



OMAHA, THE MID-WEST METROPOLIS

SPLENDID GROWTH IN ACTUAL WEALTH

Home Folks Hardly Realize Rapid Advancement of City in Recent Years

WAS ONLY INDIAN CAMP 50 YEARS AGO

Center of Inland Empire — Surrounded by Natural Resources — Great Live Stock Market — 450 Manufacturing Plants — Primary Grain Center — 650,000 People in Immediate Trade Territory — Eight-four Schools — Billion Dollar City

Omaha has arisen in the past fifty years from a trading post on the west bank of the Missouri river, inhabited by traders, a few whites and many Indians, to the status of a prosperous modern city of 200,000 population, with all the advantages that make a great city.

In the building of this city, whose growth has been steady and free from "booms", the combination of western progressiveness and almost unlimited natural resources, has played the greatest part.

Omaha is situated in the center of an inland empire, built largely upon agriculture and livestock. This strategic position coupled with excellent transportation facilities, the Missouri river in the early days and then trunk railroad lines now, make Omaha attractive to progressive men in all lines of endeavor.

Surrounded by its natural resources Omaha has become a great distributing center for grain, livestock, livestock products and merchandise. The city draws its chief supply of raw materials from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas and northern Missouri.

Omaha is the third largest livestock market in the United States. The value of the packing house products was estimated at \$154,924,060.

This big industry furnishes employment to thousands of men and women.

Omaha ranks high as a primary grain center as most of the grain received comes directly from the producers. It is the world's greatest primary corn market as more corn is received directly from the producer than at any other market. The receipts for all grains in 1922 were 76,475,600 bushels.

There are more than 450 manufacturing concerns in Omaha employing 25,000 men and women and maintaining an annual pay roll of \$25,000,000. The total output of these concerns in 1922 was \$345,446,385. The railroads play an important part in making Omaha a leading manufacturing center by their speedy delivery of raw materials and quick distribution of the finished product.

Omaha is the leading city in the United States in pig lead production. The smelter output in 1922 was \$29,590,610. The city is also the largest butter producing center in the world. In 1922, Omaha's butter output was 35,000,000 pounds and the value of its butter and cheese was \$17,720,565.

In addition to a liberal home patronage Omaha has a surrounding (Continued on page 2)

CITY POLICE AFFAIRS NORMAL AFTER WEEKS OF REORGANIZATION WORK

Tried and True Officers Reinstated — Detective Force Reorganized With Good Results Already Shown — Major Crime Diminished To The Vanishing Point — Present Detective Force Have Envyable Reputation

As this edition is largely devoted to the interests of the city it seems appropriate to tell the public, especially those living outside the city the present condition of our police department under the late re-organization plan adopted two weeks ago by the city council.

Omaha people are well versed in the matter but this particular edition goes to thousands of people out in the state and to other hundreds in all parts of the Union and to them we are anxious to give the facts.

Under the Butler administration of affairs the police department became badly demoralized, crime ran riot and Omaha got a black eye but the city was not at fault and the home folks saw to it that matters were remedied in less than six months. Every substantial interest in the city got back of the matter and with their protests succeeded in having the council remove Mr. Butler. They placed Mr. Dunn in his old position as head of the police department, since which time improvement in police affairs have been shown.

The first thing Mr. Dunn looked after was the re-organization of the department. Removing or demoting the inefficient, re-instating and promoting the efficient and practical men. As a result major crime has already diminished to such an extent that the people can once more walk the streets, day or night and feel reasonably safe from murder, robbery and the other crimes that were

so numerous during the spring and summer.

Strangers may now feel safe in coming to Omaha, the best city in the west, feeling assured they will get all possible protection from the men that are hired to protect them as well as to protect our own citizens.

It was our intention to bring out all the facts concerning the men that have been re-instated or promoted under Mr. Dunn but those facts are not before us at this writing. Later we will detail them. We can mention off hand just a few of them. There for instance is the case of Fred Palmatag and Ben Danbaum. Every man connected with police affairs know how effectively they worked as city detectives. They were demoted under Butler but immediately reinstated under the new administration.

Then there is the "murder squad", Davis and Killiam. These men were given no chance to show their ability under Butler but their record was such that had that official done the right thing he would have promoted rather than demoted them. This "team" have eleven double murder captures to their credit and that only heads the long list of captures they have made in recent years. They have run down scores of stick up men, robbers and other crooks and have secured an extremely large proportion of convictions.

Omaha people will remember that (Continued on page 2)

A
♥
A DARK HANDSOME MAN IS ON YOUR TRAIL
THE SPANISH DANCER
♥
A

2
♦
"YOU WILL HEAR SOME IMPORTANT NEWS!"
The Spanish Dancer
♦
2

10
♥
YOU ARE GOING TO MAKE A BIG DISCOVERY
The SPANISH DANCER
♥
10

BEWARE OF A RED HEADED WOMAN WITH BOW LEGS, IF SHE DON'T GET YOU — A SPANISH GIRL WILL

Butler Searches Woman Taken To Police Station

Although Dan Butler is in the "also was" class, like other former great men, his acts live after him. The W. C. T. U. and Ministerial union are said to be looking up some of his actions, while he was superintendent of police. From reports emanating from official sources Butler appears to have taken all of his faults with him to the police station. While he was there the police arrested a woman, who was charged with an infraction of the law. Now whenever these women are picked up they are turned over to the matron to be searched. Not in the case of Sarah Wilson girl however. She was taken down, and the police commissioner insisted on himself searching her. She was therefore removed to the women's ward and operations began.

According to Matron Gibbons the search was in no wise abbreviated. Commissioner Butler insisted on being shown, and he was shown. The woman was undressed and her clothing searched and other things done, that are usual when women are searched. In this respect he was an artist at his business, it is stated, and is to be congratulated on the manner in which he performed the job.

Those concerns taking up the investigation are expected soon to make report to their respective organizations.

JESS SUTTON TAKES ATHLETIC CLUB ORGAN

Jessie Sutton, well known Omaha musician, who has been in Chicago for a long time, has returned to Omaha, where he will make an indefinitely long stop. Sutton, who is a member of Heyn's jaffy orchestra, will be at the organ at the Omaha Athletic Club. In fact, he is already there. He has been playing there for two weeks, and is renewing his popularity, not alone in musical circles, but with members and visitors at the athletic club. Sutton is one of the comers in his line. He has had long experience, although he is still a young man. He is a popular mixer and is considered by those who are familiar with the musician's work as already a leader in his class.

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTIN'

The first city nominating convention was held last week at a very successful party given by some of our local politicians.

At about three o'clock in the morning it is said that Jack Shannon and Billie Minogue brought in the slate for candidates for the next city election. The convention nominated Butler for Mayor, Mike Gibson for the finance department, Billie Minogue for police commissioner, Judge Cooley, City Attorney and Elmer Thomas as official fixer.

After expressing regrets that officers Dudley and Coffee were not present the convention of five, turned back their watches and left for their respective homes.

MID-WEST LABOR NEWS DROPPED

The Mid-West Labor News is having its troubles with the Union officials of the city. The paper was removed as the official organ of the state body for its alleged "red" tendencies. Charges were also made against Tom Matthews. Seems to us as though union labor was having enough troubles of its own without starting an inside scrap.

A REAL STREET CAR SYSTEM

The State Railway Commission says concerning the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street car system: "Omaha has a splendid street car system. Its economies in operation, as a result of its working organization, are not matters of guess work. The company is doing business at a rate appreciably lower than the average for companies of like size. To ignore these facts is to discount the results which have been obtained, all advantages to the citizens of the city of Omaha".

TEACHERS CONVENTION TO CONVENE OCTOBER 31

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual convention of District 2 of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, to be held in Omaha October 31 to November 3. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of city schools, Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent and others active in educational work and the association, are making all plans. At present the program of talent has already been scheduled and embraces some of the best speakers in the educational world.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR 1923 SETS NEW OMAHA RECORD

May Reach Total of Nearly Fifteen Million Dollars, Though No Boom

75 MILLIONS BUSHELS OF GRAIN YEARLY

As a Postal Center, Omaha One of Biggest in West Central Station for Air Mail Route — Twenty Hospitals — Newly Re-Organized Police Force Most Effective in Country — City of Homes

Nebraska stands third in per capita automobile ownership among the states of the Union with an automobile for each 5.1 persons, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Publicity from the 1923 "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry" issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

California heads the states with 3.8 and Iowa is second with 4.8. In 1922 there were 256,654 motors and trucks registered in the state, 233,658 being passenger cars; 22,996 being trucks and commercial cars, 1,856 being motorcycles, and 414 trailers, making a grand total of 258,924.

Survey of traffic on thirteen state and inter-state highways leading into Omaha just completed by the Bureau of Publicity, shows that an average of 7,296 automobiles come into Omaha each day. This count does not include numerous Omaha cars in outlying districts or Council Bluffs automobiles. Averaging three persons to the car this makes 21,888 persons coming into Omaha daily by automobile.

In addition to the above there was a great number of trucks bearing livestock and farm and dairy products to markets. Thirty-six state and the District of Columbia were represented in the cars coming into

Omaha. As a market for all grain Omaha ranks fifth in the nation, grain re-000,000 bushels, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Publicity, Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Corn lead with 31,490,200 bushels, wheat second with 29,104,600 bushels; oats third with 12,970,000 bushels; rye fourth with 2,046,800 bushels and barley fifth with 864,000 bushels.

As a postal center Omaha is one of the biggest in the west and disburses approximately \$25,000,000 annually for the postal department, according to records of the Bureau of Publicity of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

The Omaha post office gives employment to 600 men and women. It includes in its system a million dollar building downtown and twenty-five branch offices and stations. Its distribution territory includes a wide area west of the Missouri river. There are 1,200 railway mail clerks and 1,700 rural route mail carriers in this territory.

Omaha is the central station on the New York-San Francisco air mail route. In addition to the delivery of thousands of retail store packages each year, the post office handles about 125,000,000 mail annually. One hundred mail trains enter Omaha (Continued on page 2)

KARBACH BLOCK FAMILY A HAPPY ONE, A LITTLE CITY IN ITSELF WITH FINE SHOPS

Almost Every Retail Interest Represented — Many of Exclusive Shops on Upper Floors — Prominent Professional People Have Offices There — One Firm in Same Location 28 Years — Free Radio Concerts at Night — Interesting Information

People are not greatly interested about the early history of the Karbach block but thousands of them are vitally interested in the scores of shops located both on the ground floor and on the upper floors of the building as well as the professional people who have offices in the building. While the building itself is located just around the corner from the very heart of the city, it is far enough away from the extreme high rent district so that the merchants are able to pass along to their customers, savings they are able to make through their fortunate locations.

