

KLANSMEN PROMISE DISCREDITED MEN GOOD OFFICES IF THEY WIN

GREAT THROG IS EXPECTED AT AK FIELD ON OPENING DAY

Spice Added To Races Thru Booking Of Many
Famous Stables New To Local Followers

MANY OLD FAVORITES ARE HERE AGAIN

Such Famous Bangtails As Adonis, Delante, Canny Lady, Sweep-
tuna, And Hapsburg Miss Now At The Track And Ready To Go—
San Mateo Stable Here For First Time — Many Eastern
Tracks Well Represented — First Race At 2 P. M.

They're off. Some ten thousand enthusiastic running race followers will be crying out those two words at two o'clock Saturday afternoon as the first race of the season gets under way. All indications point to a record breaking opening day outpouring of the faithful. Taking the fall season's racing as a whole, there can be no question but what all former attendance records will be broken.

The class of bangtails now in training at the field is assurance that Omaha and Nebraska racing fans are in for, by far the best season they have ever known. Almost every stable and track in the United States will be represented at the meet. Some of the ponies have an international reputation for speed and stamina.

Fully fifty stables are represented the best known being the one owned by B. F. McClain. He has thirteen ponies at Ak field, nearly all of them well known to the boys who play the pari mutuels. His array of bangtails talent is comprised of the great Adonis, Delante, Canny Lady, Sweeptuna, Hapsburg Miss not to mention such sprinters as Korange, Belle Flower and Smart Guy. McClain also will try for the money with Mattie C, Nettie Bettis and Bills Hope.

The San Mateo stables are to be represented here for the first time since racing was established in Nebraska. There are eight ponies from this famous California stable now at the track and all of them look fit, especially Marion North and Hyampom. George Saunders has his famous, plug, Kidder and our advice is to play him at any time the track is to his liking. And that's no kid. Old standbys that are eating their oats

OMAHA TO BE THE RADIO CENTER OF THE UNITED STATES SEPTEMBER 21 - 26

Everything Pertaining To Radio To Be On Exhibit At Auditorium—
Most Down-town Buildings To Be Dolled Up Like A New
\$20 Gold Piece For American Legion Convention—
City To Be Cleanest In Country.

Omaha will be the center of radio activity for the entire United States during the week, September 21-26, with a unique and mammoth radio trade exposition at the city auditorium which is being redecorated throughout for this event.

Everything pertaining to radio will be on exhibit in the auditorium and there will be scores of experts on hand to explain every radio device and the developments that have been made in radio reception and broadcasting. A feature of the exhibit will be a "crystal studio" made entirely of glass, which will occupy the auditorium stage. This studio will give the public an opportunity to observe detail of radio casting as programs will be given during the exhibit, to be seen to the country at large through stations WOAW, of Omaha, and KOIL, of Council Bluffs. The Public Address system, valued at \$30,000, will be in operation through the courtesy of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, making it possible for the programs to be heard at the auditorium as well as through the air, although the "crystal studio" on the stage is absolutely sound-proof. The Public Address system is that used in radio-casting President Coolidge's addresses.

Another feature of the show will be the presence of fifteen of the world's most popular announcers from as many nationally known radio stations in different sections of the country, who will attend by special invitation and will take part in the programs at the "crystal studio".

More than \$1,000,000 worth of radio equipment will be on display, including receiving sets worth from \$1 to \$3,000, and ranging in size from a tiny pocket set to cabinet-grades used

Alley Rats Peddle Booze To Poor Bums

Scavengers Of The Hootch Trade Vie
With Aetna And Victoria Bars For
Thirteenth Street Business.

The soft drink parlor in the Aetna hotel was raided the other day and a considerable amount of liquor was found. The building is owned by "Jew" White, who personally operated the joint for many years and grew rich. The present proprietor may or maynot be a regular fellow. He is unknown to the editor and further comment is withheld until it is certain just who he is. One thing is certain and that is, his landlord is no good, never has been and never will be.

