

BARRATT, PHOTOGRAPHER, DOUBLE CROSSING KLAN AND THE "NIGGERS"

ATTEMPTED "STIR" BREAK MAY LEAD TO IMMEDIATE ACTION

Death Of Fred Brown Possibly The Only Thing
That Will Bring About Change In Pen

CHAINMAN HARD BOILED TO THE LAST

Coming Legislature Will Perhaps Make An Appropriation Large
Enough To Insure Buildings Sufficient To Properly House
Prisoners—Brown Was Brilliant Man In His Lucid
Periods—Should Scott Die, State Will Not Be Loser.

Fred Brown is dead which is not only a good thing for the community but for himself as well. The famous chainman who was given life in prison was not so much of a natural born crook as he was an absolute mental derelict. In his lucid moments he was exceptionally brilliant and hated himself for doing the things he did in a heat of passion.

Brown must be given credit for protecting the good name of his family by never admitting even to his closest friends his real identity. Those who know him best declare that he was a victim of unfortunate circumstances all his life.

He told the writer that at the age of 12 he fell from a high bridge and received a concussion of the brain from which he never recovered. At a later date he was arrested and convicted in Philadelphia for a crime which he never committed. These two incidents started him on the road to crime which culminated Monday in his death which he no doubt welcomed.

Brown was a fatalist, with an exceptional and decided conception that what was to be is to be. He told certain acquaintances that at the time he chained up the two worded women who rode out to his shack with him in his car that he felt a premonition that it would eventually mean death, and that he was justified in the thought and deed.

The most unusual and unnatural man had a certain code of ethics and religiously lived up to them. Hounded by the law and finally trapped in the rocky regions of Wyoming, Fred decided to shoot down if possible every man on his trail—except one. That one man was Warden Fenton. There was a reason for that. Brown had been "up" once before at Lancaster and because of his model behavior the warden extended him the curlicues due a prisoner who behaves himself. The chain man never forgot his good treatment and swore that if Mr. Fenton was the man to close in on him that he would throw his gun away and surrender, if not willingly, at least peaceably to the one man he considered was a square shooter.

The death of Brown and the perhaps fatal wounding of that dirty dog, Roy Smith should teach a lesson one will never get. Year after year Warden Fenton has asked that the law making body make an appropriation either for a new "stir" or to make it possible to at least greatly enlarge the place. But nothing to speak of has been done about the matter.

The old prison has been passed for so these many years it is over crowded and in such a dilapidated state that even the most docile prisoner would go to any length in the thought and deed.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AS A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Raised Five Million Dollar Endowment Fund For Disabled Vets
And Dependent Children Of Veterans—Made Decentralization
Of The Veterans Bureau Possible—Recovered Five Million
Dollars For Legionnaires From Government.

The first activity of The American Legion during the year 1924-1925 was the raising of a \$5,000,000 endowment fund to assure the permanence of its rehabilitation work for the disabled veterans of the World War and of its work for the orphaned and dependent children of veterans.

A public campaign, with Legionnaires, members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the general public co-operating, was launched at the beginning of 1925, in accordance with the mandates of the national convention at Omaha and the decisions of the National Finance Committee.

Early in August twenty-five states had raised or exceeded their quotas for the fund, many of them with considerable oversubscriptions ranging up to fifty per cent. More than \$3,000,000 had been reported as raised to national headquarters. Work was going forward in the other states and also in communities where the campaign had been delayed in states which had completed their quotas.

On the basis of these reports, it is expected that the fund will be completed by the national convention at Omaha in October. To accomplish this end, it will be necessary for every post, every department and every individual Legionnaire to do his full part.

The Endowment Fund Corporation was organized by the Legion to receive, hold in trust and administer the income from the fund. The corporation is a subsidiary of the Legion and was formed solely for the purposes enumerated. More than \$2,000,000 in cash had been received by headquarters early in August and invested in approved securities. An addition of \$1,000,000 or more was in the hands of state and local committees awaiting audit and transmittal to national headquarters.

Numerous important changes in the organization and procedure of the United States Veterans' Bureau, in line with recommendations made by national conventions and the National

Rehabilitation Committee of The American Legion were made during the year 1924-1925.

Most important of these probably was the decentralization of the veterans' bureau, so that claims could be heard and ratings made in the field. Plans for the re-organization of the Legion's Rehabilitation service to parallel the new veterans' bureau set-up are under way.

A guardian service, to look after the affairs of incompetent veterans and other beneficiaries under guardianship, was set up on Legion recommendation. This service is co-operating closely through national and state guardianship officers with the Legion in its rehabilitation and child welfare work.

Diagnostic centers have been established, in line with Legion recommendation, for the diagnosis of baffling cases of disabled veterans. Two are in operation and a third is proposed.

A new rating chart for rating disabilities has been worked out and put in force by the veterans bureau, in consultation with Legion officials. Radio is now being installed in all veterans' hospitals. A fund of some \$80,000 was turned over to the American Legion Weekly by the New York Sun and S. L. Rothafel, to installed radios in hospitals where veterans are undergoing treatment.

