

Wheeler Recall Petition Falls Flat

Said That Daily News Photographers Get Oceans of Booze From Deputy Sheriffs

ARE GIVEN CONFISCATED BOOZE AFTER PICTURING STILLS

Endres Deputies Make Themselves Good Fellows With Newspaper Men At Proper Moment

ARE SHERIFF AND NEWS IN CAHOOTS?

Claimed That Morals Squad After Finding Large Amount Of Hootch Filled Reporters Suit Cases With The Stuff—May Deputies Give Evidence Away Is Question People Ask—Time For Elmer Thomas To Get Busy.

There is a big question before the people of Omaha and Douglas county, and with our federal prohibition agent just now. It is worrying a lot of people, too. That question is whether or not the Omaha Daily News and the head of Sheriff Endres' morals squad or some part of it are in cahoots in the bootlegging business. This is no joke at all. It is a serious matter and something that somebody will have to explain. About everything in outlawry has been charged to the News, none of which has ever been run down to learn the truth of it, but this is so serious that Mr. Thomas will have plenty to work on, once he begins. Then, too, there are so many persons of more or less importance in the enforcement of the prohibition law who are directly interested, that the matter can not be hushed up and forgotten.

About two weeks ago the Daily News printed a picture of an alleged distillery, with mash and other articles used in the manufacture of whiskey portrayed in lifesized style. The description beneath the picture, for public consumption, told minutely what was shown in the photograph. It was a finished bit of newspaper work, for which the authors were doubtless complimented by their superiors. The story of how this picture came into possession of the Daily News is an interesting one, and one which Mr. Elmer Thomas, if he is half as astute an official as he indicates by his newspaper interviews, will have to explain.

Two Daily News photographers, being regular human beings, sought

out a place to purchase a drink. With all of Omaha making and selling beer and whisky, that was no great task. They chose, fortunately for them, the very place that they later took the picture of. While they were imbibing in the stuff, along came a squad of deputy sheriffs. They proved to be regular fellows, however. The photographers explained that they were newspaper men and to make it more interesting told the deputies that they were employed by the Daily News. That was an open sesame.

They had no trouble at all. They were permitted to make all the pictures they liked and go on their way. Not however, until something else happened. The head of the squad, always looking for something that will boost his business, then became generous. He searched the place from a to z, finding among other things about forty bottles of alleged whisky, a generous supply of beer and some less harmless concoctions.

"We do not need all this for evidence," he is quoted as saying. Whereupon, this guardian of the law proceeded to dispose of the bottles. Unlike the real law officer, he gathered up the bottles of whiskey, which were the most numerous, and quickly disposed of them. Each of the photographers had a grip with him, which was generously filled. From a reliable source, it is stated that each of the Daily News men got a grip full. In all they are said to have been given three dozen bottles, which was apparently sufficient to keep

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CURTAIN VIRTUALLY DROPS ON SPLENDID FESTIVAL SEASON AT CARNIVAL GROUNDS

Electrical Spectacle Most Pretentious In Thirty Years—Military Parade Makes Great Hit With Crowds—Races Were Up To Standard—Mobs Go Confetti Mad As People Jostle About Good Naturedly.

The curtain virtually falls on the Ak-Sar-Ben festival Saturday night after one of the greatest artistic and possibly financial successes in the long thirty years of the Association's efforts. With the final windup of the carnival at midnight or later, King Ak will be able to check up and find just where he stands financially.

From the first race, Saturday, September 6 to the present writing every thing connected with this years long program has been on of which the promoters and the public have a right to feel mighty proud.

The one outstanding feature of the Festival was of course the splendid electrical pageant depicting in most gorgeous fashion, songs of long ago. Gus Renze and his able assistants fairly outdid themselves this year. The fifteen floats were simply beyond description. The reception accorded the spectacle by more than one hundred thousand people who jammed the down town streets to suffocation was one never to be forgotten by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben or by the great throngs who participated in the great night celebration.

No sooner had the parade disbanded at Fifteenth and Davenport than the big crowd of spectators made one grand rush for the Carnival grounds

where they all but smothered one another in an avalanche of confetti. They walked on one another's toes with seeming abandon, they crowded the side shows, took chances on everything from a hot dog to an automobile. One thing was very noticeable at the grounds not only on parade night but throughout the ten days of frolic. That was the liberal way in which the people spent their money. It shows money is much freer than in the recent past and that people have confidence in the future in spite of a bunch of politicians howling depression.