Hootch flows even more freely in the alleys near the Aetna than it did in the above mentioned soft drink parlor. There are at least five hip-pocket scavengers in this immediate neighborhood who sell the vilest concoctions and seem to get away with it, with their customers as well as with enforcement officials. These alley rats are a genuine menace to the community and should be exterminated like any other destructive vermin.

Speaking of cheating it is amiss to call attention to the Victoria Bar located in the hotel of the same name. Common reports has it that this "saloon" does a flourishing business without the aid of soft drink manufacturers.

CHIODA IN TROUBLE AGAIN THIS TIME OVER TOMSTONE

Further court action is threatened against V. P. Chioda, wealthy member of the Italian colony, by the widow of the Shenandoah man who furnished the \$10,000 Chioda monument in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. There already has been much legal action over this affair, and the widow alleges that her husband's firm never received a nickel for the monument.

The affair is said to have included a gun play and strong words at various times. Chioda, it will be remembered, is the man who shot and killed his nephew over a trifling affair and was later acquitted on a technicality. The widow of the tombstone dealer is still living and is said to be preparing action all along the line which will tie up the Chioda real estate interests in no uncertain matter.

The tombstone is a monument to the wealth of the man whose name it bears and is considered one of the best in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

VETERAN POLICEMAN RE- FUSES NEW JOB INTERFERING WITH HIS AID OF NEEDY

The hobby of William Hudson, 74, an Omaha policeman for thirty-seven years, is helping needy widows, orphans and other unfortunate about whom he hears while on duty on the streets.

For this reason he pointed out to Police Chief Van Deusen yesterday, he would have to decline an assignment offered by Commissioner Dunn to act during the American Legion convention week as police magistrate with rank of patrolman sergeant, to hold informal court in the patrol wagon for legionnaires who might be taken into custody.

Hudson is assigned to tagging automobiles unlawfully parked, and while doing this work he has a chance to learn of persons in need of aid. Hudson won't talk of his benefactions, but they are illustrated, his brother officers say, by a case where in Officer Hudson had to arrest a man. He learned the man's family was destitute. After delivering his prisoner to jail, Hudson sought out the family and held it together for several weeks until the man could get employment.

NOTES FROM THE METROPOLIS

The winter wheat acreage of the United States will be increased 4,000,000 acres or 9.7 per cent over last year, the department of agriculture reports. A total of 46,400,000 acres will be planted to wheat, the department estimates.

Bids on the preliminary work for the proposed free bridge over the Missouri river between Omaha and Council Bluffs will be asked by the city council September 15. Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, bridge engineer, of Kansas City, has inspected six possible locations for such a bridge, including one at Farnam street.

Wise and Otherwise (By H. Eff Jay)

John E. Davidson, general manager of the Hamm Brewing Company has asked deputy county attorney Dan Gross whether it was legal or not to advertise "beer," if by doing so he meant near-beer. When Volstead and the Anti-Saloon league took over all that is dear to freedom loving Americans they put on the statute books a law which disallowed the use of whiskey, beer, wine or any other intoxicant advertising, not anticipating that legitimate interests would make a substitute for the real thing and not hesitate to call it by its volsteadian name near-beer. Attorney Gross had the common sense and the good judgment to inform Mr. Davidson that it was perfectly legitimate to display a "beer" sign providing his sales were confined to "near-beer".

Colonel William Mitchell apparently knows his stuff. He is a man unafraid. This is conclusively shown by his attitude in aeronautical matters, emphasized especially by and through his attitude and his independent spirit in the affairs that concern aviation. The War and Navy departments are at loggerheads over the air service. That both are wrong goes without saying. The future life of America surely depends on the air service and the life of America as a country will be at an end when the next war comes, if aviation is made the football of politics, politicians, the army and the navy. Colonel Mitchell's idea of consolidating under one recognized and responsible head is the only solution out, according to those in best position to know.