Various legislative liberalizations were enacted, particularly in the direction of making it easier for veterans to prove service connection for disabilities. About eighty-two per cent of hospitalized veterans are now hospitalized, as the Legion recommended, in their home states. A year ago only forty-six per cent were so hospitalized.

During the past two years, the National Rehabilitation Committee conducted 3,626 field investigations and inspections, reviewed 45,299 cases gave 51,189 interviews and secured recoveries totaling \$5,390,914.

Prune Juice Peddler Finds Business Slow

Bad Hootch Will Not Sell On The
Omaha Market—Competition
Is Too Keen.

Gloomy Guss the bootlegger out North Seventeenth street near Storz brewery has not been having such good business of late. There seems to have been a falling off in the general caliber of his crop of prunes and the prune juice which he dispenses is certainly odious. Just why people will drink fluid of his calibre is not known, but this is where all of the rotten prunes left over from many grocery store find their way. Of course, Guss isn't in the bootlegging business as a profession but merely as a side line. Ostensibly he is in the second hand furniture business and finds his truck useful for the transportation of a certain amount of "shellac" to go along with the furniture. We are not sure of it but in the case he was caught he undoubtedly could swear that the stuff he was carrying was shellac for his furniture and not shellac for his guests. However, it is dynamite and prune juice and a word to the wise should be sufficient, especially if the wise pride themselves on their health. When there are so many good bootleggers in town where good whiskey can be obtained why drink the noxious prune juice.

One of the reasons the New York City election is interesting is that government has \$400,000,000 to spend. —Milwaukee Journal.

OPENING OF WORLD SERIES BETWEEN SENATORS—PIRATES TO BE NOTABLE ONE

Midwest Fans Rooting For Washington While Eastern Bugs Seem
To Like Pittsburgh—Season Ends Sunday With Both Winners
Taking Things Easy—Omaha Club Has Traveled
Rough Financial Road This Year.

Just two more days and the curtain will drop on the season's baseball games so far as the National and American leagues are concerned. And what a glorious closing it is to be. After several years of fighting and always staying near the top, the nefarious Pirates have at last come through to a clean cut victory in the National League. McKechnie's tribe of men are well deserving of the honors they have just lately won. Each man on the team contributed something to the cause that was won, every one of them seemed to be just a trifle better in his particular position than was any other man on any other team playing the same position.

Washington too, deserves all the credit that a sport loving public has bestowed on it for winning the Goufalon for the second time in as many years.

"Bucky" Harris really deserves more credit for his two notable victories than does McGraw for his pennant winning proclivities. As everyone knows the Washington manager is only a kid considered from a managerial standpoint. In spite of the fact scores of newspaper writers during the "above league" season continually advising the young pilot to change hired help, to at least a considerable extent, Bucky persists in keeping his Washington team intact. Events have proven conclusively that he was in the right, also that new blood is not absolutely necessary to a winning team.

The first game of the World series is to be played Wednesday afternoon, October 7th at Pittsburgh. About forty thousand people on a pinch can be jammed into Forbes field. Every ticket for the first two games in the smoky city was sold a week before the pennant was actually clinched. Enthusiasm in Pittsburgh is running just as wild over the coming world series games as it is in Washington where the novelty of pennant winning is just a trifle worn off, though still at high pitch.

Out here in Omaha, the wish being father of the thought, practically every baseball fan in the city is religiously praying for the Senators to repeat their last years performance and cop the stellar honors in the world of sportdom. For some unaccountable reason baseball followers and baseball writers in the Eastern states are rooting for the Pirates and seem to be cock sure of the uncertainty fact that Pittsburgh

NO MEDIATOR WILL BE
PRINTED NEXT WEEK
Because of traffic condition
in Omaha next week and the
distance between The office and
its printer, there will be no issue
of the Mediator next Friday.
The paper will appear as usual
the following week, however,
and each succeeding week.
The coming of the American
Legion convention makes this
action necessary, which the editor
regrets very much, and advance
notice is given in order
that readers fill not anticipate
it.

DEATH FINALLY RELIEVES LITTLE JUANITA FROM LIFE TIME SUFFERING

Poor little Juanita Seifridge, a victim of poverty and neglect and who was but eleven year old passed on to the world beyond to at least her own great pleasure and relief, though it did all but tare the heart out of the poor widowed mother who earlier in life had felt victim to an unprincipled brute who called himself a man.

As the light of life was fading from the dear little Juanita, God sent his pearly white winged angel of hope down into the shattered and battered shell of a hut which they called home. Just then little Juanita's precious life flickered out. It must have been that the harpists of the glorious above played in happy unison and made the flight of the child's spirit and soul a most glorious journey to the land beyond.

It's probably those balloon tires that are bringing rubber up.

Sweetie Goes On Rampage, Shatters Ford Coupe

"Just A Matter Of Love" Is Her
Comment—Goodbye
Love.

Joe Parrot, 511 South Twenty-fourth street, is wondering today at the strenuous love of Mrs. June Peterson who last week after a little spat with her erstwhile lover took it upon herself to fondle his Ford coupe to the extent of smashing the wind shield and with a hammer and nail puncturing four tires. It is not known whether or not Mr. Parrot had a spare or her love might have known such bonds as to relief the turbid condition of the rear inflated rubber.