Several firms have been located in the building for many years, the real pioneer being Nicoll the Tailor at 209-11 South Fifteenth street. The firm was established in 1888 with Fred Paffenrath as manager at 1409 Douglas street. After five years they moved to their present location where they have been clothing thousands of prominent Omahans. Mr. Paffenrath is still manager and then some. He is now auditor of the entire chain of stores.

Next in point of time at the same location is the Regent Shoe Company, the store being located at 205 South Fifteenth. As this issue of the paper is being read the store will be celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary as a retail shoe establishment. The business was founded by Robert Haaker and is still controlled by his widow. They have hundreds of patrons today that traded with the "old man" when this popular shop was first opened.

Just one door south, The Burkman Shoe Company, handling the famous Treadwell shoe has its location. Mr. Burkman opened the place seven years ago. His firm caters exclusively to men and has established an enviable reputation. The shop is a busy one every day in the week.

One of the real new places of business in the block is operated by Sprague and Negele. It has to be new as the business they are in is a new but sure fire proposition. These men have equipped a radio selling station that is complete in every detail. They handle the Kennedy products which every radio fan recognizes as the last word in radio apparatus. Their free concerts draw great crowds nightly.

Another new concern in the block but not new to the people of Omaha is owned and managed by Mr. Reynolds who established a good business and fine reputation on upper Far-nam Street. "The Smart Shop" over which he presides is located at 203 South Fifteenth. There gather the elite of the city as well as the general feminine public who appreciate style in women's clothes as well as the very moderate prices made possible through his location and determination to serve well and economically.

On the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas Tom McVittie has one of his famous cigar stores. There one finds Elmer Schreiber or Frank Edwards handing out the kind of cigars that made the corner famous. (Continued on page 2)

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Joe Radicia	16th and Farnam
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McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Kotz	108 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. H. R. McNeil	1022 North 18th
Summers	1523 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Joe Beausore	130 North 24th
Kelp	2514 North 24th
Ketterer	2717 Leavenworth
Castle Pharmacy	622 South 16th
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam

FORBES AND PROHIBITION

The benefits of prohibition are exemplified to the full extent in the hearing the United States senate is holding during its recess for the investigation of graft, robbery and wild women that is charged to Charles R. Forbes, former director of Veterans Hospitals Bureau. It has been openly charged that he was a robber to the extent of about a half million dollars, a condition made possible through the ramification of our prohibition law. This is the inthe hearing the United States senate is holding during its re-national affairs, and the leaders of which are parties to the crime. The very men who sponsored the eighteenth amendment are leaders in the graft and other iniquity that has resulted from its adoption.

According to the testimony thus far given, Forbes divided his time between the contractors, wine and women. Formerly we heard of the "ruinous results" of wine woman and song, but it has been shown conclusively that prohibition has been the worst enemy the country has ever known along that line and indicates that, should this condition continue, the government of this United States which has been the greatest and best country on God Almighty's footstool, may be wrecked on the rocks of prohibition foolishness.

When a man, sworn to uphold and dignify the federal constitution, is dragged to the very depths of perdition to violate that holy institution, it is time to set up and take notice. Forbes doubtless was only human. There are many million people in this country just like him. Even in our churches we have a few. We must admit, however, that the churches breed more inhumanity than any other institution. It is not the fault of the church, however. Forbes was not only a churchman. He was a pillar in the church. Let us suggest that the churches start a cleansing of their own places, before again talking of the sins of others and ranting about reform.

We have, right here in Omaha, a lot of men posing as "good" churchmen, who are doing just what Forbes did. A lot of them are doing worse things than Forbes did. They are thankful for not getting caught at it. This is a condition The Mediator has fought for a long time, and will continue to fight. It will continue its fearless expose of all of them, let the chips fall where they may.

This lesson in temperance, furnished by a man high in the council of our government, should serve as an object lesson to everybody. His crimes were against all decency and offer something to think about.

SPLENDID GROWTH IN ACTUAL WEALTH

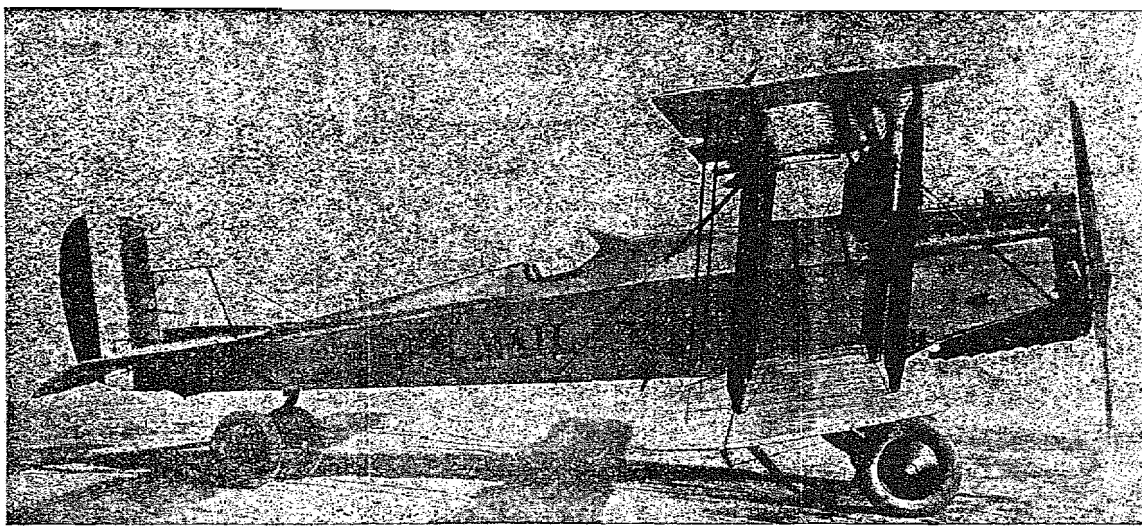
(Continued from page 1)

territory of 650,000 inhabitants from which to draw retail trade. It is the biggest retail center between Chicago and Denver.

The city is the mid-way station on the trans-continental air line between New York and San Francisco. Mail is dispatched twice daily from the government hangar at the flying field.

Omaha has fifty-six public schools and 46,483 children of school age. There are twenty-eight parochial schools with 5,963 pupils; five parochial high schools with 283 students and four academies and colleges with 468 students.

Omaha opened a high school in 1923 devoted exclusively to technical training. The school cost \$3,000,000. In 1924 an additional high school, costing \$750,000 will be opened. This school, for the first five years, will be used as junior-senior high school.



OMAHA IS THE CENTRAL STATION FOR THE TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR SERVICE

The mail plane shown in the above picture is but one of many that stop at the Omaha central air station. The importance of this city as an air mail station will be further emphasized next spring when the night flying squadron gets on the job.

Later it will be used exclusively for a senior high school.

The medical college of the University of Nebraska, is located in Omaha.

Creighton University and the University of Omaha are other institutions of higher learning.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR 1923 SETS NEW OMAHA RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

daily. Omaha's twenty magnificent hospitals add \$5,000,000 to Omaha's annual wealth and have placed Omaha in a high place among hospital centers of the United States according to figures on record at the Bureau of Publicity, Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Omaha building for the first nine months of 1923 shows a substantial increase over the activities of the same period in 1922 according to figures received today by the Bureau of Publicity from the "American Contractor."

In 1923 the building done the first nine months was valued at \$10,302,899 as against \$7,948,612 in 1922. In 1923 2260 building permits were issued as against 2150 in 1922 a gain of 110 building permits.

In 206 big cities of the United States Omaha ranks twenty-eight in building averaging more than \$1,000,000 a month. Throughout the country, as in Omaha, building has taken an upward trend and is expected to increase for the next two months.

CITY POLICE AFFAIRS NORMAL AFTER WEEKS OF REORGANIZATION WORK

(Continued from page 1)

William Gurnett was demoted at the time Mr. Butler took the police reins. A man of his ability would not stand for such treatment and resigned. He has been reinstated and is again showing the ability that characterized his former good work.

These instances are but a few of the many that go to show what can and is being done under the administration of a man that understands his business. The shame of it was that the switch was ever made in the first place but it could hardly be helped as Mr. Butler kept the council and the public in such a turmoil that there seemed nothing else to do than give him the chance that he clamored for so loudly. He proved a false alarm and Omaha suffered accordingly but not in vain if the affair proves a lesson to the council and to the public generally. One thing is sure. We now have a police department in working order that is making it hell for crooks that would ply their trade hereabouts. Those that have not left the city are afraid to operate and that means our citizens are safe once more, safe as anyone, anywhere could possibly be.

KARBACH BLOCK FAMILY A HAPPY ONE, A LITTLE CITY IN ITSELF WITH FINE SHOPS

(Continued from page 1)

The Wolf brothers occupy the store next to McVittie on Douglas street. They have made a splendid reputation as mens furnisiers. They cater to the general trade and have builded a splendid business through their method of giving the best values possible to obtain.

But the ground floor is only a part of the Karbach commerce. Many prosperous shops are located on the upper floors as are scores of men and women in the professions.

As an example, there is Ketterer, the jeweler on the second floor, room 216. Mr. Ketterer (his friends call him Henry) was connected with leading Omaha jewelers for many years before he opened up a shop of his own. He knows the game from A to Z, does splendid work and prides himself on getting out the work on time. He has built up a flourishing business during the short period he has been located in the block.

A very unique business is conducted in this block by Mrs. Clark in room 306. She has appropriately named it "The Gift Shop". There is real personal service in this exclusive shop. Mrs. Clark specializes in gift cards, calendars and other lovely gifts that only a talented woman knows how to select for the particular trade. It is just the shop to patronize when one wants a pretty little gift for mother, father, brother sweetheart or friend.

The second floor of the Karbach block is a busy one for many reasons not the least of which is the fact that Mr. Burgess has his famous shirt factory on the floor. Here come the millionaire and the average man who likes to dress well, the little man and hundreds of big men that have come to know that the name Burgess really spells shirt comfort.

Now if one needs a chiropractor, a tooth pulled, wants a violin, needs his tootsies freed from corns, wants a ten thousand acre farm, wants an attorney, is looking for a saxophone or needs an orchestra on a moments notice, he can get one or all of them simply by asking Mr. Schmitt, the popular elevator man in the Karbach block "What floor?"