While it is true that the automobile has very largely superceded "old dobin", the fact remains that many business houses still retain the horse as their motive power. All of which reminds us that the Alamito dairy own a horse which appears to have super-intelligence. Without any direction whatsoever this stately steed seems to know the route better than does the driver. At what ever house milk is to be delivered, there the horse stops without instruction from its driver. The route is covered in the wee early hours of the morning, when nothing is lit up except a bunch of souses.

While we seldom ride around with the milk man, we usually get home in time to meet up with this particular horse and driver.

(Continued on page 4)

"ICE SHORTAGE" SCARE IS JUST PLAIN HOKEM FOR MERCENARY PURPOSES

Utilities District Sends Large Amount Of Ice To St. Joseph And
Grand Island Then Puts Up Hue And Cry About Shortage—
Leison's Game The Bunk On The Face Of
It — Citizens Buncoded.

There is no ice shortage in Omaha, despite the assertions of some newspapers, the Omaha Ice & Cold Storage company and Theodore A. Leison, general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities district. The Utilities district, which is a municipally owned and operated concern, has within the past week shipped car loads of ice to St. Joseph and Grand Island and to other places within recent weeks. This ice shortage talk is the result of an attempted combination of Leison and the Omaha Ice & Cold Storage Co., a corporation employing trust methods of forcing out competition, to run out of the business small ice men who have been life savers of the people.

And this is no joke either. The people of Omaha are sustaining what is known as the Metropolitan Utilities District, which handles the gas and water business as well as such minor concerns as the city's ice business. They have placed a man in charge who is presumed to look after their interests all the time. Instead this boss of the city gas plant has started an agitation about an "ice shortage", which exists only in the minds and wishes of the man at the head of the ice plant. They all gave out interviews, and secured publicity in at least one newspaper, to the effect that there was a decided shortage of ice and hat Omaha would soon be sweltering for failure to get that commodity.

To start with, the Metropolitan Utilities District put out of business for good about a score of small ice dealers at the beginning of the season. This was done entirely in the interest of the Omaha Ice & Cold Storage company. Later threats were made by the company that every independent ice man would be out of business before the year ended. All of which has brought a host of kicks from the ordinary people.

Now comes this same crowd of people with a protest against this combination and the ice trust. Recently an independent ice dealer, waiting for his load, was told that this Omaha Ice combine came first, and if there was any ice left the small dealer would be served.

These are the reasons for the "ice shortage." As a matter of fact the Utilities district stored at the beginning of the season 26,000 tons, whereas they had perfect facilities for storing 29,000 tons. The whole combination has attempted to create a false notion in the minds of Omaha people for the single purpose of gouging the people. These same people now are asking what sort of combination it is. They want to know why Mr. Leison and the Ice Trust get along so well together. Who is getting the rakeoff? It is admitted that the Omaha Ice & Cold Storage company could pay a fine price to any man who would run the independent ice dealers out of business.

The Mediator gives formal notice that this "ice shortage" stuff that is being given out is all rot, and that it will pursue it to the end. The Omaha people are entitled to fair treatment in this matter. They are falling for the taxes and are entitled to know if any combination of men can swindle them out of the benefits. There will probably be more said about the "ice shortage" by this paper if any more is heard about it.

Bradley Goes To Sioux Falls For American Co.

Popular Moving Picture Supply Man
Heads Big Concern In Sioux
Falls—Starts With A Ven-
geance And Making Good.

Joseph A. Bradley, until recently president of the U. S. Supply Co., an Omaha Institution, has resigned to head the American Supply company of Sioux Falls. With his family Bradley has moved to the South Dakota city where he will be permanently located.

The American Supply company, only recently organized with a capital of \$25,000 fully paid up, will do business in South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Northern Nebraska. Mr. Bradley is one of the best known moving picture men in the west. He takes with him much of the business of the U. S. Supply company and is bidding for more. Reports indicate that his business, which has only been going a month, was a success from the start.