The Military parade exceeded expectations, outclassing even the fine parade of last year in some respects. It was miles long and an inspiring sight. Almost as many people lining the streets for the daylight parade as crowded the down-town thoroughfares the preceeding night. The regular soldiers, especially the cavalry seemed to most greatly impress the throngs, though every unit came in for its share of applause.

Friday night society maids, matrons and a few thousands of the species known as mere man were to have their inning out at the historic old Den. The place was crowded with

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Politics Expected to Warm Up Soon

Politicians will have their inning beginning next week and holding the center of the stage until election day, November 4, when the voters will take matters in their own hands and make some of the candidates happy while they are sending others back to the bench on three straight strikes. The race for governor will be warming up from now on with most of the attention of the public probably centered on Adam McMullen.

From what little one can learn from Mr. Average Citizen, there will only two presidential candidates that will receive serious consideration in Omaha and they are Coolidge and Davis, though LaFollette strength may grow here as the campaign comes to a close. A great deal of interest in local politics or politicians is not expected until about the middle of the month when the aspirants for various offices will start shooting their heavy political guns.

NEXT SCRAP OCTOBER 9th

The Spanish-American War Veterans are to hold a boxing match at the Auditorium, October 9th. The card is in the making and will be completed the early part of next week. The popular Jake Isaacson has been engaged as matchmaker which should insure a good show.

FORGERY IS CHARGED TO SOME WHEELER SOLICITORS

An investigation into how Lyman Wheeler secured some of the names that appeared on his petition is now proposed. Mayor Dahlgren, presiding when Clerk Hootch made his report, indicated that a thorough investigation would be made. It has been charged that there was forgery committed by somebody and the commissioners want to know something about it.

Numerous names were found on the petition, and persons named claim they did not sign the petition. This is an important thing. Only one sheet of the petition, containing thirteen names, was certified to by the man who took the names of the people signers. That is why it was the only one that complied with the law. This law is specific, in order to prevent forgery, and to keep tab on the persons doing the soliciting. If it can be learned who forged these names, charges of forgery will probably be placed against them.

ONLY THIRTEEN NAMES GOOD ON PETITION

We were to print the names of those signing the recall petition, this week. The reason we are not doing so is very apparent. There is none to print. Under the impression that at least 5,000 names of legitimate voters would be on the recall we knew it would be interesting to everyone to find out just who signed them but when hardly a baker's dozen entitled to subscribe their names and make them count it would be a waste of time to fool with those names who had no right to be on the petition. As the Recall and Wheeler are now both dead issues it does not matter.

WICKED WIMMIN'

Scotland Yard over in old London says that women are hogging most of the criminal jobs that only men were supposed to operate. Same way here. Its getting so that a respectable man bandit can't get anything at all, with the fair gentry doing all the good "jobs".

FAMOUS RESORT PINCHED

Bob Samardick made a notable pinch last night when he knocked over a famous sporting house, found a batch of beer and four inmates which he sent down to the hoosegow in a taxi. Such is life in the village.

ATTENDANCE RECORD AT CARNIVAL GROUNDS MAY BE BROKEN

It now appears that all carnival attendance records will be broken this year providing the weather man is good Saturday night. This is only another good sign of the way in which the financial winds are blowing in the right direction. The direct benefits derived by the merchants may not be so apparent at this time but is sure to prove beneficial later on in the season.

Two Doctors at Swords Points Over One's Wife

Two Omaha doctors, one an ear and throat specialist and the other a dentist, are at swords points because one of them has been entirely too attentive to the wife of the other. It is alleged that one of these doctors caught the other in a compromising position with his wife and that the sinner has been taking the woman to all kinds of places, including several road houses and dance halls, to say nothing of their visits to bootlegging joints.

One of these doctors lives out near Elmwood Park and the other lives wherever he happens to take off his shoes, although he is credited with living in a well known down town hotel. Both have offices in downtown office buildings. When a trifling evidence is available, some enterprising newspaper may print the whole story. It will make a good one, too.

YELLOW CAB DRIVERS DRIVEN TO RESIGN JOBS

The Yellow Cab company is in bad again with some of their drivers. Sam Houser the boss thought he was not getting all the traffic would bear so gave the "highly over-paid" drivers a razing. The chances are that some of the drivers used a little extra mileage in getting to certain corners where they could stand and beg enough from passersby to get them a meal. They certainly couldn't get very far on their wages. Their fines generally eat up most of the small salary and commissions they are able to get.

