed. Kitty wore it around for several days and everything went fine until she visited an East Omaha resort and got into a jam with her escort, following an effusion of gin and highballs. He simply took that coat away from her. It was passed

around for inspection. Gertie Howard, a Sixteenth street lady of quality, wore it around for a couple of days, and finally the Ashland farmer expressed it to his wife.

That was entirely too much for Kitty. She straightway telephoned the wife of the Ashland gent for the coat and gave her reasons for claiming possession. The Ashland wife beat it for Omaha and started a rough-house, which had more than seven gables. Then it was that an appeal was made to some Omaha police officers.

There have been a lot of angles to the story, with only a few names mentioned, thus far. The Washington county gent, who thought he had sold his farm for a fabulous price, is looking for his Ashland friend. The local real estate man is trying to square himself in public print and Kitty Ringer, somewhat the worse for wear, is holding the sack for a new fur-trimmed winter coat.

The Fort Calhoun end of the case is not at all mysterious. There have been some say doings out there on the fine old stock of booze and wines moved out there from North Sixteenth street is still on tap. It has been pretty soft for these bootleggers but it is said the Washington county authorities have got wise to the game.

Meantime the pending "real estate deals" are still up in the air. The wife of the Ashland man is said to be pretty sore about the way her spouse carried on with Kitty and refuses to put her name to any papers which might be necessary to the transfer of property unless she gets the whole works.

Dean Ringer himself could not be seen to confirm or deny the relationship Kitty claims.

BREAKING LIVE STOCK PRICES MAY FORCE FEEDERS TO MARKET

Farmers See Light and Rush Foodstuffs to Market Before Bottom
Drops Out—Prepare to Make Killing Before Too Late
to Unload—Country Overstocked.

One day this week nearly 48,000 head of cattle came to the yards on the South Side. It was a record breaker, but it is significant. There has been a disposition among cattle raisers and farmers to hold their live stock for sky-high prices. Instead of prices going up they have been steadily declining the last six weeks. Now they are rushing to market with their live stock, fearing a still bigger tumble in prices.

The farmer has had his day and now it is time for the ordinary poor devil to come into his own for a while. Undoubtedly live stock prices will continue to drop. They are too high. We suggest to our farmer friends that the sooner they get their live stock on the market the better off they will be. There will be spasmodic increases in prices, but these will be overcome by unequal breaks, until the market reaches the pre-war normal condition.

The guaranteed price of wheat has kept that commodity far above the normal and indications are that it will be some months before flour again begins to fall to the proper level. Although the government appropriated a billion and a quarter dollars to insure this guarantee there is no indication that any of the money will be absorbed to make good the guarantee. With next year's crop on the market the price will quickly begin to sag.

With the fall in wheat prices all other farm products will go flying

downward. The wise farmer will take note of the signs of the times and begin to put on brakes. He will get his fat cattle and hogs on the market as soon as possible and get his money into something else, thereby materially saving a very considerable amount for the future.

One good authority on live stock says the decline in prices must continue. There is no great foreign demand for our products, grain or livestock. It is much below the pre-war demand. This is caused, first by a lack of money, second because of a lack of shipping facilities and finally because all war-ridden countries were able to plant big crops this year.

It is a remarkable fact that France this year raised almost as much foodstuffs as it raised the year before the war. The immense amount of grain that formerly went into the manufacture of liquor of all kinds is now going into food channels. This item in itself is an immense one and deserves the attention of those who are trying to keep the prices of grain at the present high point.

Never in the history of the country was there such immense stocks of grain of all kinds in bins and elevators. With a greatly decreased demand and greatly increased output the result is natural—declining prices. For that reason holders are urged to get their products on the market at the earliest opportunity.

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GOVERNMENT BY FANATICISM

The people of Omaha are just beginning to learn what government by fanaticism really means. They are just waking up to learn what it has cost them to place in power a coterie of fanatics.