Mr. Bradley's idea of quitting the U. S. Supply company, was to better himself and divorce his interests from those of undesirable partners. Reports say the U. S. Supply company is on the rocks. Some of their checks remain unpaid, because the bank would not honor them. The business has recently been run haphazardly, it is alleged, until it is about at the end of its string.

Mr. Bradley refused to comment on this matter, however.

CREAL PERFECTLY SOBER NEARLY LOST HIS LIFE

Herman Creal, former police officer and all round fine fellow came near losing his life the other night when his car skidded and he was thrown against a broken windshield which severed an artery in his wrist. Creal was found unconscious with blood still oozing from his wound and taken to a hospital. Creal who is a live wire but not a drinking man took the matter nonchalantly. His friends are kidding him about his narrow escape, twitting him about how a thing could happen to a perfectly sober man.

Cattle receipts on the Omaha market in August totaled 140,207 head, an increase of 6,265 over the August, 1924, receipts. Hog receipts were 33,757 head less last month than in August, 1924.

CRIMINAL KLUXERS TO ENTER POLITICAL FIELD NEXT YEAR

Outfit May Die A Natural Death Before They're
Able To Organize For Coming Campaign

THEY WOULD TAR AND FEATHER EDITOR

Underhand Methods Of Hooded Kluxers Bring Reaction In Their
Own Ranks — Organization's Object To Make Men Worship
God Only At And By Their Dictation — Cook, Chief
Grafter, Gets The Dough.

The methods employed and the results of them are the outstanding features of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan Master Minds at work just at this time. Forsagacious work and genuine skuldugelery those methods have no equal. They include promises to men of things that are simply impossible and other things equally impossible, while the Klan officials are holding up the moderately wealthy people from every angle. Some of them are promised positions of importance, others are told that the Klan is working out a scheme for a change in political conditions that will remove every person now in any manner connected with city officialdom. Of the very rottenest sort and the piling up of a slush fund by a man named Cook appears to be the only reason for the existence of this attempted outrage on the people of Omaha. For instance, the Klan has given it out cold that Lyman Wheeler long ago discounted and put off the payroll for incompetency even as a policeman, is to be the city's chief of police in the event of Klan success. Alef-handled Irishman named Coffee, likewise, a discarded police officer, has been promised immunity from discharge by Uncle Sam if he sticks to the Klan and in the event of the Klan getting away with what it expects to. Coffee is banking on these promises to prevent his being fired out of the government service.

The Klan leaders have become more secretive than ever recently, particularly since their plans were given publicity. They have given explicit instructions to their lieutenants that secrecy is the word. They have been given various other instructions, also that are very interesting. Whenever their identity becomes known they are told how to talk. For instance they are instructed to inform the colored man that the Klan is not fighting him, but is after the Catholic and the Jew. To the Catholic they say he is all right and that the Klan is after the Jew and Negro. To wind up, the Klan leaders have found out that a fruitful field of graft will be with the Jews, if they can only break into that field. With that notion they have gone actively after the Jews, with poor success. They tell him he is their friend and that the Klan is interested only in wiping out the Negroes and the Catholics.

Thus the leaders are attempting to work all sides against the middle. In some cases they are attempting to use "strong arm" methods. This is particularly true of men and institutions like The Mediator. Within the past week the editor of this paper has received an anonymous letter from some skunk who simply signed his name "Jack." It threatens to tar and feather the editor and run him out of town. The reply is only that we dare you or your reptile associates to start something. It would really be glad-some news. Besides it might start a real fight and everybody would have some excitement.

Incidentally some people are on the fence and dont know just which way to jump. To these people we would say, "Don't start something you can't finish. It is bad business." One of these Klan leaders was recently asked what they had against these people, remarking that it was his understanding that this was a free country, where everybody worshipped God Almighty according to his own dictates. The Klan man, who by the way is pretty well known, said "Oh, they are all right but they are getting too thick." And that is the basis of the Klan constitution. They are getting too thick. As a matter of truth the Klan is making more enemies among its own people every day. Now they have made promises they can never fulfill and are partially getting away with their talk. The disappointment will be awful when it comes. Meanwhile, this man Cook, who is a foreigner to anything that Omaha really stands for, will have gathered in the money and got out of town with it and the others will be holding the bag. There appears to be a lot of spies at work in Klan circles, which apparently have upset many plans.