"Just a matter of a love affair" was the way she put it to the judge in police court Wednesday morning to where she had been hailed by her non-understanding affiance. Her remark was with a good deal of apomah as though love would answer all. Love answers for a lot of things but Judge Patrick wasn't willing to concede the point of auto smashing so his retort courteous was "Thirty dollars and costs."

Followed one long but short look between the two flames.

"Now see what you have done" seemed to blaze in Mrs. Peterson's eyes.

"Well I guess that settles you" was in the defiant gaze of Mr. Parrot who will be able to resume his work at the David Cole Creamery without many qualms.

"I'm glad your not not in love with me" the city prosecutor said to the belligerent Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Peterson's ire was probably aroused over her inability to handle the debonair Mr. Parrot.

FRANK'S GUESSES FOR FRIDAY'S WINNERS

First Race: First, Helen Major
Second, Dovesroost; Third, High
Value.

Second Race: First, Homeplate;
Second, Leonard Thomas; Third, Joe
Tag.

Third Race: First, Irish Bee;
Second, Rolla; Third, Snequalmie.

Fourth Race: First, Green Gold;
Second, Mahaley; Third, Furious Bill.

Fifth Race: First, Lady Tiptoe;
Second, Black Top; Third, Candoreasa.

Sixth Race: First, Bronston; Second,
Walter H. Pearce; Third, Polygamist.

Seventh Race: First, Plow Steel;
Second Tom Ellison; Third Congress
Hall.

EVERY FAMILY WOULD HAVE THEIR TAXES INCREASED EIGHT DOLLARS

That Is What Would Happen If The Public Was Given Control Of
The Electric Lighting Plants Of The Country.
Statistics Show That Municipally Owned
Plants Fail To Pay.

Some remarkable conditions have come to light, with the proposition made by some political experts, that electric lighting companies be brought under control of the people. As a general proposition, public ownership of public utilities has been a pretty good thing, although that is not at all certain. The Mediator has collected some statistics which indicate a remarkable condition in this regard, so far as it would effect the public ownership of the electric business.

To start with this is a technical business, about which only electrical technicians are able to take care of properly. Very few of the general public know anything about it at all, and care less so long as their electric lights are burning. But they would quickly register a long and serious kick if they had their taxes increased eight dollars for the "privilege" of owning their electric light plant.

That is what would occur if the public took over the electric business, and they would secure no reduction in their electric bill either. It would probably be higher.

Suppose a candidate were to run for office on this platform:

"If elected I promise to increase the taxes of every family \$8."

taxes, while the electric light and power companies, under their present ownership and under public regulation, pay taxes of \$150,000,000 a year. This is more than \$8 for every family in the United States.

It is better for government to govern, and let business be run by business men.

Particularly when the business men have been able to keep the cost of their product down in the very years when the average cost of all other commodities has risen 65 per cent.

That is what the business men who run the electrical industry have been able to do.

DRINK HOOTCH AND DRIVE "FRIENDS" CAR AWAY

R. L. Roberts, 42 and P and Anton George Travis his chum were in municipal court Thursday morning charged with stealing the automobile of P. Beckett, 4608 South Twenty-second street. Beckett was not in court to appear against the lads and the case was continued. Roberts in his testimony stated "We knew Beckett and thought he was a friend of ours. We had been drinking and this probably made us drive the car away without his knowledge." They were picked up on Florence Boulevard about ten miles from where the car had been taken and were in an intoxicated condition at the time the arresting officer said. As Beckett did not appear the case was continued.

GETS IN BAD WITH KLUXERS AS WELL AS WITH CUSTOMERS

Has Photograph Studio At Twenty-Fourth And
Lake, Right In Heart Of The Black Belt

IS WITH THE CATHOLIC—JEW BAITERS

Klanmen Say "Judson" No Good, But Is As Good Or Better Than
Most Of The Members—Old Time Klan Was Organization
Of Southern Patriots—Simply A Grafting Outfit
As It Now Stands.

Judson D. Barratt, a photographer, at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, was the individual who brought the Ku Klux Klan into the greatest limelight the past week, Barratt's reputation, even with the Klan, a membership in which he proudly boasted is in bad. Now the Klan people, it is said, are calling him a double crosser. And the common people are wondering whether such a thing can be possible. But Barratt spells his name funny and to many persons he is otherwise a funny man in whom they say no dependance can be placed.

Now this man's photograph studio is in the district occupied by the colored people—Barratt calls them niggers. There are a lot of prosperous colored people in that district, and it is a mystery—Barratt has been getting the biggest part of his business from them, although it is said few of them knew anything about his connection with the Klan. He ka-twoed to them whenever they came in and immediately figured out how he could get their money. In one of his show windows may be seen faces of many of these people. This sort of business by Barratt is said to have aroused the ire of his Klan associates to such an extent that drastic action is threatened. One of them, it is heard from insired sources, has proposed that he be thrown out of the organization.