The drivers are like the small son of the miser. They get their pennies to play with for a few hours after which the old man goes through their pockets via the "fine" route, taking it away from them in Houser approved fashion.

HERE'S A DARK SECRET

We want to let our friends in on a secret. Dan Butler is running for Governor. No one seems to know a thing about it except Rev. Green and Dan himself. From reliable information it is learned that Mr. Butler is going to make the race in Nebraska and not for Governor of Chicago as some of the boys have intimated.

Fleharty Is Candidate For Attorney General

Harry B. Fleharty is a candidate on the democratic ticket for ATTORNEY GENERAL of Nebraska, and not Secretary of State, at The Mediator advertisement stated last week. All of the rest of the advertisement is all right, however.

Mr. Fleharty is well known to Nebraska people, but the man who wrote the advertisement was not in touch either with political conditions or with Mr. Fleharty himself. Incidentally, Mr. Fleharty is one of the best known lawyers in Nebraska, and we predict success for him next November. He is a deserving fellow, as well as a gentleman of very high ability.

ONLY 2 THOUSAND REGISTERED VOTERS SIGN THE DOCUMENT

People Show Confidence in Commissioner Dunn By Turning Lyman Wheeler Down Cold

ALLEGED RAPIST ENDS POLITICAL CAREER

Dirty Tactics In Obtaining Signatures Proves Boomerang—Names Of Petitioners Will Not Be Found In This Issue—Seven Hundred Say Names Obtained Through Fraud—Women Workers Say Butler And Ku Klux Real Backers.

Fizzle and a boomerang. That in short tells the story of Wheeler's recall petition against Police Commissioner Dunn. The foolish attempt to recall the present head of the police department has had one good result that should not be overlooked either by Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Dudley nor by the Ku Klux Klan on the one side or Mr. Dunn and the general public on the other. The miserable failure has proven beyond the pre-adventure of a doubt that the citizens of Omaha generally have the utmost confidence in the ability of Henry Dunn to administer the affairs of the police department in a very satisfactory manner and do not want a change at this time.

The final result which showed that only 2,040 qualified voters of the city out of a possible 60 thousand signed the petition furthermore proves that intelligent citizens would not and will not stand for Lyman Wheeler, alleged former rapist, or a nonentity such as J. J. Dudley or the hooded Kluxers who were, in connection with Dan Butler backing the recall. In this particular case Wheeler could fool but very few of the people even the first time. He will be unable to fool any of them a second time if he should be so foolish as to attempt another recall. Everybody was on to him except a few who let sentiment get the better of judgement and common sense.

Over seven hundred signers were either coerced or deceived into signing the document. When they found out how they had been duped by some unscrupulous solicitors these seven hundred well meaning citizens immediately signed new petitions or wrote in to the proper authorities demanding that their names be taken off the fake Wheeler petition.

In their contempt or at least dense ignorance of law petition circulators with one single exception did not even make affidavit certifying their correctness. This flagrant violation wiped out the entire list of signatures excepting unlucky thirteen, which one circulator had the knowledge and judgement to have properly filed.

Every dirty tactic of which Wheeler, Dudley, Butler and Ku Klux Officials were capable of figuring out was drilled into the workers with results that proved their eventual undoing. Scores of people have come to this office telling of how they were duped into signing something of which they knew nothing about. Some of the statements made by these people would be unbelievable had they have come from but one or two people but when hundreds told the same or similar stories there was no room for doubt left.

More than one half of all the names turned in, 4,848 to be exact, were not even registered voters, which goes to show to what extremes Wheeler and his organization were driven to in order to turn in the recall petitions.

As an instance of the crooked methods of some of the workers it is only necessary to recite the case of a popular master barber who has been in business in Omaha a quarter of a century. He was shaving an old

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THE MOST INTERESTING OF ALL WORLD SERIES STARTS SATURDAY AT CAPITOL

Washington With Johnson In The Box Has Edge First Game — Wisecracks Predict World's Championship For Senators — McGraw Outfit Will Fight To Last Ditch—Omaha Proud Of Its League Winners.

Omaha in common with every other town in the country is baseball mad just now. There is cause for rejoicing over the final results in the major and most minor leagues this year. Never has there been such a race for the flag and never have the results been quite so satisfactory in the American and Western leagues. Omaha has especial reason to go crazy about her pennant winning team. They fought hard all year with their backs to the wall during the early part of the season and brought home the bacon in spite of the terrific battle put up by Denver all season and Tulsa until the last month.