The Mediator promised another list of names this week. This list is now available, but is withheld for business reasons. Incidentally it contains many who heretofore have been classed as at least respectable. Many are employed by anti-Klan people and are just now looking for some way to keep themselves out of trouble. Some of the railroad and other big employers of help are taking close cognizance of the list, which is one of the business reasons for withholding it. From all indications there will be a big lot of these Klan people looking for a place to eat before another winter is here.

W. B. T. BELT HAS MADE SPLENDID ARRANGEMENTS FOR LEGION TRAFFIC

Twenty-five Thousand Nebraska And Iowa Autoists Expected At
Legion Meet — Twenty-Fourth And Martha Street To Be
Main Parking Place For Visitors — Street Cars
On Harney Street To Be Re-routed

Nebraska people who expect to motor to Omaha to the American Legion National convention in October will be interested in an announcement just made by W. B. T. Belt, chairman of the committee on transportation. Mr. Belt expects anywhere from 12,000 to 25,000 automobiles at the convention.

For these automobilists a parking station will be established at Twenty-fourth and Martha streets and all visitors who come by automobile are urged to park their cars at this station. A nominal charge of 25 cents per day, or 1.00 for the week, will be made. Watchmen will be maintained day and night and Mr. Belt promises safety to cars at this station.

Signs pointing the way to the station to the Elmwood park tourist camp are being erected along the principal highways entering Omaha.

Mr. Belt's committee has recommended to Major General George B. Duncan, commanding officer of the Seventh Army area, who is chairman

in charge of the general arrangement for the convention, that the following traffic regulations be adopted:

Official convention cars park on each side Douglas street between 20th and 24th streets, with a dispatcher at 20th and Douglas.

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Mrs. H. R. McNeil	1022 North 16th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam
Ak-Sar-Ben News Co.	N. E. Cor. 16th & Howard
McCauley Drug Store	16th & California

PAINLEVE'S NEW IDEA.

Premier Painleve of France, in his address at the opening of the Assembly of the League of Nations, on Monday, suggested a solution of the problem that now confronts the league through the failure of the Protocol of Geneva which was approved by the assembly last year. It will be remembered that this protocol was a general treaty having for its primary purposes the establishment of security, general disarmament and the outlawing of aggressive war. It failed because some of the leading nations, Great Britain in particular, declined to sign it, but it will, no doubt, be the chief subject of discussion at this session.

Painleve sees in the security pact now being arranged between the allies and Germany, with every prospect of success, a method by which the purposes of the protocol may be secured and the objections to it in its present form be removed. His idea is that regional pacts similar in nature to the one now under negotiation with Germany could be arranged by any group of nations which by their geographical or other relations are prone to come into conflict. The nations in these groups would be bound by such pacts only as to the other nations grouped with them in the regional agreements. As to all other nations they would be bound only by the general obligations to the covenant of the league. That also would be the status of nations not bound by group compact. His idea, that is to say, is to settle the question of security by compact of those nations among whom security is more or less uncertain and therefore highly important, and the problem of security once solved in this way those of disarmament, compulsory arbitration and outlawing of aggressive war may be worked out by general treaty without much difficulty.

The significance of this, coming from Painleve, is in the fact that it may be assumed to be an expression of France's satisfaction with the proposed German pact as a means of security for herself. In all peace movements since the war France has insisted that her security must be provided for before she could enter into any agreement that would lessen her power of self-defense. That position was based upon fear and distrust of Germany. She consented to the Washington treaty because she did not regard her capital ships of importance as agencies of defense as against Germany. Relieved from that specter she would be willing to go as far as other nations toward disarmament, and she supported the protocol of last year because she felt it would solve the problem of her security before it required her to take any measures toward land disarmament. Now the German pact promises to give her that relief without placing obligations upon any of the nations except those of the group entering into it.