Speaking of the professions, there is Dr. Silvers for instance, a graduate of the Illinois college of Chiropractic. He has a national reputation. He was nominated last year in New York as second vice president of the National Association and has been state president for six years. Thousands of Omaha feet owe their comfort to his careful and experienced work.

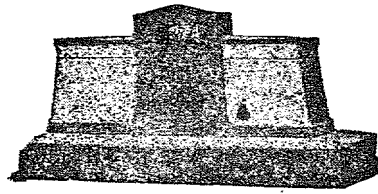
Chiropractors are becoming very popular in Omaha. Two of the best known men in the profession have their offices in this block. Dr. Phelps, a Palmer graduate is on the

second floor where he with his assistants are splendidly equipped the

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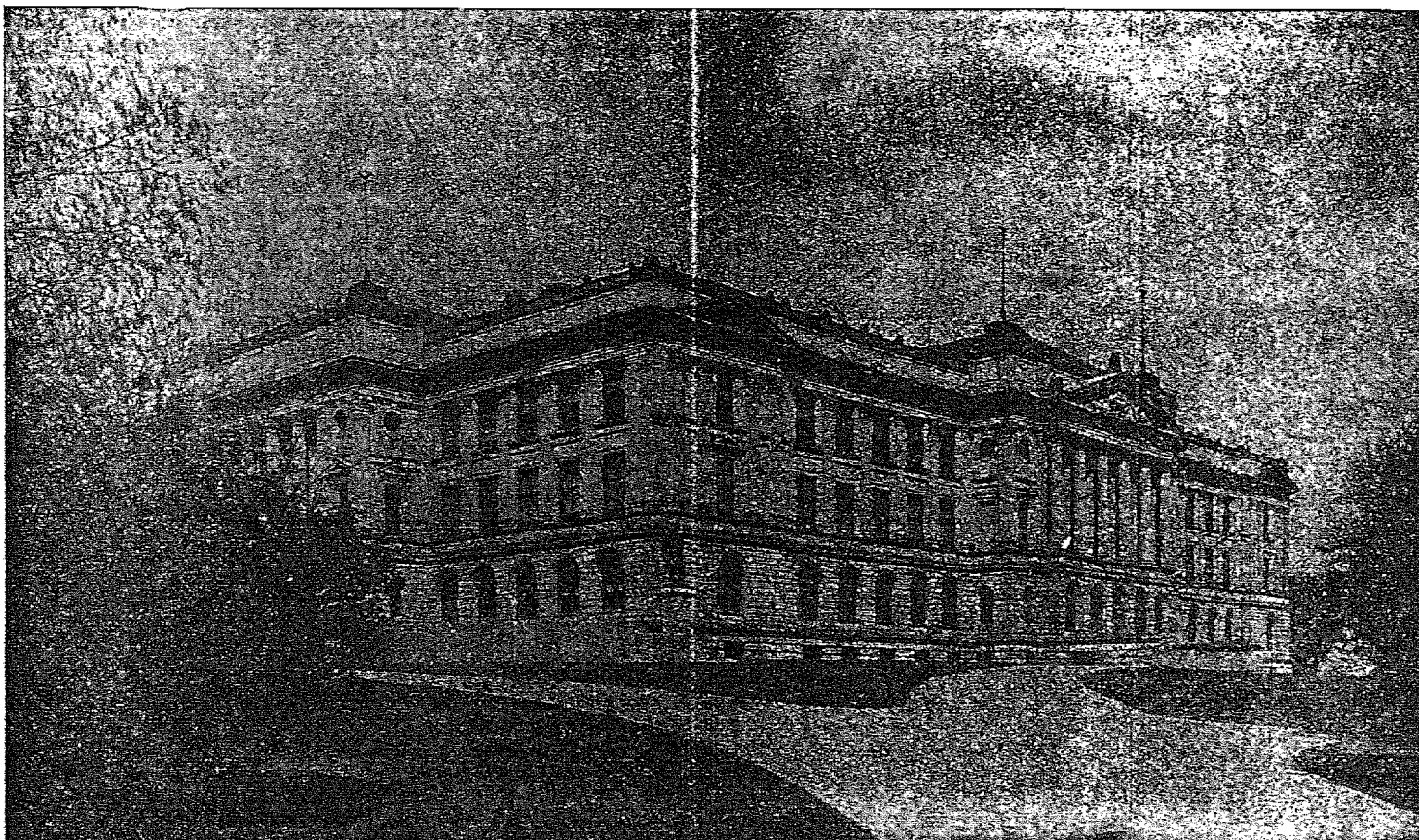
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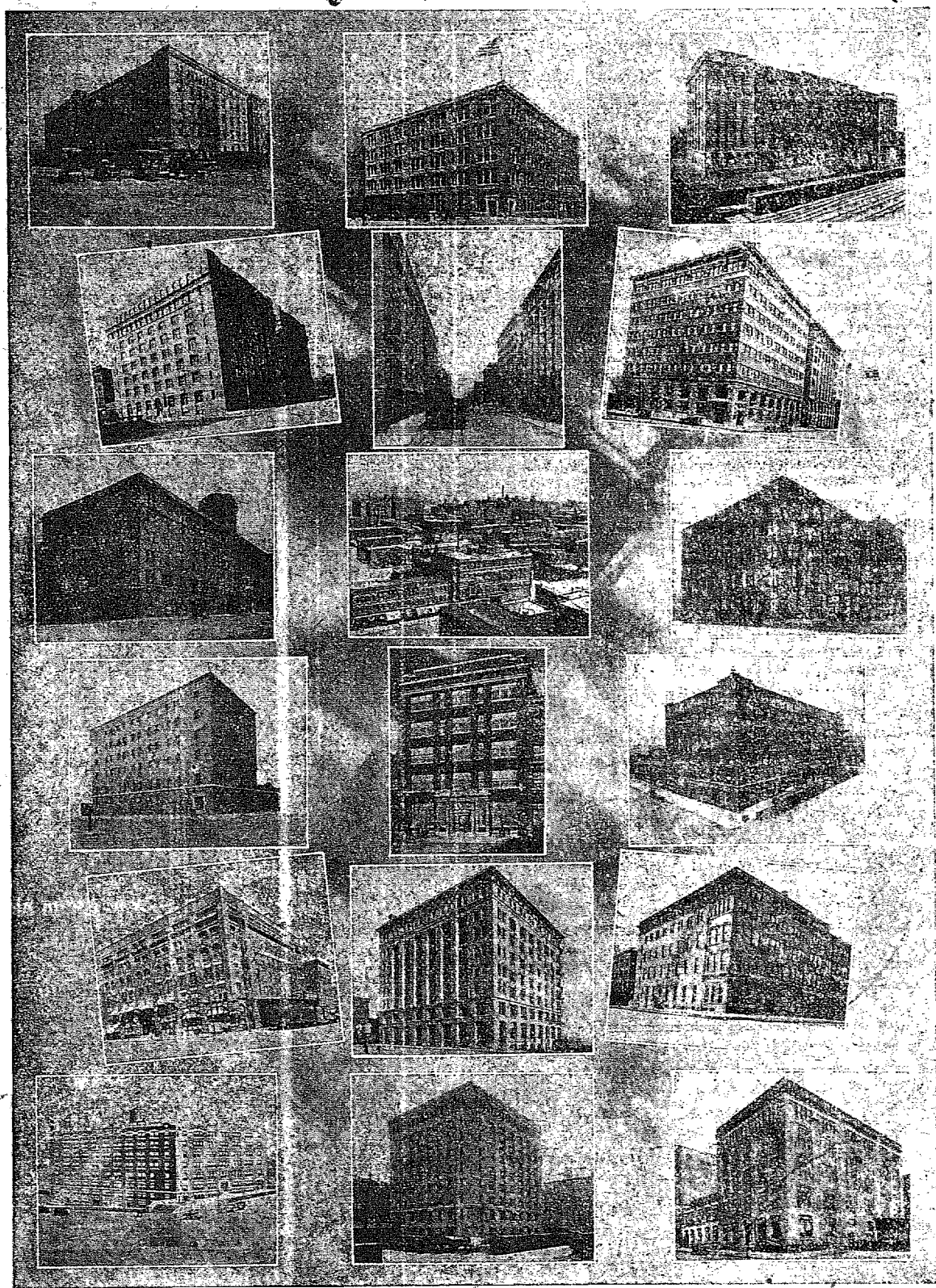
We aim to carry at all times only the best. At the same time we keep our prices down to the lowest level consistent with reliable goods.

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"CENTRAL" ONE OF OMAHA'S FOUR BEAUTIFUL HIGH SCHOOLS

The above picture shows how Omaha is providing educational facilities for the coming business and professional men and women of the city. The new Technical High school is twice as large as "Central", covers three squares and will eventually cost nearly five millions of dollars. The other schools in beauty as well as importance.



JUST A FEW OF OMAHA'S UP-TO-DATE OFFICE BUILDINGS

Omaha is well supplied with modern office buildings as the above pictures show. With the completion of the Aquilla Court building in the immediate future and the finishing of the seventeen story Medical Arts building the coming year, the city will have ample office room for its business and professional interests for some years to come.

Would Be Referee

Babe Ruth has a brand new ambition. He wants to arbitrate ring battles. The greatest slugger of modern baseball has tried his hand at almost everything else, but nothing has provided the thrill he expects to get out of forcing opponents of the manly art out of clinches and making them fight.

Babe conceived the idea when approached the other day by a member of the committee arranging the boxing carnival to be promoted by an Elks lodge at the West New York (N. J.) baseball park for the benefit of crippled children. Babe was invited to be the guest of honor.

"All right," said Ruth. "I'll accept. I'd like to referee one of the bouts."

Seventeen years ago a six-year-old lad arrived in the land of football, "All-American" selections and college rivalries with his parents from Bulgaria. Today the young man, Boni Petcoff, is captain of Ohio State's football eleven.

After their arrival the family drifted to Toledo, O. Plugging against odds, the lad made his way. He won a place for himself on the Waite high school football team.