At any rate Barratt is in bad with

his own crowd. It is alleged he has recently been seen enjoying an evening stroll with colored women. However that may be, the writer knoweth not. Barratt has a direct interest in the colored trade out in his district and is making a hard fight to retain it, despite what his fellow Klanmen say. When he is out among the few leaders of the Klan he is among the loudest in his denunciation of the "mongrelized, Catholicized and circumcized" and lets off his mouth in no uncertain manner. He has some company, however, when he meets them at the Swedish auditorium. The Mediator's expose of this organization recently, however, has put quite a crimp in doings of the Klan. They are very secret in their workings and are in constant fear of enemies within. It is said on good authority that a number of spies have succeeded in breaking into their meeting places.

Another chapter in the history of the Ku Klux Klan has been dug up. Originally the Klan had more religious requirements. It was formed near Pulaski, Tenn by masked horsemen. It was organized for the single purpose of injuring the negro. No mention, was made in its code of the Jew or Catholic. The only thing in common with the twentieth century Klan was the pledge to absolute secrecy. Discovery that the African negro was fearful of mysticism and

FEDERAL AID TO LEGION MEN MADE POSSIBLE BY NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Grants Of Congress For Veterans Totaled More Than One Billion
Dollars—Launched Plans For A Junior World's Series
For Boy's Baseball Teams As A Substantial
Part Of Its Americanization Work.

In its children's welfare work The American Legion has made significant progress in 1924-1925. A board of nine directors, three each from the Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and Forty and Eight, has been created to direct this work. A special division has been organized at national headquarters to carry on the work, with field secretaries and other needed personnel.

The children's welfare service is now being organized in the various states. This contemplates a complete set-up, reaching down from the national organization to the local post and community. New Hampshire was the first state so organized and five or six others are in process of organization.

Creation of the guardian service of the United States Veterans' Bureau was largely the result of Legion recommendation. This service is closely co-operating with the Legion.

Two cottages were constructed at the billet at Otter Lake, Michigan. The billet at Clarksboro, New Jersey, was opened, with a capacity of twenty-six children. The first unit of the billet at Legionville, near Independence, Kansas, is being completed and is to be dedicated and ready for occupancy on September 9. A hospital-administration unit, to cost \$35,000, is under construction at Otter Lake.

In aid and grants of relief to veterans of the World War a total of \$426,987,750 was obtained at the last session of congress, with the substantial aid of the National Legislative Committee of The American Legion. For the operations of the United States Veterans' Bureau \$405,700,000 was appropriated. Congress made available \$10,000,000 for additional hospital constructed by the bureau and \$7,487,750 for enlargements and alterations. This provides for 3,000 additional beds for World War disabled.

The Legion supported the appropriations for the national defense its various branches. The legislative committee was responsible for substantial increases in the appropriations for the Citizens' Military Training Camps and for the Officers' Reserve Corps, although the administration had recommended decreases.

Much work of a preliminary nature was done towards ultimate passage of the universal service bill.

Launching of plans for a junior world series, a nation-wide elimination contest for boys' baseball teams, was the outstanding development in the work of the National Americanism Commission of The American Legion for 1924-1925. The plan, providing for local, district and state contests and culminating in an East-West championship series to be held each year at national conventions of the Legion, is to be presented to the National at Omaha for formal approval.

Two hundred thousand essays were submitted, it is estimated, in the essay contest. American Education Week was conducted in co-operation with the United States bureau of education and the National Education association. The American Legion assisted various governmental agencies in finding jobs for 2,000,000 men during the year. The National Defense Test was supported.

The Community and Civic Betterment Bureau completed its first year. Guidance was given on 1500 community betterment projects, representing every state in the union. Bulletins and pamphlets on community service were widely distributed.

The Legion participated in a nationwide Get-Out-The-Vote campaign in 1924, which resulted in a substantial increase over the vote in 1920.

A thorough revision of "Service," a handbook of Americanism put out by (Continued on Page 3)

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Ak-Sar-Ben News Co.	N. E. Cor. 16th & Howard
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FAMILIARITY BRINGS CONTEMPT

Nothing could be further from the truth than to suppose that the present crime wave, which has spread over the country and has to a small extent been in evidence here, is a result of inefficient police systems. Take the local force for example. From the Chief of Police Van Duesen and Chief of Detective Danbaum down the line a more honest, hard working aggregation would be hard indeed to find. It is true, though, that legislation is more potent in the matter of law breaking than is the police. If our statute books were not cluttered up with amendments and laws which seem to strike at the very fundamentals of our liberty and our laws were framed to apprehend the real law breaker there might today be more of a respect for the law on the part of the average citizen and more of fear of it on the part of the avowed criminal. As long as a considerable portion of the people have a hearty contempt for the spirit and the letter of the law, what can we expect from the class of criminals categorically listed as criminal?