If then, the French Premier argues, the security of the threatened countries of the world can be established by means of treaties of peace and protection made by regional groups, the other nations will be relieved of all security obligations except the general obligations of the covenant, and the nations in these groups will have no additional obligations as to security except those assumed in their regional compacts. This idea, we imagine, would appear more agreeable to Great Britain than the original protocol, because the main British objection to the protocol was that her dominions were so scattered over the face of the earth that she would be placed under obligation to take arms against aggressive warfare in every part of the world covered by the protocol. It would place a heavier responsibility upon her than upon any other nation. The Painleve proposal, however, would relieve her of all responsibility she has not already assumed, except such as would be involved in group pacts which she entered.

The German pact seems to be working so satisfactorily that it seems a reasonably assumption that similar pacts in other quarters could be effected. If once the problem of security could be solved, in this or any other way, the main obstacle on the road to world peace would be removed. At any rate, Premier Painleve's suggestion justifies earnest consideration by the league.

Pretty soon, and it can't be too soon, we may all join in singing Tosti's "Good-bye." And how joyously and fervently we shall sing it. "Good-bye, summer, good-bye, good-bye." You may come again next year, but please don't be so ardent in your affection as you have been in this one.

Unemployment in England increased by 100,000 to 1,298,000 during August and we had on September 1 about 158,000 unemployed we did not have on August 1—all in the anthracite region.

There are indications that Senator Reed is fully restored to health and vigor.

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Planes, Artillery Coming To Legion

Caravans Of Autos To Bring The Minnesota Delegation To Convention.

Headlights in today's American Legion announcements were:

That six conventions will be going on in Omaha simultaneously with the big national Legion convention.

That Major General George B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh army area, has ordered 10,000 United States army men to Omaha.

That advance information indicates 50,000 legionnaires will motor to Omaha for the Legion convention.

That a motor caravan, comprising over 100 cars of Minnesota Legion members, will be formed at Fairmont, Minn., to drive to Omaha.

It is estimated that there will be 10,000 out-of-town autos to be parked in Omaha. Garages will handle 4,000 and private garages the remainder. W. B. T. Belt, chairman of the auto committee, said.

The 10,000 soldiers have been ordered to Omaha to participate in the military maneuvers and assist in policing and patrolling the city.

The Sixteenth observation squadron will be quartered at Fort Crook.

The third attack group of army planes and a huge Martin bomber, equipped to lay a smoke screen, will come from Kelley Field, San Antonio, October 3. They will be stationed at Fort Crook.

The Seventeenth infantry will report at Fort Omaha, September 28. The Fourteenth cavalry, now at Fort Riley, Kas., and the first battalion, Ninth field artillery, are ordered to Ak-Sar-Ben field, September 24. Battery "A", Ninth field artillery, will be the first to report.

They are ordered to Ak field, Friday, September 18th.

The following distinguished officers of the Eighty-ninth division will be here, it is said:

General Robert H. Allen, William W. Wright, Thomas G. Hanson and Frank F. Winn. Colonels Burton A. Smead, John C. H. Lee, Fred O'Donnell, L. M. Nuttman, W. W. White-side, Conrad S. Babcock and James Reeves.

Other conventions of former service men to be held during the Legion meeting are: Eighty-ninth division, Eighty-eighth; 312th field signal battalion, Forty and Eight; the Eight and Forty, the woman's auxiliary of the Forty and Eight, and the Legion auxiliary.

THOMAS IN NEW PLAY BASED ON DRY LAW GETS WIDE COMMENT

Satirical thrusts at Washington officials in a play "sill water," by Augustus Thomas, which opened here this week have aroused much comment. Prohibition advocates in particular resent the characterization of congressmen who are politically "dry" but personally "wet."