Entering Ohio State, he was looked upon as a promising candidate for the eleven. As expected, he made his first football "O" as a sophomore. By rea-

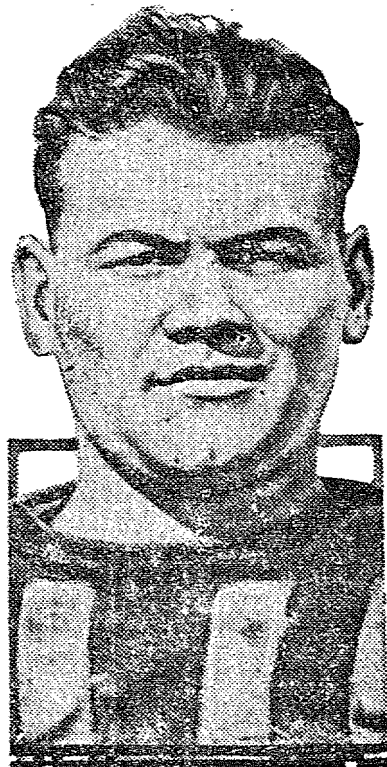
Kids Obey Babe Ruth

A gang of kids gathered around the Yankees' bench when the New York team was playing an exhibition game in Buffalo recently. They didn't see anybody much but Ruth, and as the Babe was playing first base in that game they kept in close touch with everything their hero did.

There must have been 50 of them, and they kept edging nearer and nearer to Babe's position at first base. A Buffalo cop had them in charge, but had a hard time keeping them quiet and within bounds. They weren't unruly, but they—well, they were kids. This went on until the Babe noticed the commotion. He turned to them and spoke:

"Sit down!"

The kids obeyed instantly, and sat down without a single dissent.



Captain Boni Petcoff.

son of the presence of such stars as former Captain Huffman, Trott and Spliers in the regular lineup, however, Boni served chiefly in 1921 as a utility lineman.

A year ago he seemed a bit slow in "arriving." When he did "arrive," however, he came with a rush. He literally dove his way to fame at Illinois in the last game of the season, a contest in which he time and again stopped plays five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

That Illinois game was Ohio State's lone Big Ten victory a year ago. Upon his arrival at Columbus to begin training for the impending season, Petcoff's sole promise was that the spirit which brought a victory in the Illinois game a year ago would mark the 1923 Buckeye eleven throughout the season. Boni reported down to fighting weight, 205 pounds. He worked for Uncle Sam all summer, delivering mail.

Petcoff shines as a student as well as upon the football field. Like his two predecessors he is studying medicine. He is a linguist as well. As a member of the track team Petcoff shines with the discus.

Tigers' Star Kicker



Maurice Le Gendre of the Princeton team plays halfback and is noted for his punting and passing. Flips from 50 to 70 yards are his specialty.

Wisconsin Coach Ryan Makes No Predictions

Jack Ryan, new coach at Wisconsin, is pleased with the spirit of his players, but makes no predictions concerning what the Badgers will do in a football way.

Most of the players are inexperienced and the squad is small. Ryan says it will take a lot of hard work to whip together a team that will compare favorably with the strong 1922 aggregation.

Horseshoe Champion



Mrs. J. E. Francisco of Columbus, O., retained her crown as women's horseshoe pitching champion of the United States in the tournament just closed at Cleveland. She is shown making the ringer that brought her victory in defeating Mrs. C. A. Latham of Bloomington, Ill., in the finals.

King Gustaf of Sweden Active Among Athletes

King Gustaf of Sweden has long been an active figure among athletes. At the age of seventeen he gained the distinction of winning the Swedish so-called "Idrottsmarken," an honor conferred on those who successfully fulfill a certain number of tests in different branches of sports. He was the first royal person to acquire this honor.

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Cuming	1:25
Depot for Dundee	1:26
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:59
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	1:03
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:21
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leaveworth and Deaf Institute	1:21
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:22
Benson and Albright	1:24
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
12th and Farnam for Albright	1:30
18th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	2:30
Vinton	2:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:20
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Omaha Fourth Railroad Center

While Omaha stands fourth among the railroad centers of the United States, Nebraska as a state also holds a high rank for the efficiency of its seven big railroads according to figures taken from the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission and compiled for publication by the Bureau of Publicity.

The total mileage of Nebraska's seven great railroads, in the state only, is 6,458 miles and they haul annually about 9,999,085 passengers.

Passengers are divided into following classes: originating and terminating in the state, 7,489,598; originating but not terminating in the state, 698,487; terminating in the state, 1,438,374 and passing through the state, 381,326.

Earnings are, passenger, \$33,677,867; freight, \$84,892,044 a total of \$118,569,911.

Among the commodities making up the bulk of freight are wheat, corn and livestock. The report shows 45,767 cars of wheat, 34,878 cars of corn and 148,339 cars of livestock were handled. Merchandise, implements and other commodities shipped in less than carloads lots totaled 1,499,271,296 pounds, while carloads lots was 21,112,130,946 pounds. Other cars amounted to 139,559.

Operating expenses were \$106,026,080 and taxes paid were \$4,021,786.75.

Radiating from Omaha are ten trunk lines and twenty-two branch line railroads connecting Omaha with every corner of the United States. From Omaha, 62,547 miles of railroad are operated and controlled.

Cabinet Members Caught Unawares



Entirely oblivious to everything about them, Secretary of War John W. Weeks and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, following the making of a formal picture of President Coolidge's cabinet, just remained seated on the White House lawn where they held what seemed to be a serious conference. It is seldom that two cabinet members are caught so entirely unawares in a photograph.

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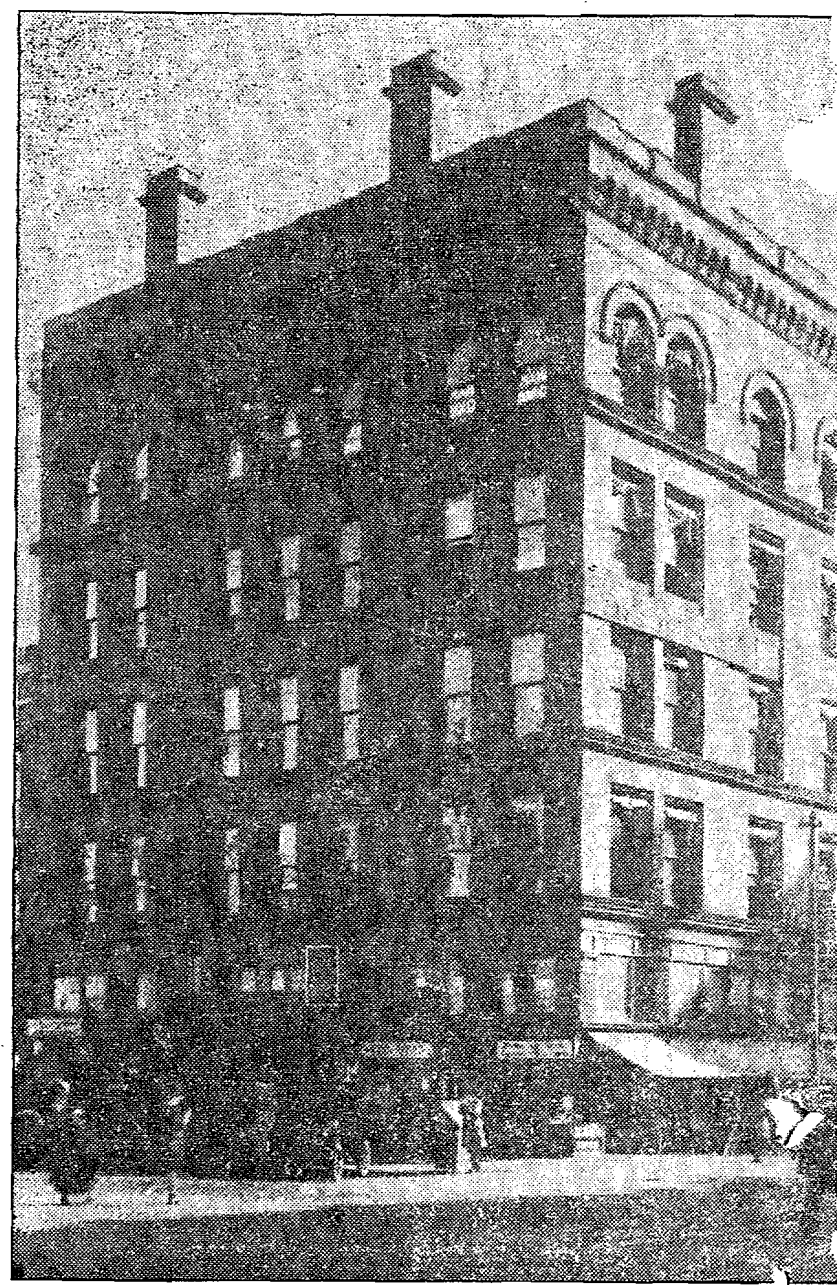
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Fits and Bad Fits — in Shoes

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KARCH BLOCK, Fifteenth and Douglas St.
One of the busy corners of the city where many diversified interest is now owned by A. Wolf and Sons who bought the building about a year ago.

LEARN MORE ABOUT

OMAHA A PRINTING CENTER

Among one of Omaha's biggest industries is that of printing and publishing doing an annual business of \$9,441,110. Printing establishments in Omaha range from some of the biggest establishments west of the Mississippi river, equipped with the latest modern machinery necessary to carry on the printing and publishing business, down to small "print" shops and line-o-type shops of one room.

Combined with some of the largest printing and publishing establishments are office supplies departments, handling all manner of office equipment and supplies.

Last year the office supplies concerns did a wholesale business of \$2,459,300. These supply houses, where identified with printing establishment, fit nicely into the business and are a source of revenue.

NEBRASKA'S POULTRY OUTPUT

Ninety-three percent of Nebraska farms are utilized for the raising of poultry in connection with their regular agricultural uses and the poultry industry of these farms is valued at \$35,000,000 annually.

In 1922 the value of eggs produced on Nebraska farms was \$20,000,000, more than the gold output of Colorado and the value of poultry sold was \$15,000,000. More than 50,000,000 dozen eggs were produced and the total amount of Nebraska eggs shipped out of Nebraska was equal to 1,540 car loads.

FEW NEBRASKA FAILURES

Nebraska had fewer failures and a less total of liabilities for the first nine months of the present year than in the same period in 1922 according to Bradstreet's. This was in contrast to a larger number of failures and greater liabilities for each of the seven states in the western group.

HALF A MILLION COWS

Nebraska has approximately 450,000 producing cows and heifers, only a small per cent being purebreds, yet with a carload of purebred dairy cattle arriving in Nebraska every week for the past year and a half, Nebraska, experts declare is destined to become one of the great dairy states in a few years.

GREATWESTERN TO CELEBRATE

Omaha officials of the Chicago Great Western railroad are making plans for the fitting observance of the twentieth anniversary of the arrival of the first Chicago, Great Western train in Omaha January 3, 1904. The celebration will be held January 3, 1924. Marshall B. Craig general passenger agent is directing all Omaha arrangements.