Since the present city administration came into political power there have been perpetrated upon citizens so many fanatical crimes that the riot that occurred three weeks ago was the natural result. The presumption is that our city officials hold office because they will give a perfect example of obeying the laws. Just the reverse has been the case with the combination headed by Mr. Ringer.

When a great mass of civilized human beings witness the spectacle of officialdom violating the law they lose respect, not only for these officials, but for the law itself. When Mr. Ringer gave orders to police officials to do certain things that were in violation of the laws of God and man he quickly lost the respect of Omaha's best citizenship. He sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind.

It is stated that the police force is to be increased by 100 additional patrolmen and the entire force reorganized. Are the people going to entrust that reorganization to a man who has made such a glaring failure during the last eighteen months. If he was incapable of operating the smaller body, will he be able to reorganize the greater number? If he had no ability as a "shave-tail" will he measure up to requirements of a major general?

Even his political efforts have become abortive. Once in office, this man Ringer surrounded himself with a bunch of discarded fanatics, not unlike himself, and attempted to create a city of Zion in Omaha. The result is too well known to Omaha people to be rehearsed. So let us have a man to operate this important department of city government who has some conception of what is necessary to establish a machine that will work for the upholding of law and order rather than one that will crush it.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The National Industrial Conference appears about ready to split over the collective bargaining proposition. That is just where the hitch has always come between capital and labor. The definition of "collective bargaining" seems to be causing the most trouble. The labor union representatives want to define collective bargaining as applying to business agents as representatives of their interests. Capital has no objection to collective bargaining, but they want a different construction put on the words.

In recent years large industrial concerns have shown a disposition to deal with their employees through such representatives as are actually in their employ, but they object to the business agent. They contend that the man who represents employees of other concerns are not entitled to represent their individual employees. In other words, each individual employer wants to deal with his own employees, although he is willing that they should select men from their own ranks to act in a representative capacity. The question really resolves itself into whether an employer can deal directly with his own employees, without outside interference.

It would seem possible that labor unions could so adjust their system of organization that this condition could be met. That would leave both sides with a degree of independence which would equalize matters. Union labor could retain its membership as usual and, if properly conducted, could carry on their campaigns for higher wages and better conditions without so much unpleasantness for the whole community and still be successful up to the point of fairness.

It is hardly to be expected that employers will concede any agreement by which they are forced to hand their business over to somebody else to run, unless they can have a substantial bond to secure their own interests.

LAW AND ORDER MUST PREVAIL

Secretary of War Baker gave the cut for future action in the event of mob and other un-American demonstrations when, in a speech at Cleveland, he said the government was ready to furnish federal troops to suppress all such outbreaks. There has been a lot of this business going on all over the country. It has been called "general unrest."

Call it what you may, the thing to do is to put the fomenters of this sort of trouble out of business at once. There has been a general feeling that the army should not be used for police purposes. If, however, conditions get beyond the point where the police force of the country can cope with them, the sooner the army is employed the better.

Coming to this country the last two decades have been thousands who believed Americanism was license. They have not hes-

MEDIATION

The columns of the Mediator are open for expression of opinion on any of the subjects enumerated below. Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Capital and labor are equally invited to respond to this invitation. Send communications to 512 Brown Block.

WE FAVOR:

Arbitration.
A Laboring Man's Club.
A Settlement of Disputes by Union Men, and not by Walking Delegates.
A Better Understanding Between Employer and Employee.

WE DEPRECATE:

The Labor Agitation.
The Preying Stock Gambler.
The Evil of Strikes.
The Misunderstanding of Labor by Capital.
The Wrong View of Capital Held by Labor.

itated at anything, just because, as they say "it is a free country." These are mostly the malcontents that are responsible for the I. W. W., bolshevism and kindred organizations and the propaganda they are spreading.