The victory of the Buffaloes was a clean cut one with the honors about equally divided between the manager, Art Griggs and the players who did most consistent work from opening day until the gonfalon was cinched last week. It is now up to the fans and city officials to do their part in giving the boys a rousing welcome when they return.

The splendid victory of Washington in carrying off the honors in the junior major league organization has overshadowed everything else in baseball. It would surprise no one greatly to see the Senators cop the world's championship in spite of the known strategy of Mugsy McGraw and the fighting prowess of his perfectly coached and experienced team. Some go as far as to predict that Griffith's club will repeat the famous victory of Boston years ago when they won the championship in five straight games. This is possible but hardly probable.

This nation today is straining at

the leash, wild to hear of the outcome Saturday afternoon between the two league winners. It is almost a certainty that young Harris will start his ace of aces, Walter Johnson in the initial game. That more than anything else is what American baseball followers are looking for with an interest never before displayed and centered on a single player unless it was in 1906 over Christy Mathewson in the never to be forgotten world series between the Giants and Chance's old fighting machine, the Chicago cubs.

Walter deserves all the attention that can be bestowed upon him. After a record that in many respects has never been equalled this product of Coffeyville, Kansas goes through his seventeenth season of big league baseball and equals or betters his best previous record and that is going some as the speed king has hung up record after record in spite of the fact that his team felt most at home in the cellar or only a notch or so higher.

Those figuring that Walter and his Washington team mates are going to have an easy time conquering Art Nehf or who ever McGraw chooses opening game have another guess coming. The Giants fought their way to final victory over Brooklyn this season in spite of the fact that Bobby Robertson had, taken all in all a much superior team. If they win the first game and eventually the series it will be simply because their fighting spirit can not be downed and that they will not recognize defeat when it stares them in the face.

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BASEBALL BRIBERY

Graft and bribery has once more entered the baseball field to the great detriment of the national pastime. It speaks well for the game that only one in years comes authoritative reports that players or officials in the major organizations stoop to the contemptible work of bribing or attempting to bribe opposition to throw a game.

Other sports reek with the filth of frame ups and sell outs which disgusts fair play sportmen and keeps them away from the games they personally like but will not lend their moral or financial aid to the crooked dealings of promoters or participants. Crookedness of the worst kind is what hurt the wrestling game throughout the country and killed it completely in Omaha and the middle west.

The fight game is doomed to meet a similar fate unless something is done to keep the gamblers, the bribed referees and the equally crooked fighters from continually framing on the public. The offense of this class of fight gentry smells to heaven and is sure to react on the promoters and all others concerned unless boxing is immediately put on a higher and more honest level.

We do not believe that baseball will receive a very serious blow in the case of Jimmie O'Connell and "Cozy" Dolan as their diabolical plots to have Heine Sand of Philadelphia throw an all important game came to naught as the little infielder saved the day for the game by promptly reporting to the proper officials.

"Be sure your sins will find you out" should be a good slogan for baseball players as it is seldom a frame up in baseball gets very far. The case of the Chicago White Sox players during the Cincinnati-Chicago series a few years ago should have been a warning to the poor fish who tried to get away with something this year only to find they are to be thrown out of this world series and to be deprived of at least six thousand dollars that would have been their share had they played the game square.

Certain amateur and semi-professional clubs and players should take warning. In games where rivalry reaches the boiling point between teams representing smaller towns it is not uncommon for the managers to get "ringers" from organized ball teams even though they may have signed an iron clad contract to play only regular members of their teams. This offense while not so serious has been only a fore runner for backers of the home team to chip in and bribe the umpire. Anything to win, seems to be the motto of such managers and players.

Baseball is fortunate in having such an arbiter as Judge Kene-saw Landis who has shown his honesty and bravery in uncovering and punishing the few baseball criminals who are so blase and so ignorant that a few paltry unearned dollars appeal more to them than does a clean reputation and much greater reward in the long run.