THE REAL SAHARA

It is with a sense of shame that for those of the American Legion who would imbibe intoxicating liquors they stay here for the convention that Omaha cannot offer the usual Canadian and best foreign liquors like such cities as Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, Cincinnati, etc., but we can assure the buddy that we have plenty of moonshine and synthetic gin that will knock the fillings of your teeth, strengthen your backbone and let you in on the elephants, lions and snakes, stay right this way, or that way, it makes little difference. After some of these Detroit and Buffalo and Los Angeles buddies get through drinking Nebraska liquor they will all be staunch wets on their return to their native polling places. If one could only sit in his home at Detroit, say, and imbibe Canadian and Scotch the prohibition law isn't such a bad thing, but when in the course of human events you happen to live in Omaha with transportation to the border a difficult problem then it isn't so good. Not by several blindnesses and death and no doubt our bretheren from near the borders may see the light and getting over their lethargy of wet satisfaction come to our rescue in this painful Sahara of what is turning to be the "real darkest continent."

GIVE A WHOLE HEARTED WELCOME

Starting with next Monday the people of Omaha are particularly fortunate in being able to play the host to the members of the American Legion whom it is reported will be here in a force variously estimated from 1 hundred to 2 hundred thousand souls. These are the men who fought to make the "world safe for democracy." Of course, these are familiar words and phrases; but, let us bear in mind that they are true. Let us not give ourselves over to wicked whisperings about the misconduct of some few of the legion members at Kansas City and St. Paul. Lend not your ear to the scandal mongers whether man or woman. If it is for scandal and blasphemy you are searching during the Legion convention you will probably be rewarded to a slight extent in your quest. But if you are a true patriot and a believer in the Christianity, patriotism and fidelity of the boys who sacrificed and risked their lives for you, then you will see much in the American Legion convention that is noble and see manifest a spirit that is truly divine. Let us not then stint the praise we so lavishly bestowed on the boys during the war. It is nothing more than our duty to welcome them with the same patriotic fervor that we displayed in 1917-18. Are we dead, or warped or alive to the real spirit of the thing?

A PROBLEM AND A QUESTION

The majority shall rule and that which does the greatest good for the greatest number shall meet with success although no class shall be rudely harrassed or coerced. Thus, might crully be put a few of the principles of the government of these United States of America. A nation that has for a century and a half, stood forth among the governments of the world as a model of equality, fraternity and justice. However, no government is without the danger of corruption be it politically or socially. Unfortunately in the United States we have the Ku Klux Klan, which is at once a threat to the continuance of the principles of equality, liberty and justice. Not to mention religious liberty, free speech and friendly racial feelings. Fortunately the hand of the Klan is not quite as omnipotent as they would have it and each day sees a further wane in their powers and the return to normalcy is manifest. Bearing in mind the principles of the government as sketched above can you find a fitting place for radical anosity, class consciousness, usurped power, religious intolerance or inspired timidity? Think it over and decide on the strength of your Americanism.

The investigation that is now being conducted at the state prison following the attempt break of the "Benson Bat" will reveal a prison crowded as never before. One of the results of prohibition? We thought they were going to be empty.

During the coming week the average Omahan will spend his day doubtlessly as follows. 5 hours devoted to the American Legion convention, 5 hours to Ak-Sar-Ben, 2 hours to the world series ball games, 5 hours to business, 2 hours to findinr a place to eat and 1 hour to eating and 4 hours in bed or sitting on a chair.

Omaha will be no dead place between the hours of 4 a. m. and 430 a. m. during the coming week—we are assured.

And to top it all Creighton plays a football game at home.

Klan report from South. "KLAN SPREADING." No doubt bed spreading.

Welcome Buddy.

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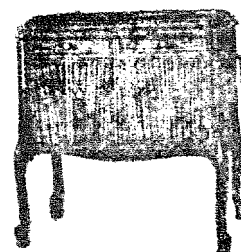
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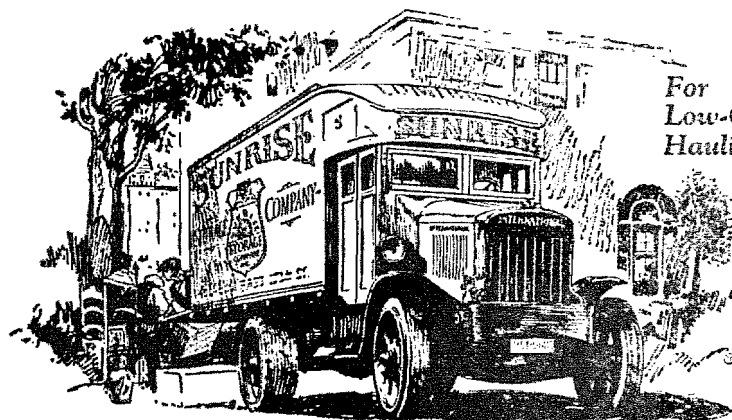
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IN YOUR purchase of a motor truck the one big factor in determining your choice is the amount of service you believe you will get out of the truck for the money you invest in it. That should be the biggest factor.

But remember, the service you receive from your truck depends upon the service the manufacturer built into it, and upon the service the truck itself receives when it is serving you.

International Trucks are built by an institution whose products have had a

world-reputation for service for almost a hundred years. And International Trucks have at their service the largest company-owned truck service organization in the world.