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS TO MEET

The mid-year executive meeting of the state officers of the Nebraska W. C. T. U. is to be held in Omaha in the spring according to word received recently from Mary Lee Sibert, corresponding secretary.

Sport Notes

Soccer is becoming the most popular game in Germany.

Gene Sarazen seems to be the Michelangelo of golf.

The Athletic council in France includes 80,000 cross-country runners.

While cricket is the summer game in Australia, baseball is coming into favor as a winter sport.

Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C. continues to be in a class by herself as a backstroke swimmer.

Mr. Dempsey is back at the old job. He is to spend the winter logging around the Salt Lake country.

Pitcher W. G. Green has been purchased by Brooklyn from the Richmond club of the Virginia league.

Adolfo Luque, the Cincinnati National's pitcher, has signed a contract to play next year with the Reds.

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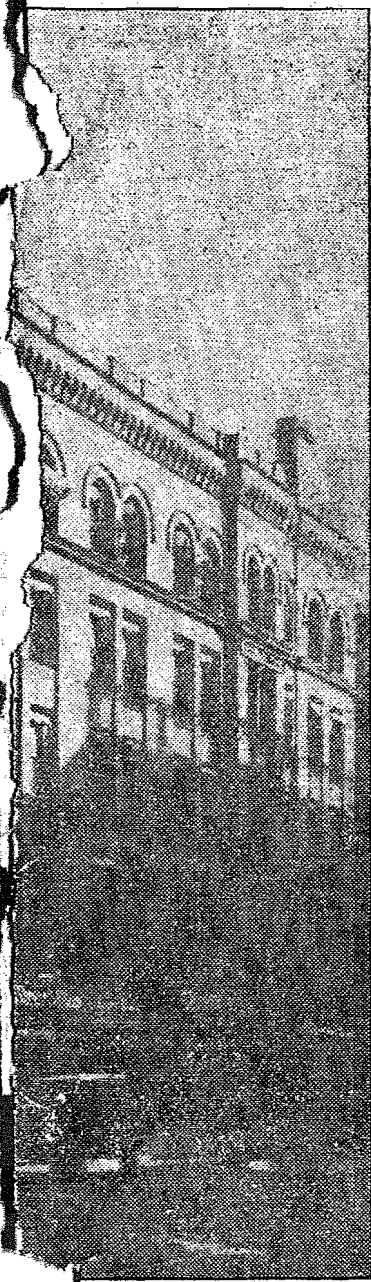
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OMAHA

ANNUAL DOG SHOW HERE

More than 500 prizes are offered
50 classifications are included in
premium list of the first annual
Show to be held in the Auditor-
ium November 16-17 under the au-
sices of the Nebraska Kennel club.
The show has been licensed and will
be regulated by the rules of the
American Kennel Club. W. F. Math-
ews, licensed superintendent and
judge will be the show superinten-
t and L. C. Fauble, secretary.
leads.

CANNERS TO CONVEVE HERE

Members of the Iowa-Nebraska
Canners' association will hold their
annual convention in Omaha Decem-
ber 4-5. Headquarters will be at the
Fontenelle Hotel.

Fool-Killer Never Gets a Rest.
Some people rock the boat, others
do not know that the gun is loaded and
then there are those who built their
houses on the side of a volcano.—De-
troit Free Press.

Severest Punishment.
The severest punishment suffered by
sensitive mind, for injury inflicted
upon another, is the consciousness of
having done it.—Hosea Ballou.

Daily Sentence Sermon.
What a grand old world this would
be if people would spend as much
time sowing seeds of kindness as they
do sowing wild oats!

You Eliminate All Chances

of wasting your money on cheap fabrics and poor workman-
ship when you order Jerrem's tailoring.

A few moments spent in inspecting our fresh woolens from
the better Foreign and American looms will convince you
of the superior values we offer and the lasting satisfaction
you will enjoy from our safe, conservative styles.

Finished and unfinished long-wearing Worsteds, Tweeds,
Cheviots, Serges and Homespins in an abundant assortment
of beautiful patterns, rich heather mixtures and handsome
Browns, Tans, Greys, Blues, and Black and White effects.

Suit or Overcoat, Unusual
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Frocks Are Perfect in Every Detail

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Hewitt to Enter Army
 "Tiny" Hewitt, former University of Pittsburgh fullback, will enter the United States Military academy this fall and it is dollars to peanuts he will make the team without much trouble.
 He has lots of speed back of his 200 pounds and the Navy line is apt to be in for a tough afternoon when it encounters the Army at New York November 24.

TRAVIS JACKSON IS REMARKABLE PLAYER

Hugh Jennings Pays Compliment to Giant Rookie.

"Travis Jackson is the most remarkable young ball player developed in the majors this year."
 There you have the opinion of Hugh Jennings, assistant to Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants. It is some compliment, coming from so able a critic as Jennings.
 Travis Jackson is the young infielder who has proved such a valuable man



Travis Jackson.

for the New York Giants this year. To Jackson perhaps, more than any other player on the club, should go the honor of keeping the Giants in the race.

When Dave Bancroft, star shortstop of the Giants, was forced out of the lineup for over two months because of illness, it was figured the Giants were out of it. No position is harder to fill. To ask some youngster to plug up the gap made by the departure of a star like Bancroft from the lineup seemed to be asking too much.

Jackson stepped right in and filled the bill, despite the fact that he has had only about a year's experience in professional ball. While he didn't do as Bancroft would have done, still he played a great game for an untried recruit.

Since the return of Bancroft he has filled in at third for the ailing Groh, and has played second in a number of games. His work for the Giants in a pinch certainly bears out the nice things that Jennings says about him.

Wally Schang Has "More Nerve Than Any Brawler"

"Sandow" Schang they call him—with the accent on the "Sand."

Meaning Walter, who catches for the Yankees. That's just one of the names. Inevitable but expressive ball-players refer to him as a tough bird, a fighting freak and as having "more nerve than a brawler."

Sometimes he's called worse than that, especially when he blocks off an ambitious base runner at the plate. Schang does that. He's not afraid of shots, slams or spikes.

That's the reason why he caught two games on the last western trip of the Yankees with a cracked rib and the muscles torn from several others. Two assistant catchers were shot from under Miller Huggins, and Schang had to get in the game.

Nothing at all in Schang's life, says Ed Barrows, who used to be his manager in Boston. It seems that Walter got a bad break on the wrist one day, and they looked about for another catcher. None was in sight.

"Go ahead and catch," said Barrows. "You can do it. We'll have an X-ray taken tonight and see what's the matter."

So Schang caught. That night they took the X-ray. It showed no break then, but it did show one, knit and healed, of three months before.

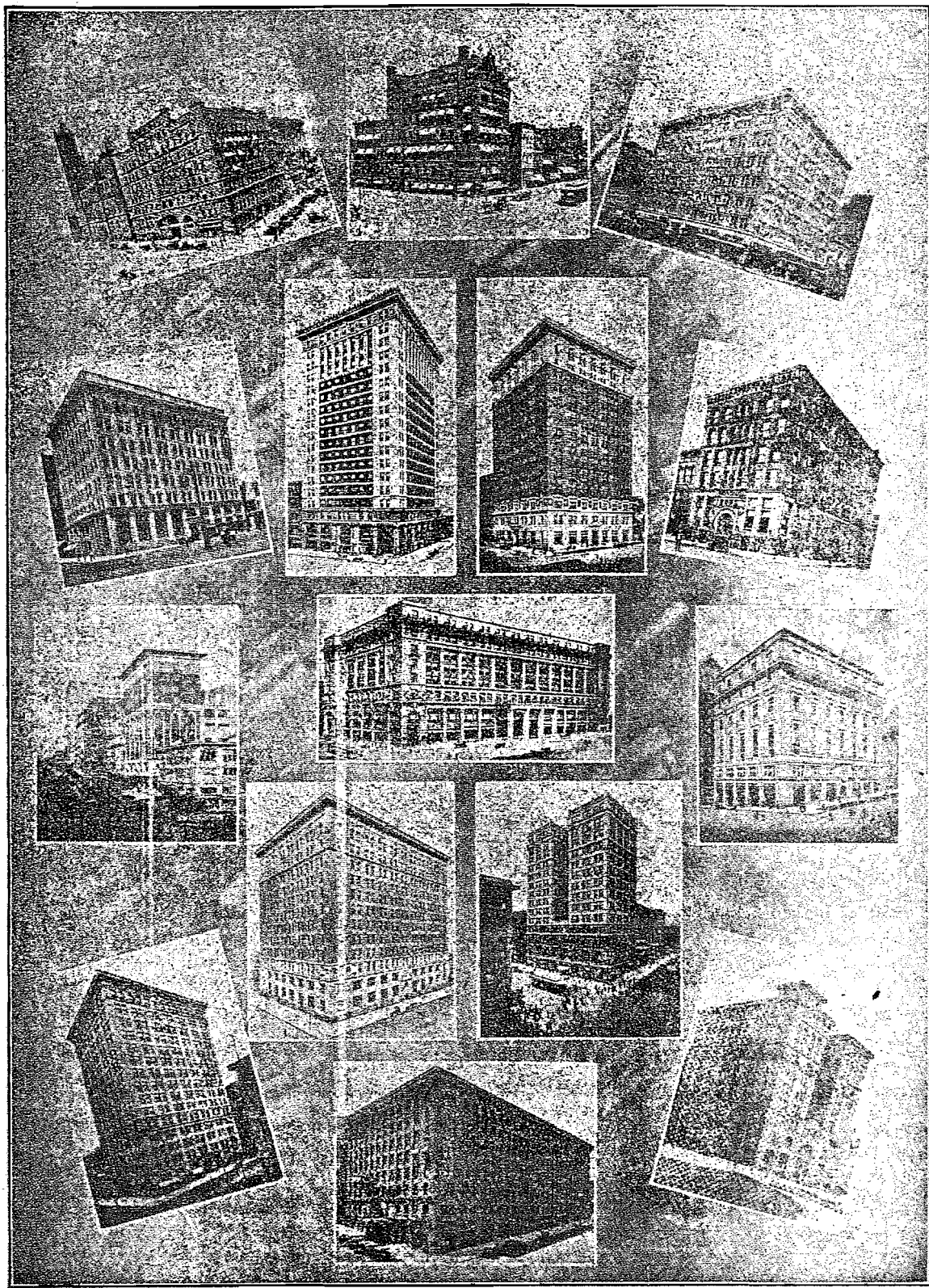
Lack of Good Twirling Is Handicap to Speaker

Lack of good pitching prevented the Cleveland Indians from giving the New York Yankees a stiffer fight for the pennant this year. Knowing this, Manager Speaker and Owner Barnard are already building up their staff.