Origin of Expression

"Skeleton in Closet"

"There is a skeleton in every house" is said to be an old saying taken from an Italian humorous story. But the expression "skeleton in the closet" has been popularized by an English story. A woman had an only son who obtained an appointment in India. One day the mother received a letter from her son with this strange request: "Pray, mother, get someone who has no cares and troubles to make me six shirts." The mother searched in vain for such a person. Finally she called upon a woman who invited her to go with her to a bedroom. The strange woman then opened a closet which contained a human skeleton. "Madam," she said, "I try to keep my trouble to myself, but every night my husband compels me to kiss that skeleton, who was once my husband's rival and whom he killed in a duel. Think you that I am happy?" The mother immediately wrote to her son and told him her experiences and the son replied: "I knew when I gave the commission that everyone had his cares, and you, mother, must have yours. Know then that I am condemned to be executed and can never return to England. Mother, mother! there is a skeleton in every house."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Frisco Girl Kills Deer

With a 52-Pound Bow

San Francisco, Cal.—Miss Virginia Ayres of San Francisco killed a deer with a 52-pound bow, nearly double the strength of the ordinary woman's target weapon, and steel-headed arrows.

Miss Ayres, with William J. Hackmeier, went hunting near Cloverdale. She brought down a buck with an arrow through the body. Hackmeier also dropped a buck with an arrow, but the animal ran a mile before dying.

Indian Legends Good

for Bedtime Stories

One of the charms of Indian myths about animals is that they explain the unexplainable so plausibly. How did the flying squirrel get its flying apparatus? Instead of going into lengthy explanations the Senecas relate that there was a time long ago when animals and birds were very large and trees more lofty and rivers broader than nowadays. On one occasion a squirrel, which had been hoarding nuts against the winter, found his store being steadily robbed. For a long time he could not discover the culprit, but finally found that a woodchuck and a giant bullfrog with teeth had been stealing his nuts.

The culprits were haled before the great chief of all the squirrels and brought to judgment. By way of sentence the woodchuck was ordered to have his tail removed in order to humble his pride, and the bullfrog to have his teeth taken out so that he would no longer be tempted to steal another's store. But the squirrel was also blamed for carelessness in building his nest so low that other animals might reach it. He was therefore ordered to nest in the high trees and by way of compensation was given a blanket to stretch between his legs so that he might sail through the air like a leaf.

A wolf snapped off the woodchuck's tail and a heron picked out the bullfrog's teeth, and thenceforth all woodchucks were tailless and bullfrogs toothless, and the former feared the wolf mightily and the latter hid at the sight of the heron. The squirrel's descendants, however, had blankets, and that is why they sail around from limb to limb so readily.

Of such stuff are many Indian tales made. Here are bedtime stories of infinitely greater worth than many of the modern children's yarns. There is room for a volume of real American fairy tales.—New York Times.

BARNEY W. GILL, Attorney Omaha National Bank Building NOTICE To LOUIS A. GILES, a non-resident defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff Daisy Giles filed her petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to obtain an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support.

You will answer said petition on or before the 13th day of October, 1924, or a decree will be taken against you.

9-12-4t. DAISY GILES, Plaintiff

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In the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, Document 212, page 185.

To Elmer Sutton, whose place of residence is unknown and whom personal service cannot be had, Defendant: You are hereby notified that Esther Sutton, as plaintiff, did on the 17th day of June, 1924, file her petition in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, against you the above named defendant, the object and prayer of said petition being for a complete divorce from you upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support and for the custody of her minor child Geraldine Mae.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of November, 1924.

9-19-4t. ESTHER SUTTON

Building Trades' God

Lupan is the name of the god which the members of the Peking building trades worship. Lu is the name of a kingdom, in the Chow dynasty (1122-220 B. C.), and Pan is the name of a skilled mechanic of that time. He is frequently mentioned in the classics as an inventor of mechanical devices. From him the guild of the building trade derives its name, says the Detroit News.

The guild includes carpenters, masons, bricklayers, blacksmiths and painters. The meeting always takes place in the Tsing-chung temple, outside Chienmen, which was erected for the worship of Yo Fel. The latter is the famous patriotic general of the Sung dynasty (960-1276 A. D.) It is not known why the building trades chooses this temple for its meeting place.

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WHEELER RECALL

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customer whom he had known for two or three years. The customer was a regular patron. When he left the chair another patron took his place in the chair. While working on the "next" man the old customer asked him to sign a petition. The barber who has recommended scores of men to the fire and police department asked: "Do you want to get on the Fire department?" No the petition circulator said, "the Police department." The barber signed without even looking at the petition. After he was through with his next customer, another barber said he would bet anything that it was a Wheeler Recall petition. When the worker came in next day the barber forced him to admit that it was the recall petition he had signed. The worker lost a name and the barber a customer. That was one method used in getting signatures.