One hundred and five company-owned branches are scattered from coast to coast—the farther you go from one the nearer you get to another. These branches and over 1500 dealers insure to International owners everywhere, as well as here, all the service from these trucks that the Harvester Company has built into them.

The International line includes a Speed Truck for 2000-pound loads; Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 3000 to 10,000 pounds, maximum capacities; and Motor Coaches for all requirements

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS

Can A Father Shoulder Life's Knocks For Son?

Dad Fears "The Freshman" Will Get
Either His Heart Or His Neck
Broken At School.

How many parents have wished they could save their children from the hard bumps of life? It is a natural, human wish, that, to protect your own from unpleasant though character-building experiences, and the wise will let youth learn its own lessons.

The father of Harold Lamb, the character portrayed by Harold Lloyd in his newest Pathe picture, "The Freshman," feared, when his son started for college, that he was in for trouble. "I'm afraid," he told his wife, "they'll either break Harold's heart or his neck if he imitates that movie actor at college!"

And Dad's prophecy proved true! They broke his heart—but not his spirit, and in the end he triumphed over the greatest obstacle—the decision of his fellow students. It happened like this! Harold's wants were simple—he only wanted everyone in college to look upon him as the prince of regular fellows. He wanted not only to be voted the most popular of all the heroes that had gone before. That was all!

So he went to college, a freshman armed with a bag of tricks copied after the hero of a college movie he had seen. These were carefully rehearsed for weeks before the great day when Tate College would open its arms to receive the best fellow it had ever known.

Harold didn't have a chance to get away from the depot on the day of his arrival, before his tricks gave him away to an upper class bully who made Simon Legree look like the Good Samaritan. "Pipe the latest sport-model Freshman with the old-fashioned trimmings," observed this terror of the freshman. "Let's ride him!" It was great sport to these pranksters, for Harold's sincerity and eagerness to do the thing that would make everyone like him, made him an easy prey to their rough riding.

Day by day in every way Harold thought he was getting to be a bigger and better fellow. Hadn't he done everything they told him he must do to become popular? Hadn't he spent money on them right and left? And given a big party at the town's leading hotel. Didn't they call him Speedy the spender? And he had made the football team! But that was where the catch was. He was only kidded into believing he was a sub on the team. In reality he was only the water boy, and when this staggering truth was told him—his heart, as his father feared, was broken!

"The Freshman," as written by Sam Taylor, John Grey, Ted Wilde and Tim Whelan, aimed to be dramatic as well as comical; tense in its story interest as well as in its thrills; pathetic as well as humorous, and in these it is said to have succeeded. It is more of the type of "Grandma's Boy" than any other feature comedy Harold Lloyd has produced.

Heading the cast supporting Lloyd in "The Freshman" is Jobyna Ralston as the girl who eases the boy's heartache and gives him the sound advice that, if he would win admiration, he must stop pretending and be himself, not the person he thinks they want him to be. Others in the cast are Hazel Keener, Brooks Benedict, James Anderson, Joe Harrington and Pat Harmon. The direction is by Sam Taylor and Fred Newmeyer. "The Freshman" will be the feature attraction one week at the Rialto Theatre.

SUICIDE FOUND LYING ON STREET

W. G. Whetstone, 3411 North Thirtieth street, committed suicide Thursday night by swallowing poison. The reason for his act is not known. Whetstone's wife told police that he left home at 8 p. m. to take a walk. Twenty minutes later Harold Osborn, 2617 Camden avenue, found him lying on the sidewalk at Twenty-eighth and Sprague streets. Osborn called police.

Police surgeons found that Whetstone had swallowed poison, and took him to Swedish Mission hospital after giving him emergency treatment. Whetstone died at 9:40.

Police said that Whetstone had obviously committed suicide, and that no inquest would be held.

TOT, 3, YELLS PROTEST AS MOTHER IS ROBBED

About the only outcry in the train during the daring holdup was that from little Margaret Helen Kelly, 3, daughter of Mrs. D. D. Kelly. They were traveling from Portland to their home in Cleveland, O.

When the bandit poked the gun at Mrs. Kelley, her daughter began to shout. The bandit, holding one hand out to get his stuff, was holding the gun at a lower level, so that the gun was almost touching the face of little Margaret.

"Don't harm my child," Mrs. Kelly began to cry. "Take what I have, but don't harm the baby," took \$36.48.

Opheum

Next week's attractions at the Opheum is headlined by Henry Santry and his famous orchestra in a new medley of topical tunes. The Santry-Seymour afterpiece with the entire seven acts taking part and which is an annual affair will feature the bill. There are three headliners on the bill this week. They include the orchestra directed by Santry, Bert and Betty Wheeler and Harry and Anna Seymour. The fun center of Omaha will certainly be at Fifteenth and Harney street next week as the entire bill has been arranged with light and enjoyable entertainment in mind exclusively.

Ford and Price will do their known dance. Al, forty years on the stage, will do his old stuff which will help to diversify the program. Bevan and Flint, newcomers to this part of the country have a clever act they call "A slight interruption". The orchestra will be augmented it is understood. Taken altogether the bill should eclipse any other up to date.