One youngster already receiving a tryout with the club is Jimmy Sullivan, obtained from Decatur in the Three-I league.

Sullivan has had a look at a big league job once before. He started with Baltimore and was sent to Moline for seasoning in 1921. The Athletic scouts figured he had the makings and so Connie Mack bought him from the Iowa club, only to send him to Portland.

Decatur obtained him in a trade with Portland last July and Sullivan won seven games and lost but three before the Indians grabbed him.



SOME OF THE LARGER WHOLESALE BUILDINGS LOCATED IN OMAHA

The wholesale business of the city runs into hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Wholesale men in this city have a territory extending from the Mississippi river on the east to the Pacific coast. Individual concerns doing as much as twenty million of dollars worth of business each twelve months.

First to Try Vaccination.

The first inoculation for smallpox was performed at Belgrade, Serbia, 205 years ago, when Lady Mary Wortley Montagu caused her infant son to be inoculated with the virus for the purpose of warding off an attack of disease.

Lord Montagu was British ambassador at Constantinople. Lady Mary's brother had died of smallpox, and she herself had been terribly disfigured by the disease. She determined to experiment with the Turkish practice of "inoculating" to save her son. Upon returning to England she earnestly sought to introduce inoculation, but the medical profession was solidly against her. Clergymen also pronounced inoculation a presumption which God would certainly punish.

At length four condemned criminals were inoculated and, the test proving successful, inoculation was gradually taken up by the medical profession.

Why He Picked Her.

As the train approached the dark tunnel the man turned to the strange lady at his side.

"When we are in this tunnel," he said, calmly, "I shall kiss you."

"Sir," she said icily, "how dare you! I am a lady!"

"That's just the reason I am going to kiss you," replied the young man. "If I preferred a man I'd call the conductor."—Penn. State Froth.

Magnetism Long Known.

Magnetism was known 3,000 years ago. Ancient Greeks discovered black stones in the vicinity of Magnesia in Lydia which had the power of attracting iron and were themselves attracted to each other by an invisible force. "Magnet" derives its name from its original point of discovery—"Magnesia."

Where You Are.

Do not despise your situation; in it you must act, suffer and conquer. From every point of earth we are equally near to heaven and the infinite.—Frederic Amiel.

Uncle Eben.

"Of co'ise," said Uncle Eben, "you is intitled to speak yoh mind, but it's a was'e of time standin' aroun' an' spressin' opinions to a balky mule."

Apt Comparison.

Women are like pictures, of no value in the hands of a fool till he hears men of sense bid high for the purchase.—Farquhar.

Eclipse of Sun and Moon.

An eclipse of the sun can only occur at the time of new moon and the moon can only be eclipsed when it is full.

Small and Great.

It is a small thing to die, but a great thing to be depraved.—Horace.

Pointer for Politicians.

Nothing is politically right that is morally wrong.—O'Connor.

Sporting Squid

Luis Firpo has the largest hand any living athlete.

Wonder if an umpire is able to n any friends during the winter.

There isn't much of a show for tonguetied pugilist in this country.

In the world of sport, it is said the sun never sets on the game of polo.

Sir Thomas Lipton has been challenging for the America's cup since 1899.

Any early football games lost were nly practice affairs for the important nes later.

A boxing course for co-eds is being provided this season at the University of California.

There is no question but that the Pirates have picked up a couple of speed boys in Moore and Cuyler.

The hero who can pitch a hitless game has gone into retirement in favor of the hero who can unfailingly kick a goal.

Someone in New York remarks that the Dempsey-Firpo bout was the best fight half the spectators present ever heard.

Reports in international league circles are that Ben Egan will not remain with the Jersey City club as its manager.

One of the things that makes the tail-end baseball player even more lonely is the fact that the football season is open.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, after a little hunting in Nebraska, will return to Chicago and try his hand in the life insurance business this winter.

The Brooklyn club has another Johnson who can play the infield. His front name is William and he comes from St. Petersburg of the Florida State league.

Urban Faber of the Chicago White Sox is taking treatment from Bone-setter Reese for his arm and on the result depends the fate of the veteran pitcher for next year.

The world champion horseshoe pitcher scored 46 rings out of 55 pitches for an average of .793, which doubtless will provoke a new agitation against the lively horseshoe.

Dempsey says that he can't fight unless he has a four-days' beard for protection, which, as every one knows, is three days more than is permitted by the army and navy regulations.

How many youngsters would like to have the battling adventures of those two old decrepits, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb?

Montreal winter sports festival will extend from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23 next. Elaborate events will open and close the program.

Harry Kipke, captain of Michigan's football team, is an adept golfer. His drive particularly goes straight and true.

The world's record for the longest distance ever run in one hour, 11 miles 1.42 yards, is held by J. Bouin of France.

When Texas fans stand in line 38 hours in order to see a baseball game it does not look as if the old national game had lost its place.

Sir Thomas Lipton may intend to issue another yachting challenge. In the meantime the world public is looking at the race horses and the air-ships.

In the major baseball leagues, no regular player has ever gone through the season without making an error. Melvin has the record percentage, .999.

Manager Jack Dunn



Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, has put over five pennants in a row for the Baltimore team in the International circuit. It is said to be a record not equaled by any manager.

Sure to Come.

"Mos' all men got a moment o' remorse comin' some time," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "but yo'all got t' admit hit usually come aftar yo' git sump'n fo' your hurt feelings."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Another Use for the Hairpin.
 A Western bridegroom lost the wedding ring on the way to the altar. The bride was equal to the occasion. Pulling out a hairpin, she bent it into a ring and was married with it.

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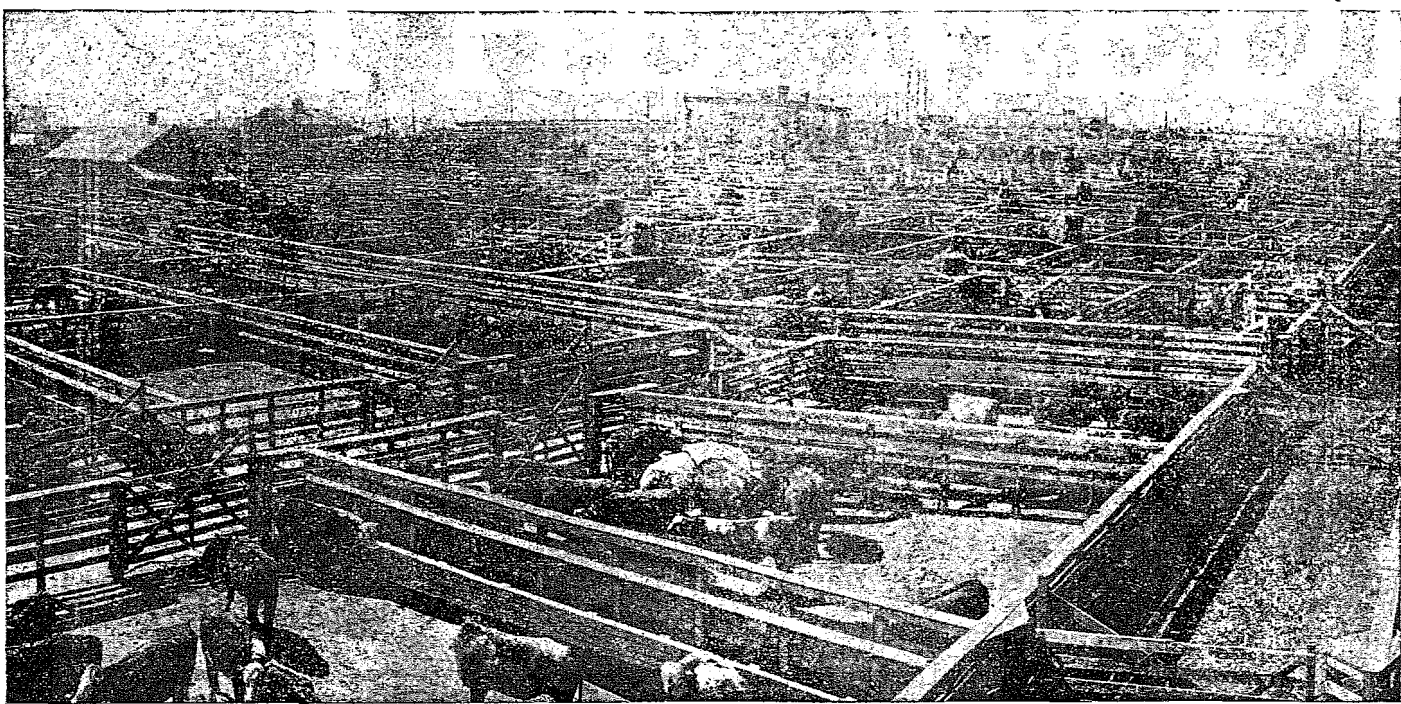
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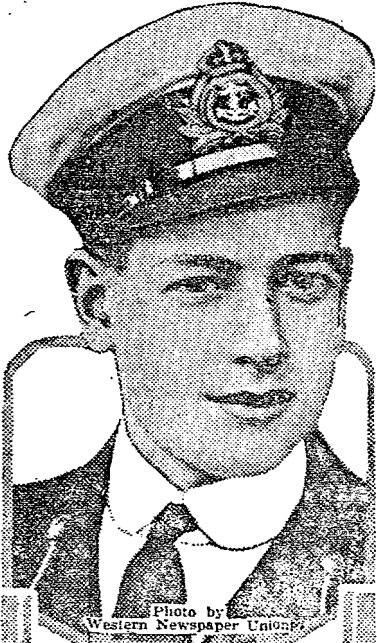
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Here is a glimpse of one corner of the Union Stock Yards of Omaha where millions of live stock are brought to a timely end each year. 10,000 men earn their living here for their product. Omaha is the second largest stock market in the world.

EARN BRAVERY MEDAL



Miss Sylvia Rosenthal, fifteen-year-old St. Paul, Minn., girl scout, who rescued from drowning the eleven-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. John Parker of New York at White Bear lake, St. Paul. The girl was on her way to a scout meeting when she saw the youth topple from his canoe. He had been struck on the head with his paddle and without waiting a moment Sylvia dashed into the lake and in doing so broke her wrist. Despite this she succeeded in effecting a rescue after a struggle with the drowning youngster and dragged him to shore.