Mr. Thomas himself appears in the title role of the play. The hero is a "wet" senator who votes "dry" because the majority of his constituents are under the thumb of the reformers; yet he promises himself that if he gets one more term he will vote as he actually believes—a pronouncement which proves highly distasteful to one of his friends, a boot-legger patriot, who sees his business ruined if there is any modification of the Volstead act.

There are senatorial secretaries, clerks, bootleggers, senators, representatives, prohibition enforcement officers, revenue agents and dispo- in the case, as well as a flapper who enjoys her cocktail, a lovely young divorcee who is accused of being a party to violation of the Mann act.

SAVE A BED FOR A BUDDY

1925 AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION
Omaha, Nebraska

During the American Legion Convention, to be held in this City, October 5th to 9th, 1925, I will furnish sleeping quarters in my home for the following legionnaires:

_____rooms for _____man and wife
_____rooms for _____men
_____rooms for _____women

I agree that for the service I will charge \$1.50 a person per day

If you are a member of any of the following National organization(s), please check:

B. P. O. Elks,	Lion's Club.
Cosmopolitan Club	Professional Men's Club.
Kiwanis Club	Rotary Club.
Knights of Columbus.	B'nai Brith.
Optimist.	Shriners.
Concord Club.	

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and an attache of the British embassy. All the scenes take place in an office of the senate office building in Washington.

Legionnaires attending the national American Legion convention in Omaha, October 5 to 9, are to be urged to register in order to protect the good name of the Legion. Most of the rowdiness attendant at former Legion conventions, it is claimed, has been committed by men not members of the organization. With a registration check, this can be prevented from being credited to the Legion. Registration will be by states at booths located around the court house.

Phone AT lantic 2430

Dr. Charles Barnes

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S. E. Cor. 16th & Farnam
Omaha, Nebraska

JA. 2197

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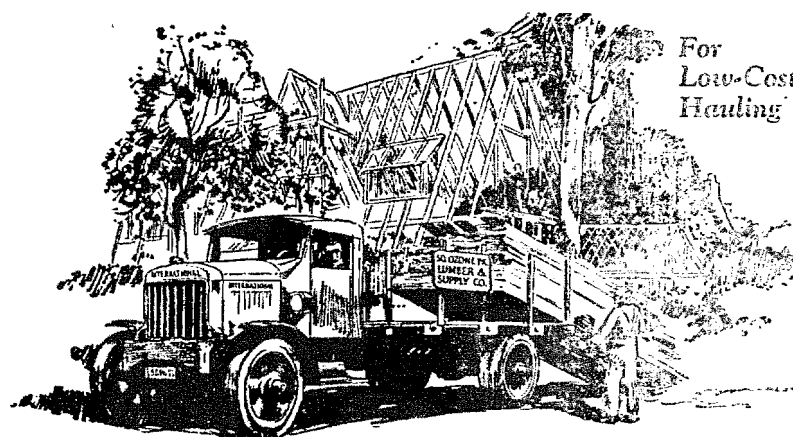


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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS

New Plays For This Year Will Have A Mental Kick

Psychological plays, a new kind of sex play, and a slow comeback for Shakespeare—this is the producers' program for the coming theatrical season. The spotlight of the stage is to be turned away from the scantily clad human form and trained on the mental contortions which animate that form.

Almost without exception the big producers plan to open the season with "light, frothy stuff."

Speaking of the coming season, one producer, known for handling high-type dramatic productions, said:

"The education of the public, and particularly its increased understanding of psychology, is bound to have an effect upon the theatrical offerings this year. Being able to understand why a certain character acts in a certain way under certain conditions, they will analyze each play for themselves. Thus they will look for a new mental kick."

Several producers forecast the doom of the "box office sex play." This type, which relies on an overabundance of sex material and a number of daring scenes to attract patronage, already is losing in the popularity race, they believe.