Women workers did not always use the most refined methods in their mad scramble for signers. They would start in by telling prospective signers that Wheeler would clean up the town, when that did not go they would paint Henry Dunn as the blackest of all devils. Not scoring on that point they would hop onto Tom Denison saying that he was the one they were really after. If that failed they had what they thought a trump card. They would edge up close to their prospective victim and in a low stage whisper tell the fair lady that after all they should sign because Dan Butler was back of it. That played hell in many cases. One woman we know out in Dundee told the worker she was about convinced to sign until informed that Butler was the real man behind the gun. She knew to much of Bath House Dan and ended the interview by brusquely closing the door.

"Backed by the Ku Klux Klan" was one of the favorite arguments given out in certain sections. So few were in sympathy with that argument that only 2 or 3 hundred names were added as a result of this telling the truth about who was really directing the recall.

The issue is now dead and Omaha can once more go peacefully about its business with the understanding that the affairs of the city will continue to run along the same smooth and even way they have been going since the last city election and the taming of the wild and woolly would be governor, Dan Butler.

CURTAIN VIRTUALLY DROPS ON SPLENDID FESTIVAL

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society's elite from Omaha, all of Nebraska and western Iowa.

But Saturday night will cap the climax for real fun and excitement. That is when the town goes wild and makes the streets look like they had been struck by a combination snow storm and blizzard.

Those people who still have a great regard for old Dobbin should not fail to go out to Ak field Saturday afternoon and take a glimpse at the horse show. Some of the finest horse flesh west of Chicago will be there with their owners who will show them off to the best advantage. At the same time the polo tournament will be on in full force with some of the best players in the middle west taking part. The Ak-Sar-Ben team will be on hand to defend their title while teams from the army will attempt to show them up, probably an impossible task.

The success of the Festival and races this year should preclude all idle talk of discontinuing the Electrical spectacle or any other of the regular annual features.

THE MOST INTERESTING OF ALL WORLD SERIES START SATURDAY

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According to our humble judgment Washington will take the first two games, New York the third with the Senators coming back strong in the fourth for their third victory. McGraw should annex the fifth and Harris the sixth. This prediction may be bunk but that is the way we are going to bet even if we have to mortgage our 1 acres farm located two miles behind Council Bluffs. Make your own ticket and take the better of the argument by laying your mazzuma on Clark Griffith's Senators.

The Reason

Sallie, buxom and dark, was enjoying the lunch provided by her employer, except the bread, and that remained untouched.

When questioned why she did not eat the bread, she replied that she did not eat gunpowder.

"Gunpowder!" exclaimed her astonished employer. "Why, Sallie, that is poppyseed on the bread. What ever made you think it was gunpowder?"

"Well," explained Sallie, with characteristic drawl, "you know they used to feed gunpowder to the soldiers down South to make 'em fight, and I thought you was feedin' me gunpowder to make me work."—Indianapolis News.

HOFFMAN BELIEVES THERE ARE BETTER TIMES COMING

Emil Hoffman, leader of E. L. Johnson's Gayety theatre orchestra, was a caller at The Mediator office Wednesday. Emil dropped in to pay his subscription, and incidentally to talk a minute about old times. Emil thinks that with a change in our national administration the country will return to normalcy in more ways than one. He anticipates that beer and light wines will come back and that the T. M. A. will again be in business.

Emil says he does not drive a car and does not want one. He thinks life is short enough and an accident would not do him any good in case he had a serious one. He says the Gayety is the only theatre in Omaha worth talking about and that Billy Arlington, who has been there this week has played to big houses. Emil tells a good story about a present he received through the mail recently.

SAID THAT DAILY NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS GETS OCEANS OF BOOZE

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them supplied with good moonshine for a long time, unless they call in too many friends.

Of course, this action on the part of the morals squad head was perfectly legal and the very thing to do. Some people will question it, but the public will be satisfied if the morals squad man will explain what authority he has to give away seized whisky. The presumption is that Mr. Thomas will get his first information about the act when he reads the Mediator. He never fails to do that. The people will now have an opportunity to see whether he will act. He is quoted as being very exact in these matters. He even admits it. What will Mr. Thomas do?