MAY WED AN AMERICAN



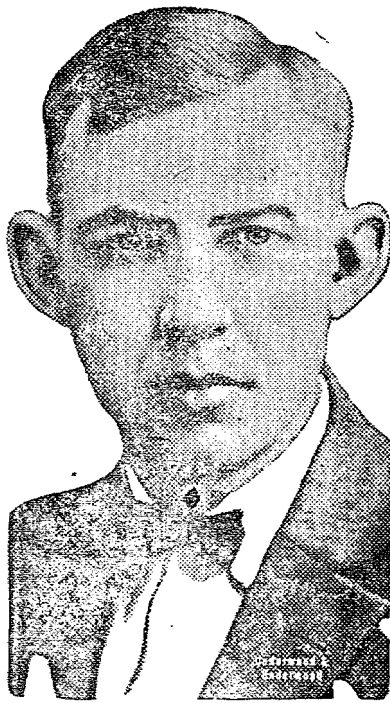
New portrait of Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, fourth son of the king and queen of England, who it is rumored in London, may marry Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Gen and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York. Prince George is twenty-one years old.

Power of Hydrogen Atoms.

Energy set free by the transmutation of the hydrogen atoms contained in a tumblerful of water would be sufficient to drive the most powerful steamship afloat from America to Europe and back.

It may not be all important in the accomplishments of a workaday world, but the next national amateur golf tournament will be held at Merion Cricket club, near Philadelphia.

Brewers Get Crandall



Arnold Crandall, star pitcher with the Danville team of the Three-I league, has been sold to Milwaukee. Crandall was a former recruit of the Detroit Tigers, but was released without a trial. His admirers think he will soon move up to the big league.

Hinchman of Pittsburgh Tells Amusing Incident

Bill Hinchman, who acts as coach and scout for the Pirates, relates an amusing incident that took place not long ago in a small league. He had been assigned to peep at a southpaw pitcher.

Bill decided to keep his identity a secret, buy an admission ticket and "hide" in the stands. He found a seat in back of first base and soon became engaged in conversation with a wild fan sitting next to him.

This fan was full of conversation and volunteered a lot of information about various players on the team. Bill quickly spotted the player he wanted to watch.

Practice was on and Bill in a matter-of-fact voice turned to him and said, "Who's that southpaw warming up?"

The fan shot back an indignant glance. "Say, where have you been?" he cried. "Why, that's the best left-hander in this league. Every day there's a big league scout looking at him."

Ouimet Has Come Close to Honors Many Times

Once more has Francis Ouimet tried and failed to annex the national amateur golf title. Once more has fate thrown a fickle smile at him and then walked off with a new love.

You'll recall that back in 1914 Ouimet, then a mere stripling, turned back the veteran Jerry Travers and won the amateur crown. His youth, his form, and his steady nerve gave every indication that more crowns were his. But he has never won the title since.

Once, in 1920, Ouimet threatened to the last day. He faced Chick Evans in the finals and fell only when Evans trotted the last 19 holes in 71.

Then, this year, he worked his way into the semi-finals only to fall before the masterful play of Max Marston.

Ouimet's main weakness seems to be lack of endurance. He has the skill, the courage, and a steady style, but he weakens at the closing holes. His direction becomes bad and he begins to lose strokes.

Pittsburgh's New Stadium to Seat 90,000 Persons

When the new University of Pittsburgh stadium is completed, it will accommodate 90,000 persons, 60,000 on the first level and 30,000 on the second, making the seating capacity greater by 20,000 than the stadium at Columbus, O. The stadium will not be ready for use until the 1924 season. Until it is turned over to the University Athletic association, the Panthers will continue to play at Forbes field, home of the Pirates.

Uselessness.

About the most useless worry we know is the anxiety of the bald-headed man about whether or not he looks funny to people who are topped off with hair.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Land of Rubber.

A traveler can ride for seven hours by railway train, or more than 300 miles, between Singapore and Penang, in the Federated Malay States, and not once lose sight of the rubber plantations.

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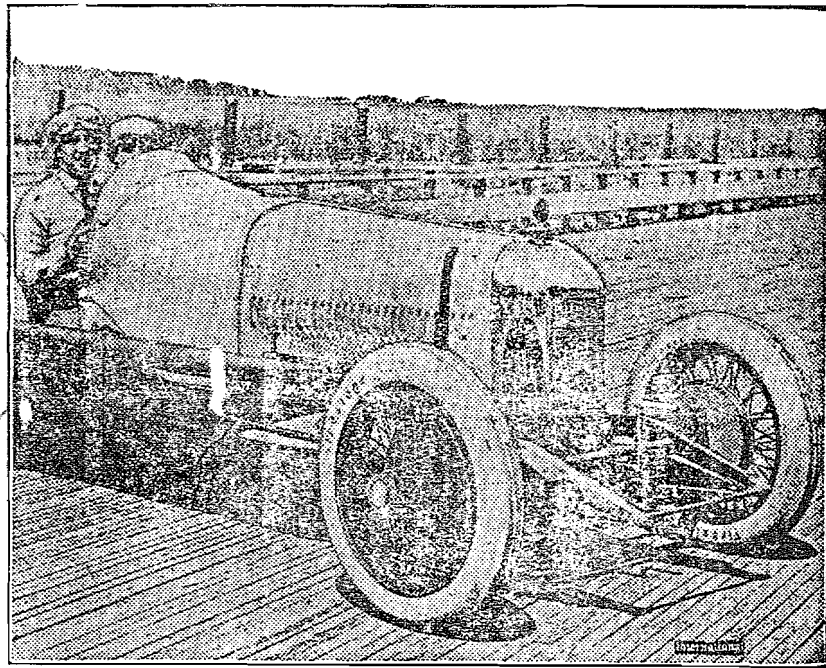
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JIMMY MURPHY WITH HIS NEW CAR



Jimmy Murphy, famous racing driver, with his new mount which he took to Europe for the racing meet there. The machine is a new two-seated special built by Harry Miller of Los Angeles.

How France Has Rebuilt Lens



These interesting photographs are convincing evidence of just how France is paying the reparations Germany owes. The two photographs show how the city of Lens looked after it had been shelled by the Germans in 1918, and as it appears today, entirely rebuilt with French labor and money.

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Exterminator Expected to Come Back to Races

Exterminator, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's courageous gelding and beloved of all race followers who have witnessed his exhibitions of spirit and stamina, is expected to come back to the races next season.

Exterminator is sound again and is not too high in flesh. He is in the capable hands of John I. Smith and there will be plenty of time to get him ready for the big events at Tijuana next March. It will not be possible to get the gelding in shape for the fall campaign in Maryland or for the Kentucky special.

When Exterminator went wrong last spring his total earnings were \$248,456, just \$1,000 short of the earning record of Man o' War, the latter's being gained in a couple of seasons, while Exterminator has raced through six full seasons and part of a seventh.

Exterminator is entitled to race for the winner's share of a \$50,000 purse. The biggest he has striven for was the Washington handicap of \$25,000. Although he has a Kentucky derby, four Saratoga cups, three Pimlico cups, two Autumn gold cups, three Toronto Autumn cups, one Ontario Club cup, one Latonia cup, a Kentucky and a Clark handicap purse to his credit, most of his efforts have been expended in races of small value. The biggest purse he ever won was the Kentucky derby of 1918, which brought him \$14,200. His last Toronto Autumn cup paid him \$12,000.

Klan Wedding Made a Fine Spectacle



Flashlight photograph of the first Ku Klux Klan wedding, in Ohio. Over 20,000 attended the wedding, which was a most remarkable spectacle. The names of the bride and groom are not available, as the Klan forbids publication of its members' identity.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE MEDIATOR

WONDERFUL FRANCES WHITE HEADLINER AT THE ORPHEUM

Frances White, musical comedy star, mistress of every mood and emotion known to the stage art, headlines the bill at the Orpheum this week.

The tidings that Miss White has returned to vaudeville and will appear before Omaha Orpheum patrons this week is indeed joyful news, for this diminutive little actress-comedienne stands out as one of the cleverest of the younger generation of actresses.

Omahans will remember Miss White, for her clever work here in association with the late William Rock.

Harry B. Watson and Reg Merville will present their famous rube comedy production, "Fifty Miles From Broadway", which is one of the big vaudeville hits of the season. There is a big company, lots of music and dancing and many novelties in staging and effects.

Nate Leipzig, master card manipulator, has a kit of brand new baffling card tricks.

"The Awkward Age" is that age between childhood and maturity and is artistically presented by Eve Lynn, Clyde Dilon and Lillian Lee Anderson. "The Awkward Age" is something different and decidedly effective from an amusement stand point.

Ben Ryan and Harriett Lee, who recently made a meteoric rise to Orpheum vaudeville from a Greenwich Village cabaret, have a mirth vehicle entitled, "One and Won is To".

Hawthorne and Cooke are two comedians on a hunting expedition. Their ammunition is called "Make Me Serious".

One of the surprise acts of the season will be presented by Carlton Emmy with his "Mad Wags." The setting and introduction of this act is novel and unique, for prior to the appearance of the "Mad Wags" Mr. Emmy picturesquely describes the individual performers in a song.

Pathe News, Topics of the day and the always entertaining crazy cat series, "Aesop's Fables," also are on the bill.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IS NOT WOMAN-PROOF IN "WOMAN-PROOF"

Queer Situation Finely Handled in Latest Paramount Comedy-Drama.

Is any man safe from the affections of feminine admirers? Is the inheritance of \$1,000,000 on one's wedding day really a help to Cupid where a nice girl is concerned? These and other questions are answered in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount star picture, "Woman-Proof," which will be shown at the Strand Theatre next Sunday and for one week. This is a story of romance where the conditions of matrimony are decidedly unromantic. The story was written by George Ade, noted humorist, and the picture was directed by Alfred E. Green.

The story is that of a civil engineer, Tom Rockwood, played by Thomas Meighan, whose father made a will stipulating that all his children must marry before they could inherit his huge fortune. Tom has two sisters and a brother, all of whom soon select mates but Tom is too busy directing a huge engineering project to bother about love. The story opens with the brother and sisters and their prospective mates planning to induce Tom to marry. Meanwhile, young Rockwood accidentally falls in love and is on the point of proposing marriage when complications arise.

Milo Bleech, an unscrupulous lawyer and the executor of the Rockwood estate, temporarily blocks the love romance of Tom and Louise Haliday, but matters are finally adjusted. Bleech is defeated and the Rockwoods inherit the fortune. Lila Lee is the girl and heads a strong supporting cast.