A Big Play Over House Name

Members of the Omaha Community Playhouse are greatly incensed over the announcement that the remodeled Gayety theatre will be called the Playhouse. Directors of the Community Playhouse have telegraphed Robert Bruce Murray at Cleveland new manager of the theatre asking him that the name be changed to avoid confusion. Alan McDonald, president of the Community Playhouse says that if they don't change the name of the new proposed theatre that they will bring legal action. And probably slap them on the wrist too. The name after the wrangle was changed to the Burwood.

RECENT ARRESTS

T. W. Torance, California, Demented Rich Haim, 2121 So 27th, Shooting Frank Salmon 6010 So 20th, Speeding Frank Cross 3912 So 30th, Reckless G. Cunningham 1042 S 28th, Larceny Roy Davis, 1816 Nicholas, Federal Dick Howard, 1506 Burt, Drunk Jim Dagen, 1806 Chicago, Drunk Nick Darovich 2909 R St., Government Mike Virkovich, 2909 R, Government Pete O'Donnell, 2011 Arbor, Drunk Bill Reading, Floater, Drunk Rich Henderson, 1716 Nicholas, Inves. Frank Walther, 24th & Sprague, Vag. E. L. Souther, 624 So 28th, Liquor Fred Cook, 850 So. 24th St., Liquor Carl Walther, 537 So. 25th Ave. Liquor Roy Warren, 1508 Corby, Investigation Violet Garville, 1508 Corby, Invest-Bill Dennis, 2222 No 41th, Frigitive Irving Jackson, Co. Bluffs, Disorder Oohn Clark, Sedalia, Mo., Drunk Art Jourdan, 1910 Lake, Liquor Mrs Helen Cralle, Jeff. Hotel, Larceny Sam Lombardo, 24 Ave. & K, Liquor Thos. Neigh, 25th Ave & K, Liquor Margaret Neigh, 25th Ave & K Liq. Pat Kelly, 1414 Chicago, Liquor Art. Travis, 1206 1/2 So. 27th, Liquor W W Dean, 2252 Pierce St., Drunk Ed. Sullivan, 2618 Erskine, Reckless Chas. Thompson, 2214 No 21st, Drunk Ed. Lone, 616 No 19th St, Liquor Walther Whiton, 818 No 19th, Liquor Helen Gardner, 818 No. 19th, Liquor Jas. Perkins 4537 No 14 Ave, Liquor Will King, Floater, Liquor Fred Ham, 64 & Woolworth, Larceny Joe Richardson, 923 No. 27th, Gov. In. George Mason, Co.Bluffs, Drunk D. T. Bryant, 2818 St. Marys, Drunk Fred Schaffer, 518 S. 26th, Reckless W. E. Duncan, Floater, Drunk

BRYAN ASKED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Charles W. Bryan, former governor of Nebraska, before living for Florida Thursday after a visit to a cousin in Jackson, Mississippi, said he had received petitions from people of Nebraska asking him to become a candidate for governor in 1926.

"It is too early for me to say whether I will make the race, but I cannot but feel highly complimented by the solicitations of my people," he said. "When I return to my office I will take up the matter and make my decision then."

BANDIT SLAIN IN SECOND TRAIN HOLDUP

Three bullets Thursday night ended the two-day train robbing career of R. A. Porter, 53, 726 Avenue F. Council Bluffs

Porter was shot down in the dining car of the Portland Limited coming into the outskirts of Omaha from the west at 7:50 p. m.

He had robbed and terrorized men and women passengers in five cars, when Aubrey S. Kenworthy, 32, special agent for the Union Pacific railroad, shot him through the head after a private detective on the train had shot him through the left foot and right thigh. Kenworthy had been "planted" at Summit station, Thirty-second and A streets, last stop before Omaha.

Mortally wounded, the bandit was brought to Omaha and died in Lord Lister Hospital an hour later.

While holding up the passengers, Porter boasted that he was the bandit who Wednesday night robbed Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 107, obtaining only \$70.

"He's A Prince!" Ray Griffith Hit

First Paramount Starring Comedy
Termed Real Side-Splitter

Very much akin to the poor little rich boy, who gazes from the rear seat of the family limousine with envious eyes on the ragged urchin playing ball, is Raymond Griffith in his first starring production for Paramount, "He's a Prince!" which tells in a screamingly funny manner of a European prince, who abhors display parades, social affairs and the like and who just wants to be one of the common people.

Always he is on display. He is shown here and he is shown there, always "on dress parade."

In desperation he goes to his father and serves notice that he is either going to quit the job of Prince or else take a vacation. The King laughs the idea off, telling him he cannot even escape from the palace grounds. He is just about out of the Palace when he is swept in again in the midst of a crowd of Cook's tourists. A bright idea comes to him and he manages to have the tourists ejected from the Palace, concealing himself in the midst of them to be sure to be thrown out.

In the group he has seen Mary Brian, and he falls in love with her but she abuses him because she blames him for not seeing the Prince. Griffith starts to explain to the girl but is grabbed by several members of his staff and dragged into the palace again.