Comes now Secretary Baker, who offers the proper remedy and says he is ready to apply it on a moment's notice. That is as it should be. The professional agitator, the perpetual loafer and other lecherous animals that want to destroy society better get a job and earn an honest living. One of the results of the world war, naturally has been to create in the minds of a great many people the notion that there is to be a new order of things, by which all elements of respectable society are to be overturned. Just the opposite is the case. The war was fought and won because it was necessary to make the world worth living in.

The assurance given by Secretary Baker should be taken seriously to heart by the class that would tear down society and create a hell on earth. At any rate, the secretary has taken the proper stand and good citizens will hope that he will carry out to the letter just what he has said.

CHINA, SHANTUNG AND JAPAN

The following are the sections of the peace treaty that refer to China and to Shantung Province that are the subjects of discussion in all parts of the nation:

CHINA

Article 128—Germany renounces in favor of China all benefits and privileges resulting from the provisions of the final protocol signed at Peking on September 7, 1901, and from all annexes, notes and documents supplementary thereto. She likewise renounces in favor of China any claim to indemnities accruing thereunder subsequent to March 14, 1917.

Article 129—From the coming into force of the present treaty the high contracting parties shall apply it so far as concerns them respectively:

1. The arrangement of August 29, 1902, regarding the new Chinese customs tariff.

2. The arrangement of Sept. 27, 1905, regarding Whang-Poo, and the provisional supplementary arrangement of April 4, 1912. China, however, will no longer be bound to grant to Germany the advantages or privileges which she allowed Germany under these arrangements.

Article 130—Subject to the provisions of Section VIII of this part, Germany cedes to China all the buildings, wharves and pontoons, barracks, forts, arms and munitions of war, vessels of all kinds, wireless telegraphy installations and other public property belonging to the German government, which are situated or may be in the German concessions at Tientsin and Hankow or elsewhere in Chinese territory.

It is understood, however, that premises used as diplomatic or consular residences or offices are not included in the above cession, and, furthermore, that no steps shall be taken by the Chinese government to dispose of the German public and private property situated within the so-called legation quarter at Peking without the consent of the diplomatic representatives of the powers which, on the coming into force of the present treaty, remain parties to the final protocol of September 7, 1901.

Article 131—Germany undertakes to restore to China within twelve months from the coming into force of the present treaty all the astronomical instruments which her troops in 1900-1901 carried away from China, and to defray all expenses which may be incurred in effecting such restoration, including the expenses of dismounting, packing, transporting, insurance and installation at Peking.

Article 132—Germany agrees to the abrogation of the leases from the Chinese government under which the German concessions at Hankow and Tientsin are now held.

China, restored to the full exercise of her sovereign rights in the above areas, declares her intention of opening them to international residence and trade. She further declares that the abrogation of the leases under which these concessions are now held shall not affect the property rights of nations of allied or associated powers who are holders of lots in these concessions.

Article 133—Germany waives all claims against the Chinese government or against any allied or asso-

ciated government arising out of the internment of German nationals in China and their repatriation. She equally renounces all claims arising out of the capture and condemnation of German ships in China or the liquidation, sequestration or control of German properties, rights and interests in that country since August 14, 1917. The provision, however, shall not affect the rights of the parties interested in the proceeds of any such liquidation, which shall be governed by the provisions of Part X (economic clauses) of the present treaty.

Article 134—Germany renounces, in favor of the government of his Britannic majesty, the German state property in the British concession at Shantung at Canton. She renounces, in favor of the French and Chinese governments conjointly, the property of the German school situated in the French concession at Shanghai.

SHANTUNG

Article 156—Germany renounces, in favor of Japan, all her rights, titles and privileges—particularly those concerning the territory of Kiau-Chau, railways, mines and submarine cables which, she acquired in virtue of the treaty concluded by her with China on the 6th of March, 1898, and all other arrangements relative to the province of Shantung.