The Daily News should not be accused of being a party to this little affair, although they printed the picture. Of course, Mr. Polcar could hardly be expected to know everything his representatives do, but the supposition is that he keeps a pretty good tab on them. If the Daily News is in the bootlegging business, all the people have a right to know it.

Sheriff Endres might take notice also. Nobody ever believed he had such men working under him.

This story is vouchsafed for by a member of the News staff and is absolutely reliable. That is why it is printed. The man who vouched for it, however, did not know it would ever reach The Mediator.

Fortune From Umbrellas

Parasols and umbrellas have made and unmade the fortunes of mankind since they first came into popularity with the deluge. A Persian potentate received the hot lead decoration for appearing at court with a parasol which outshone in splendor the shade held over the monarch's head, and Samuel Fox derived \$2,500,000 from devising the grooved rib and the paragon frame, his heirs receiving another million. The precise origin of that article of commerce and social amenities on which the socialistic doctrine of the holding of property in common was largely founded is not known, but it is fair to assume that prehistoric man took a tip from the toad who sought the shelter of a fungus umbrella in rainy weather.

Avoids Precipice, Hits Cliff

Paris.—To avoid falling, with 33 tourists, over a precipice on the route known as the Grand Corniche, between Nice and Monte Carlo, the driver of a motor charabanc, the brakes of which failed to act, turned the vehicle against the cliffs bordering one side of the road. The shock was frightful, most of the passengers being hurled against the rocks or thrown into the roadway. All were more or less seriously injured and were conveyed to the nearest hospital in private cars that happened to be passing. One of the tourists died later from fracture of the skull.

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"SINNERS IN HEAVEN" SHOWS AT RIALTO

PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION OF FAMOUS PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL FILMED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The average film fan, who sits midst comfort and ease in a well-ventilated, excellently-appointed theatre and watches the silent shadows flit across the silver sheet, little dreams of the time and effort and energy that goes into the making of a motion picture. It is difficult to convince him or her (as the case may be) that the few thousand feet of film which takes about an hour to unwind upon the screen took many months of heart-breaking work—work sometimes accomplished under tremendous difficulties.

"Sinners in Heaven" is a case in point. This Paramount picture, which opens Saturday at the Rialto Theatre, for one week's engagement was filmed almost entirely in the Bahama Islands. When you see this photoplay you will be amazed at the marvelous south-sea atmosphere and the pictorial beauty of the tropical backgrounds hardships that every member of the but you will know nothing of the company experienced in making the picture.

"The sun was 120 degrees in the shade and there was no shade", said Richard Dix, one of the featured players.

"Can you imagine", chimed in Bebe Daniels, who also has a leading role in the picture, "I had a chill and lost ten pounds".

In checking up the casualties of the location trip, it was discovered that Miss Daniels ran a rusty nail into her foot; Dix splintered his elbow in the

fight he had with Montague Love, who played the native chief; Victor DeLinsky, who was one of the natives, suffered a badly sprained ankle while carrying Miss Daniels over slippery palm leaves for a scene in the picture; and everybody in the company came back to New York tanned and thin from the excessive heat of the tropics and marked by hundreds of mosquito bites. Oh Art, what sacrifices are made in thy name!

"Sinners in Heaven" was produced by Alan Crosland from an adaptation by James Creelman of the famous prize-winning novel of the same name by Clive Arden. It depicts the romance of a man and girl cast away on a desert island.

Besides Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix, the cast includes Holmes Herbert, Montague Love, Florence Billings, Effie Shannon, Betty Hilburn and Marcia Harris.



BERT BERTRAND

One of the five comics who will supply the laughs in Dr. Lew Talbot's colossal attraction, "Wine, Woman and Song" at the popular Gayety, twice daily all next week. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

Wine, Women and Song

Dr. Lew Talbot's Whirlwind Offering At The Popular Gayety Twice Daily Starting Sunday.

"Wine, Woman and Song", one of the standard shows and titles under the auspices of Columbia Burlesque, will present next week's entertainment at the popular Gayety theatre. Lew Talbot, who has for years produced and projected this dependable offering, stands on his reputation in declaring that this season's show is the best with which his name has ever been associated.

Talbot says: "I'm selling a good show and all I ask is the honest criticism of the patrons who see the opening performance. My week thereafter will be profitable, for I find that I know what the public want and I strive solely to give patrons of Columbia Burlesque what they expect—a clean, wholesome, swift-moving show".