Then things do happen and the picture comes to an end with the most novel twist and the most highly humorous situation ever seen in a Griffith picture.

On addition to Griffith the captivating Mary Brian, the cast includes such well known players as Tyrone Power, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Jerry Austin, Jacqueline Gadsen, Lincoln Plummer, Carl Stockdale, Michael Dark and Kathleen Kirkham.

Edward Sutherland, for a long time connected with Charlie Chaplin in the capacity of assistant director, made this one. Sutherland also directed Tom Weighan in "Coming Through" and "Wild, Wild Susan," starring Debe Daniels.

Rengnald Morris and Joseph Mitchell wrote the story, which was adapted for the screen by Keene Thompson. The picture opens at the Strand on Saturday.

Hubby Strikes Out As Does The Wife

Such popularity must be deserved and the girl in the case while her name is not Colleen is well known to the patent leather sheiks who frequent the downtown dance halls, where she is employed, is out for a divorce and everyone is hoping that she gets it. Her husband whom she married at the age of eight turned out to be just one of the great order of inconsequential who cannot earn their bread and butter. Colleen, or ——— worked as a stenographer by day and at the dance hall at night to support him, but she is tiring of it and rumor has it she gets her divorce the first of the year. She is well liked by all and should not have a hard time getting another beaux by the halter, as the English would say.

ASSAULTED GIRL—CONVICTED

Roy Renter of Dodge was found guilty in Colfax county court of an unlawful attack on Rosie Simerl, 14, and was acquitted on a charge of the possession of liquor. The jury spent an hour and a half in deliberation. Renter was fined \$25 and cost and released upon his own recognizance pending possible appeal to district court.



Calling the Wrong Telephone Number Is Knocking at the Wrong Door

Have you ever searched for the home of a friend in a strange neighborhood and accidentally knocked at the wrong door?

A similar inconvenience can be avoided when telephoning if you will always consult the directory before placing a call.

Our memories play us strange tricks, and when relied upon for telephone numbers cause us to ask for 4565, for example, when we intended to call 4556.

Always consult the directory before making a telephone call. It is the best assurance against inconvenience for you and the person called in error.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

HOUSE WITHOUT PLUMBING OR TOILET AT 5032 NO. 30th

Hearken back to the old days of France. Say the France of the eighteenth century and the Paris of Louis XVI. Which is a polite way of calling attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Case who Wednesday was fined \$10 and costs for living in and renting her premises at 5032 No. Thirtieth street. Her premises are much the same as of the old days for in no way do plumbing or toilet facilities intrude in the house. Nor is the back yard equipped with an outhouse.

Mrs. Case alleges that her neighbor took the outhouse and is using it for a hen coop. Her neighbor alleges that she tore down city signs stating that the property was unfit to live in.

To help her case along Mrs. John Kennedy her neighbor at 5108 North Thirtieth was on hand. Mrs. Kennedy's naive testimony was "No I didn't see her take the signs down and if I had I wouldn't tell you."

This gave even Judge Patrick a laugh and doubtless reduced the amount of the fine through the innate humor. But to his sentence of \$10 and costs Mrs. Case's reply was "I ain't got it."

Mrs. Case has agreed to stay with her neighbor Mrs. Kennedy until plumbing can be installed.

Benson A Peaceful Spot Only One 'Legger

Of all the peaceful and law abiding places to live within the corporate limits of Omaha it is Benson. It seems that out in that suburb there is only one oasis. This one wet spot where hard liquor is put out is about half a block off Military avenue to the South near the downtown portion down on South Sixty-second street of the neighboring suburb. A great deal of caution is exercised by the tender of the pig and after nightfall it is next to impossible to get a thing at the house, much to the inconvenience of his customers. Of course, further out on Maple street there are divers beer and alcohol joints but they are not strictly in Benson. Benson may indeed pose as a model for the city, but when it comes to beer and wine well ninety per cent of the homes are equipped which is not to their discredit at all.

A GOOD JOB OF DECORATING

Henry Stevens will always be remembered in Omaha for his "infinite capacity of taking pains" or in other words "genius" in decorating the gate city for the American Legion convention. His work is exemplary and although the fund with which he had to work was not large his work is fashioned with great care and effect.

The NEW PALM

14th and Douglas Sts

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—and—
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Admission
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
SUNDAY PRICES
Children 5c
Adults 10c — 20c

RIALTO

Direction of
A. H. Blank

A Ripping
Time Was Had
by Harold!



Harold Lloyd in The Freshman

A Pathe Picture

PRODUCED BY

Harold Lloyd Corp.

First Showing, Matinee Saturday

Strand

DIRECTION OF A. H. BLANK

Meet the Clown Prince!



WITH MARY BRIAN

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

His High Hat Highness, the

Prince of Howls, is with us

again!

Starring in an even bigger

laughing hit than "Paths to

Paradise."

Produced by his own

comedy unit. On a

scale more elaborate

than any comedy

ever filmed.

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Raymond
Griffith
IN
"HE'S A PRINCE!"
ONE WEEK--Starting Saturday