All German rights in the Tsing-tao-Tsinan-Fu railway, including its branch lines, together with its subsidiary property of all kinds, stations, shops, fixed and rolling stock, mines, plant and material for the exploitation of the mines are and remain acquired by Japan, together with all rights and privileges attaching thereto.

The German state submarine cables from Tsing-tao to Shanghai and from Tsing-tao to Che Foo, with all the rights, privileges and properties attaching thereto, are similarly acquired by Japan, free and clear of all charges and incumbrances.

Article 157—The movable and immovable property owned by the German state in the territory of Kiau-Chau, as well as all the rights which Germany might claim in consequence of the works or improvements made or of the expenses incurred by her, directly or indirectly, in connection with this territory are and remain acquired by Japan, free and clear of all charges and incumbrances.

Article 158—Germany shall hand over to Japan within three months from the coming into force of the present treaty the archives, registers, plans, title deeds and documents of every kind, wherever they may be, relating to the administration, whether civil, military, financial, judicial or other, of the territory of Kiau-Chau.

Within the same period Germany shall give particulars to Japan of all treaties, arrangements or agreements relating to the rights, title or privileges referred to in the two preceding articles.

Nothing New.

"All the world's a stage"—and yet some people look upon the revolving stage as a modern idea.—Boston Transcript.

SPECIAL

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TAKES NO ACCOUNT OF TIME

Australian "Sundowner" a Carefree Wanderer Along the Dusty River Roads of Australia.

And there, a lone pathetic figure on the river road of the Australian bush, is the swagman, the sundowner—thus picturesquely named because of his habit of arriving at a homestead exactly as the sun goes down, and so insuring that he will be offered rations and a place to camp should he desire it. There he stumbles in the crossing wheel tracks, Australia's tramp and wanderer, with an individuality of his own which marks him out from all the wayfarers of the world.

The gray dust of the plains is on his bronzed and bearded face, on his simple dress of Crimean shirt and moleskin trousers, on his rough unblackened boots, on his blanket bundle strapped across his shoulders, on his swinging billy can and dangling ration bags. He carries no staff or stick, but instead a light switch, broken from a willow tree or buddah bush, with which to brush away the myriad persistent flies which follow him in a dancing cloud.

At his heels is a dog which may be the veriest mongrel, or may be a champion sheep dog of purest pedigree and worth anything up to \$250. His day's march may be two miles or twenty, according to the goal which he has set himself to reach as the sun goes down. Sometimes he will camp for a day or a week or a month in a bend of the river. Time is of no account to the sundowner on the river road. —Will H. Ogilvie in the King's Highway.

WORDS TOO OFTEN CONFUSED

Excellent Point Made in Emphasis of Difference Between "Training" and "Education."

The difference between training and education was well expressed by Dr. C. Stuart Gager in his address to the graduating class of the school of horticulture for women, when he said:

"Cloth would be spun on hand looms today had no other factor been introduced into spinning than the instruction of daughters by mothers. This kind of instruction does not make for progress; it can never convert a trade into a profession. The spinning jenny was not invented by a spinner, nor the wireless telegraph by a telegraph operator, nor the science of agronomy by practical farmers.

"Progress depends upon a fullness of preparation exceeding the limits of anticipated requirement in practice. That is why I have never liked the phrase 'teachers' training class.' Horses may be trained, and a well-trained horse may be depended on to do accurately and promptly the tricks that are taught him. But place him in a new situation or confront him with a new problem or an old one somewhat altered—and you may then learn clearly and easily the difference between training and education."—Montreal Herald.

Life Without Microbes.

Microbes are not indispensable to all life if they are indispensable to any. The question has been definitely settled, it is claimed by some authorities.

A cage completely sterilized at 90 degrees was made and the openings of the cage closely stopped with cotton and protected from the outside by a hermetically closed metallic chamber. Such manipulations as were necessary in opening the cage were made by hands guarded by aseptic rubber cloth. Into such sterilized cage three hens' eggs were placed after having been externally sterilized. The cage was fitted with a glass pavilion or chicken run, where the chickens could develop during their six weeks' sojourn in the cage. In the cage were sterilized air, pure water, sterilized sand and sterilized feed.