Five comedians will uphold the demands of comedy in this entertainment. They are Bert Bertrand, Harry S. LaVan, Nate Busby, Ken Christy and Charles Cole. Each is a comedian of a different type and style of comedy procedure; each is experienced and each is given full opportunity to give the best they possess. Gertrude Ralston is the prima donna and Dotty Bates, after a sea-

son in vaudeville, is back again with Lew Talbot to "do her stuff" in her own sprightly and joyful manner. One of the musical features of the bill will be a revival of the scenic presentation of "Play in Your Own Back Yard", that crooning melody of other days that for Miss Ralston such a great success along the Columbia trail two seasons ago.

Eight unseen but essential members of the "Wine, Woman and Song" company will be electricians and mechanics who are required to stage and light the scenic features of the Talbot show in addition to the regular house staff of stage employees.

Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00. Ladies' bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. Street parade Monday at noon.

WHERE DO HORSES COME FROM?

Where do all the pins go to and where do all the horses come from is what a lot of people were asking as they witnessed the Military parade Thursday. Except on parade days one could look for hours before getting a glimpse of a piece of horse flesh on the main thoroughfares.

Netherlands Once a Sea.

Before the birth of the Rhine a great part of the Netherlands, as one now sees it, was a sea, limited on the German side by a rocky coast which now shows itself in the Tuetoburger Wald hills.



New faces, new ideas and new songs in profusion will be found in Gus Edwards "Fountain of Youth of 1924" which tops the Orpheum theatre bill next week. Ever since Mr. Edwards wrote the immortal "Schooldays" he has been noted for the tuneful scores of his annual productions and this year's revue is no exception. Gus Edwards is truly the "Columbus of the Stage" when the list of stage stars, whose talent he has discovered and developed, is considered.

This year Mr. Edwards offers the most spectacular revue in many seasons, containing elaborate costumes and scenery enough for a full length show.

Walter C. Kelly, America's foremost monologist is known the world over as the Virginian Judge and his effervescent humor is familiar to every household where there is a phonograph.

Vaudeville has indeed executed a musical coup in securing Duci De Kerekjarto, eminent Hungarian violinist. His technique is perfect and his expression beyond description, according to international musical critics.

Joe Kenö and Rosie Green in "A Hilarious Hodge-Podge", present a mixture of farce, travesty, burlesque and expert clowning with everyone having a good time, even the performers themselves. They are one of the best known vaudeville teams and have been leading comedians in a score of musical comedies.

Two attractive young women, Hazel Johnson and Doris Walker, described as "Those Two Sweet Voiced Girls", are sweet in appearance and charm as well. Each has a voice and the two blend perfectly.

"Fun in a Restaurant" as provided by The Pickfords is pretty hard on the restaurant. The Pickfords are novelty gymnasts. They offer an unusual routine of acrobatics and each feat is well wrapped with a comedy cover.

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Latest DeMille Picture Timely Novelty Drama

Cecil B. DeMille's newest production for Paramount, "Feet of Clay," adapted from the popular magazine serial by Margaretta Tuttle, featuring Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edson, and which opens a seven days' run next Sunday at the Strand Theatre, is an absorbing, timely story, opening with a yachting party and beach carnival at Catalina, punctuated by a daring race by twenty beautiful girls on surfboards behind fast speedboats, and brought to a peroid by the maiming of Rod La Rocque, fighting with a shark to protect Vera Reynolds.

Despite the rage of the wealthy Bertha Lansell, played by Julia Faye, who is very interested in Kerry Harlan, (La Rocque), the latter is married on shipboard to Amy Loring, (Vera Reynolds), Bertha's half sister. Robert Edson is Doctor Lansell, (Bertha's husband.)

Back in New York, six months in a Harlem flat finds Amy, though happy, quite ready for a divorce given by her half-sister. At the dance, Harlan has to be a wall-flower. Ricardo Cortez, playing Tony Channing, a wealthy rival, dances with Kerry's wife. At the encore, Harlan, unable to endure it longer, takes the floor, dances and collapses. It develops that his foot has now been so injured that death may come if he uses it within a year. It is now up to Amy Loring to support her husband. Theodore Kosloff, playing Bendick, a modiste, employs her as model in his establishment.

Then, back and forth, we see the play of two dramatic forces. Harlan, helpless, knowing his wife needs recreation, has a dagger driven into his heart as Channing appears with his invitations. Amy, on her part, comes home at lunch time to find Bertha Lansell deluging the invalid with the things that money can buy. And in the background is the husband.

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