WORENO'S DEATH WARRANT ISSUED BY U. C. EXPERTS

Every Historical Detail Is Adhered to in Pola Negri's Film "The Spanish Dancer"

The University of California has made out Antonio Moreno's death warrant!

If a man condemned to die gets any satisfaction from the fact that the execution order is written correctly, Antonio Moreno has it when he appears opposite the star in Pola Negri's new Paramount picture, "The Spanish Dancer", which Herbert Brenon produced and which will be on view at the Rialto theatre for seven days beginning Sunday next.

Intent upon accuracy in every detail for "The Spanish Dancer," the research department of the Lasky studio in California appealed to the University of California for the exact procedure used in preparing death warrants in the days of Philip IV, of Spain. The warrant which

Wallace Beery, an "Philip IV", signs is an exact replica of these used in Philip IV's day.

Authorities from the Atlantic to the Pacific were asked for detailed information concerning the customs of the period in which "The Spanish Dancer" is placed. Nothing was overlooked. Hundreds of articles were made for this picture from prints furnished by the Metropolitan Museum of New York. The shape of a doorhinge and the lines of a sedan chair have all been reproduced from these prints. In addition were innumerable things, such as bird-cages, baskets, brooms, saddles, cooking vessels and all the miscellaneous paraphernalia of the period.

Heading a strong supporting cast in "The Spanish Dancer" are Wallace Beery, Kathlyn Williams, Gareth Hughes and Adolphe Menjou.

JOHN BARRY AT GAYETY

Is Famous for the line, "I'll Kill 'Im!"—Another Superlatively Good Columbia Burlesk

Noah Webster defines the word "bon ton" as follows: "The style of persons in high life; good breeding; fashionable society; height of fashion". Advance reports have it that Jacobs and Jermon's big show coming to the popular Gayety theatre next week is all of these things. Its principal entertainers are high in the acting profession; they display more than ordinary good breeding in their work; they belong to the social elect of the stage and the show itself is the height of fashion and modern in every way.

Jon Barry, the featured comedian of the piece comes of a family of thespian aristocrats, none being better known or more highly respected than the famous Barrys: Bernice La Barr, the prima donna descends from one of the best old Southern families of Tennessee; Lou Barry, is also of a splendid old American family as are Sam Raynor, Louise Wright and Eddie Simmons, while Walter LaFoye, counts among his ancestors some of the old Bourbon stock of France.

The comedy is uproarious, still it is wholesome and refined, and the fifteen or more musical numbers are of the type that is popular in the drawing rooms of the best homes. And this carries us to Mr. Webster's final definition of the word—the "height of fashion" which refers to the scenes and costumes of the "Bon Tons."

As to the ladies of the ensembles—the chorus—they to individually and collectively—show breeding and beauty, while at the same time displaying a pleasing ability in their interpretation of the many intricate dance steps and in the cultured singing of the many charming songs of the piece. Nor are they a disappointment as manikins for the display of the gorgeous costumes.

So in every way the "Bon Tons" lives up to its definition in the dictionary. Its name is no misnomer.

Ladies matinee at 2:15 daily all week. Sundays matinee at 3:00.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Mediator, published weekly, for October, 1923.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edwin L. Huntley, editor and publisher of The Mediator, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication, required by Act of Congress, of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations:

Publisher, Edwin L. Huntley, editor or same, managing editor same, business manager, same,

Owners of stock: none. Bondholders, mortgages and other security holders, none.

(Signed) Edwin L. Huntley. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of September, 1923.

Ray H. Walker

(Notarial Seal) My commission expires June 22, 1924

LEGAL NOTICES.

449 Omaha Nat. Bank Bldg.
T. J. McGuire, Attorney
Omaha, Nebraska.

Notice.

To Clara H. Brown, Non-resident Defendant:

You are hereby notified that Herbert L. Brown, plaintiff, filed his petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, to obtain a divorce from you, on July 3rd, 1923, on the grounds of desertion, for more than two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before November 26, 1923.

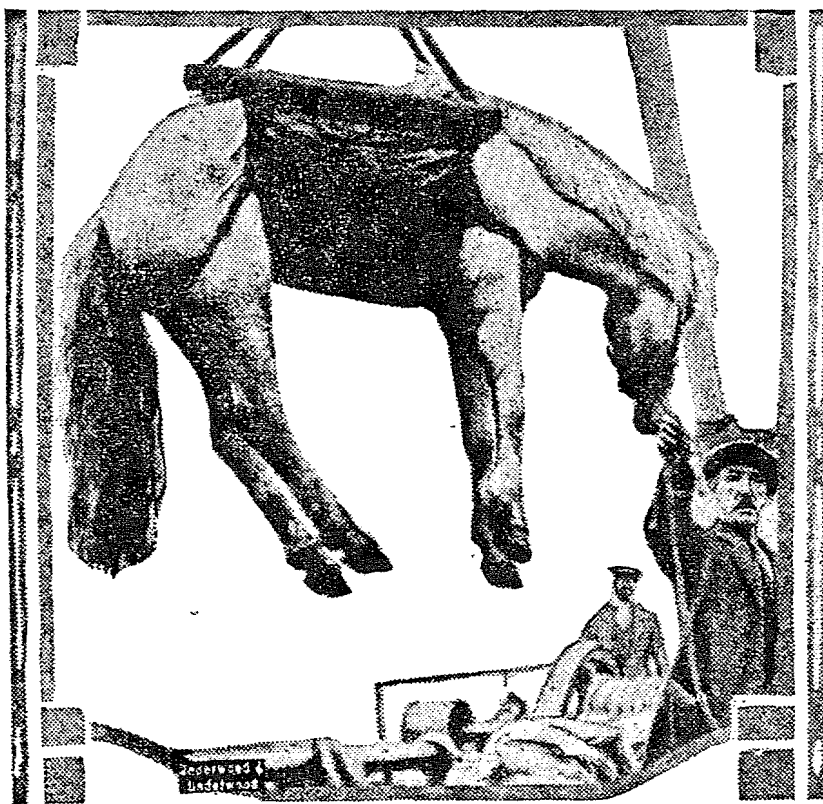
HERBERT L. BROWN,
10-3-24 Plaintiff.



JOHN (I'll Kill 'Im!) BARRY

An unusually clever comedian with "The Bon Tons" at the popular Gayety twice daily all week strating Saturday matinee, October 27.

English Mines Get Iceland Ponies



After a long and doubtless seasick passage, one of several hundred Iceland ponies, imported from Reykjavik for service in the coal mines of South Yorkshire, gazes sadly at the earth as he is swung ashore at Hull, England.

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HERE it is — the companion picture to "Back Home and Broke". Same star, author and director. Same breezy fun, sharp satire and heart-appeal. Same brand of wholesome entertainment.

THOMAS MEIGHAN
A Paramount Picture

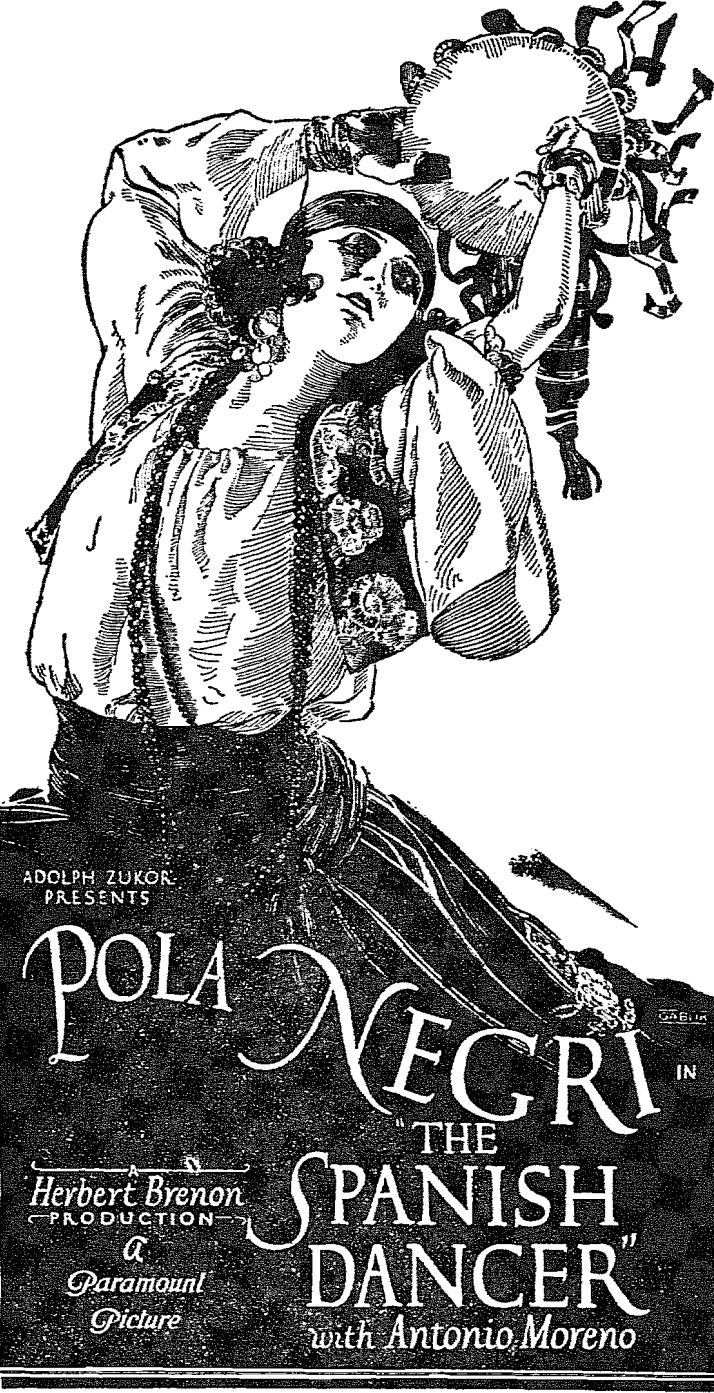
IN
"Woman-Proof"

By GEORGE ADE



STARTING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

SEVEN DAYS



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

POLA NEGRI

IN

THE SPANISH DANCER

Herbert Brenon PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

with Antonio Moreno

BEGINNING SUNDAY

OCTOBER 28

FAMOUS 21-PIECE ORCHESTRA

RIALTO
Direction of A. H. Blank

Palm Theatre

Musical Comedy

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