The experiments showed that life does not depend upon microbes, but that the vital work of the organism is easy and natural when everything is sterilized.

Despised Wares.

Seeing that I cannot choose any subject of great utility or pleasure, because my predecessors have already taken as their own all useful and necessary themes, I will do like one who, because of his poverty, is the last to arrive at the fair, and not being able otherwise to provide himself, chooses all the things which others have already looked over and not taken, but refused as being of little value. With these despised and rejected wares—the leavings of many buyers—I will load my course, distributing, not, indeed, amid the great cities, but among the mean hamlets, and taking such rewards as befits the things I offer.—Leonardo da Vinci.

Date Tree Rightly Priced.

To the Arab the date tree is the perfection of beauty and utility. Every part of this tree has its use to him. The pistils of the date blossom contain a fine curly fiber, which is beaten out and used in all eastern baths as a sponge for soaping the body. At the extremity of the trunk is a terminal bud containing a white substance resembling an almond in consistency and taste, but a hundred times as large. This is a great table delicacy.

There are said to be more than 100 varieties of date palm, all distinguished by their fruit, and the Arabs say that a good housewife can furnish her husband with a dish of dates differently prepared every day for a month.

PROFITEERING LANDLORDS MUST PAY INCREASED TAXES

Phil Bross, secretary of finance of the state of Nebraska, is not going to let the profiteering landlords get away from him. He has already given notice that their taxes will be materially raised for the coming year.

Assessors are to be given a schooling in assessment work and will be instructed to scrutinize closely the rental income of all property. This little matter is said to have been overlooked by many landlords, and in many cases it had been hoped to skip the county out of some taxes and still retain their high rentals. Bross has laid down the challenge and will have the support of all good citizens in enforcing it.

KEYSTONE BIVALVES ARE POPULAR WITH OMAHANS

The big bivalves being put out these days by Harry McCannon and Sam Wickline are tickling the palates of a lot of Omaha fellows who lunch every day at the popular Keystone cafe, on South Fifteenth street. Harry is an artist at setting them out to patrons, fresh from the shell, just like Sherry serves them down in old New York.

Daily a line forms in front of this well known caterer. They like to see him open the sea food and lay it out on the platter. Harry kids them along but does not stop working. He says Wickline is good at making soup but claims for himself the role of being the original oyster opener.

EIGHTY RIOTERS GIVE SHERIFF BIG FAMILY

With more than eighty alleged rioters spending a few days at Mike Clark's big boarding house in the county jail, the sheriff is having a busy time of it keeping order in his domicile. Friends and relatives of these new boarders make daily calls which well nigh tax the capacity of the jail. His office room has been reduced to one-third its usual capacity by the fire, with the result that he is badly cramped for space. He now has nearly 200 prisoners in charge.

Read The Mediator.

Jones Calls No. 648 Instead of His Wife

Bill Jones is a traveling man.

He telephones his home almost every day when he is on the road.

In placing his call, he says, "I want to talk to Number 648 at Brownsville."

He uses this method instead of saying, "I want to talk to Mrs. Bill Jones at Brownsville," because it is cheaper and just as satisfactory.

Jones uses what we call "Station-to-Station" service, which means he will talk to any one at the telephone called.

"Station-to-station" service is furnished at a lower rate than "person-to-person" service because it costs less to provide it than when a particular person must be summoned to be the telephone.



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PRETTY MYTHS OF BUSHMEN

Real Poetry in Legends Handed Down Among the Aborigines of Australia.

Fish were not always fish, and did not always stay under water, according to the story of the blacks of the Australian bush. They say that fishes once lived on land and went hunting just as other people do.

One day the fishes were gathered together in a camp near a river, the story goes. It was very cold, and the fishes were huddled around a fire trying to get warm. Suddenly a great wind came up and blew both the fishes and the fire into the water. The fishes just crowded around the fire under the waves and kept warm. That is how the fish first came to stay in rivers and streams, the bushmen say. They add that the fire is still under the water, and that is why it is always warmer under water on a cold day than it is on land. They also say that the crow once owned all the fire there was on earth, and that he kept it in a bag. One day it dropped from his bill and a sparrow hawk saw it fall. He dove after it and grabbed the bag. When he flew away the crow gave chase and overtook him. The two birds fought, and in the mixup the fire fell out of the bag and set the grass and leaves ablaze. The crow tried in vain to prevent the spread of the flames by stamping on them and rolling in them, but the fire spread over the earth and everybody got some. To this day the crow is black from rolling on the burned grass, they say.

MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, ETC.,

of The Mediator, published weekly, at Omaha, Nebraska, for October, 1919.

Edwin L. Huntley, being duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Mediator, and that the following is to his best knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption:

Managing editor and business manager, Edwin L. Huntley.
Owner, Edwin L. Huntley.
Bondholders, etc., None.
EDWIN L. HUNTLEY.
(Notarial seal attached.)

Sensitiveness of Plants.

When rain is about to fall the clover shuts its leaves, bringing two of its three leaves face to face and folding the third over the top. The young blossoms are also carefully sheltered by enclosing leaves which move forward in the evening and wrap them round.

LAST CAR LEAVES

(Corrected March 10.)

Farnam St. Line.	
16th and Farnam for Dundee.....	1:23
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming.....	1:25
Depot for Dundee.....	1:35
13th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.....	2:06
Harney Line.	
33rd and Parker to 8th Street.....	12:47
33rd and Parker to Depots.....	1:41
6th and Center for 33rd and Parker.....	1:14
16th and Farnam, East Side.....	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side.....	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence.....	12:24
16th and Farnam for 30th and Fort.....	1:31
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.....	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.....	2:03
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand.....	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q.....	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand.....	1:28
14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.....	2:28
Dodge Street Line.	
13th and Dodge (West).....	1:30
13th and Dodge (East).....	2:01
30th and Spaulding for Depots.....	1:46
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute.....	1:55
15th and Farnam (North).....	1:55
15th and Farnam (South).....	1:26
Benson and Albright.....	1:20
13th and Farnam for Benson.....	1:20
13th and Farnam for Albright.....	1:24
13th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.....	2:24
13th and Farnam for 13th and Vinton.....	2:26
Fort Crook Line.	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha.....	12:00
Fort Crook.....	12:30
14th and Howard for Pearl & B-way.....	2:50
Owl Cars.	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton.....	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton.....	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton.....	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames.....	2:26
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames.....	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames.....	4:20
16th and Mason to 50th and Underwood.....	3:52
16th and Farnam to 50th and Underwood.....	4:00
50th and Underwood to 16th and Bancroft.....	4:21
16th and Farnam to 16th and Bancroft.....	4:30
24th Street Cross Town.	
24th and Lake.....	12:25
44th and L to 24th and Vinton.....	1:00
Council Bluffs and Omaha.....	1:30
Pearl and Howard for R. I. Depot.....	1:30

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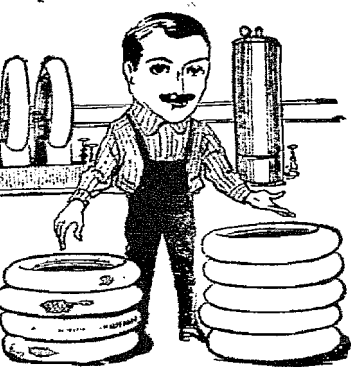
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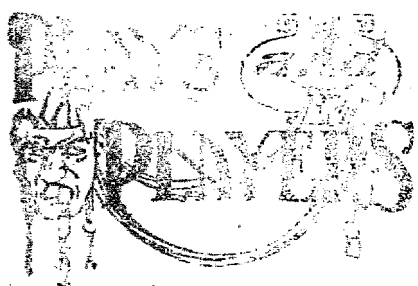
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ORPHEUM OFFERINGS.

Every one of the seventeen soldiers in the musical comedy, "Putting It Over," which comes to the Orpheum next week as the chief attraction, saw service overseas. Five were wounded in action, and five were cited for bravery.

The offering is a musical revue. The pretty girls in the show are in reality soldier boys. The offering is cleverly written and capably produced.

During the war two of the most successful soldier shows were "You Know Me, Al," and "Let's Beat It." Both were produced by the Twenty-seventh division. From these shows came the soldier stars and chorus that are to appear in "Putting It Over."

Syncopation's clever exponent, Dolly Kay, will be featured in the show. Her spirited songs, and her still more spirited dancing have made her a favorite in vaudeville. Pert, pretty and vivacious, she gives an engaging performance.

Long Tack Same, and his big company of Chinese wonder workers, will be another featured act. Silken tapestries and gorgeous oriental embroidery will be displayed in the elaborate setting of this offering. Lavishly brilliant, too, are the splendid robes worn by the performers. Sleight-of-hand, juggling, comedy and dangerous feats of acrobatics are displayed in this Chinese attraction.

Known as "the violin nuttist," Oscar Loraine mingles a monologue with his music. As an entertainer he is a decided novelty, who has proven particularly effective in vaudeville.

Sandy McIntosh, with his bonnie Scotch lassies, will be one of the most popular features of the bill. The girls play brass instruments, they also sing and dance. Drums and bag pipes and old ballads are elements of this act.

Interpretative costume dances are to be presented by the Clinton sisters. They offer Chinese, Gypsy and Egyptian numbers in a manner most effective. Each dance is their original creation.

The aerial work of the Shaws is a gymnastic achievement. They work at high speed, and some of their feats are decidedly sensational. Rose Shaw does the heavy work of the team. In a manner altogether surprising she juggles the heavy man, her partner.

News events of the world will be pictured on the screen by Kinograms, and bright sayings of the newspapers in "Topics of the Day," will be another screen feature.

AT THE BRANDEIS.

"Bringing Up Father in Society."

An event calculated to create more talk and discussion than is usual for a new play, is the coming of the latest version of the famous George McManus comic, "Bringing Up Father." The offering is entitled "Bringing Up Father in Society" and should be a feast of song, revelry, laughter, joy, screams, happiness, satire, farce and high-class vaudeville all rolled into one.

The big event is divided into three acts and runs without let-up close to three hours. Gus Hill, as usual, is sponsor for the new production. Forty people are employed. This includes a beauty chorus of twenty. The big show will be the next attraction at the Brandeis theater three nights, commencing Sunday, October 19, with the usual matinee.

Big Fishing Pictures.

How would you like to fish for tarpon, the "gamest" thing that swims in the seven seas? It often takes two or three hours to land one, plus unusual dexterity in handling a special pole and reel and a line some 600 feet in length. To this must be added the skillful aid of a man who knows how to handle your boat. Imagine feeling a nibble, while an instant later a six-foot tarpon leaps ten feet



Bringing Up Father in Society, Brandeis, October 19-21—Matinee Sunday

into the air and then rushes away from you at express train speed, while the line blisters and burns your hands! Some fishing!

All the thrills of tarpon fishing have been caught by motion picture cameramen in Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival, which comes to the Brandeis theater Wednesday and Thursday, October 22 and 23. Matinee Thursday.

"Chin-Chin."

"Chin-Chin," the snappiest musical play of the season will be at the Brandeis theater, Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8.

"SOCIAL MAIDS" COME TO THE GAYETY

You will never know how much pleasure can be afforded by a pair of diamond buckled garters until you go to the popular Gayety theater next week to see Joe Hurtig's "The Social Maids." These diamond garters form the sole excuse for the vehicle which was written by Leo McDonald, which is in two acts and which is entitled "They're At It Again."

The garters belong to the leading woman of "The Shimmies Follies," and an eccentric inventor of crooked machines makes up his mind to steal them. He enlists the services of his assistant, "Dippy" Dan, in this undertaking and they succeed in getting the garters. A clever sleuth is put on their trail and he follows them through a rapid succession of intricate situations which result in some unusual complications and which causes laughter of the undiluted sort. "Dippy" Dan, among other things, becomes involved in a fight with an "Unknown" and the comedy rises to its greatest altitude in the scenes which show his training quarters and which shows the stage all set for the big fight. Of course everything is cleared up at the end and the entire proceedings are looked upon as a huge

joke by all who have been concerned in them.

Notable among those to whom the acting and comedy opportunities fall are Ina Hayward, Bluch Landolf, Ben Small, Alfred Loraine, Frank (Bud) Williamson, Grace Fletcher and Justine Gray.

A large chorus which is as well qualified in terpsichorean ability and singing talent as it is in beauty, romps through the entire production, appearing in the most tuneful of musical numbers and wearing some of the most gorgeous costume creations that were ever seen in burlesque.

Money has not been denied the other accessories to a brilliant production and the scenic portion will easily place the show on a new standard for the makers of burlesque to follow.

Daily matinee at 2:15; Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

Nature's Wonderful Work.

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress. —Dickens.

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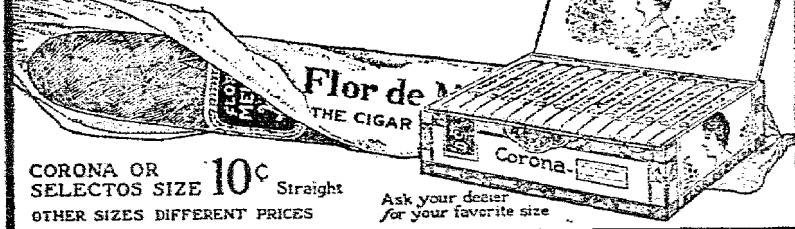
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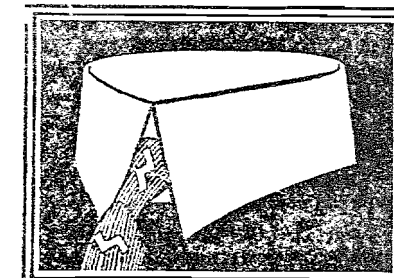
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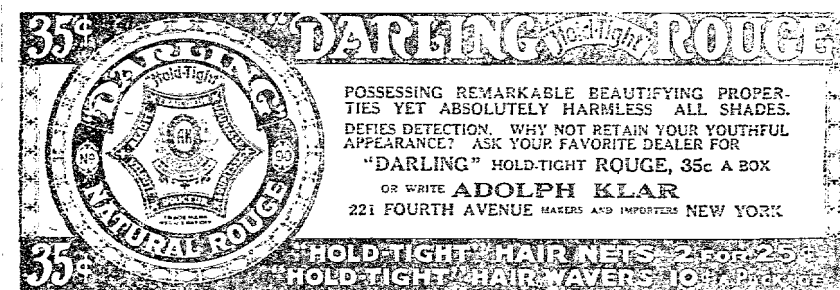


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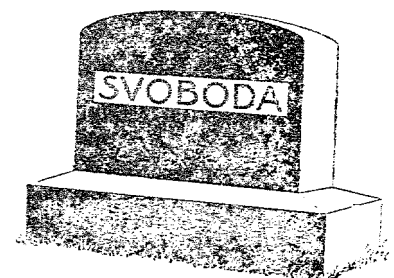
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