They expect a new type containing probably little less of sex material, but having such material interwoven with the plot. If ideas advanced by such producers as David Belasco, the Shuberts, Winthrop, Ames and others are correctly interpreted, these plays also will be a throwback to psychology with the glorification of passion as their object and its great motivating power as their plot.

An increased number of foreign plays, English, French, Norwegian, Hungarian and Italian, are expected to invade this country. Producers do not believe the popularity of foreign plays indicates any preference on the part of the public for plays coming from abroad, but rather inclined to the opinion that really better plays are being produced in other countries.

David Belasco will open the season with "Accused," "My Little Belle," and "Salvage." However, he has in preparation six Shakespearean plays, among them "Julius Caesar" and "Kink Lear."

GREAT THROG IS EXPECTED AT AK FIELD ON OPENING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Wm. Fight	Pete Sells
Bronston	O. D. Parker
Paul Connelly	Red Carter
Aleso	Coach Whip
Burlington Lad	Bright Trash

C. H. James	S. Barrett
Turn Fox	March Lad
Sly Fox	Sam Judkins
The Nephew	Aunt Betty
Lawrence Manning	

George Pruett	Bert Yeoman
Margaret White	Dust Brush
Belle K	Dixie Boy
Nebraska Lad	Esther Clark
Candorosa	Wilfrue Wood

Stite & Valentine	F. Irwin
My Friend Pat	Insurance
Miss Nantura	D. W. Lee
Brass Band	Latisha
Miss Spear	T. Westrope
Lady Tiptoe	Colando
	Cromwell

Ed. Paddelford	C. A. Briggs
Plow Steel	Moon Winks
U. S. Wishard	San Grado
San Grado	Miss Ida Brown
Miss Ida Brown	H. Pigeon
Dr. Carl	Rinkovous

Lord Allen	J. P. McDonald
Bonero Blue	Lady Oxford
Geo. Saunders	Sir John McDonald
Kidder	Ed. Conley

D. J. McDonald	Miss Grace De'y
Lady Blue Gown	Caunzel
	Venters
R. Hollenbeck	J. W. Robinson

Brazos	Uncle Seth
Olympian King	Sethlean
Al Hot Foot	Belle V.
Artie King	W. Glover
Curious Bill	Smart Alex
Bobby Allen	(Consultation)

D. Stalnaker	Asbestos
W. Plourd	M. Gray
Much Oblige	Jack Ledi
Indianola	Serena
Sampla	A. J. Overbay
Panmoi	Marble

T. Hunt	Rocky Mountain
Brimstone	
T. Roper	C. Riley
Star of Eve	Forbidden
Vorflor	Finity

E. Looper	U. S. Wishard
The Connel	Lord Fitz
	Maximac
Dr. Moore	W. J. Huff

Little Hope	Fox's Choice
Miss Omond	
Little Bat	Rancho Wikup
	Marcheta

San Mateo Stables	Lake Chapala
Gold Bangle	
Canoga	Jas. Hall
Krekunas	Billy Skidd
Marion North	Sundo
Mayor House	Pauline M.
Mount Rose	Vauncell
Settie	Lorinda
Ryanpom	Lorraine B.
	Helen Smith

J. W. O'Neill	Recommenda
Escape	T. E. Buell
Lady Cleato	Corn Flower
	Alice Athin

Fred Nancolas	B. F. McClain
M'rice Mulcahay	Sweetona
Miss Caltha	Canny Lady
Stamp	Belle Flower
Tom Craven	Mattie C.
F. Durkee	Korango
Miss Emma G.	B. B. Flower
War Penny	Bess Welsh
Manokin II	Smart Guy
Chiapas	Nettie Bettis
El Mirasol	Hapsburg Miss
Snoqualmie	Adonis
J. Singleton	Bills Hope
Miss Omaha	Delante
Miss Singleton	

DROWNS AS SISTER ATTEMPTS RESCUE

Little Girl Is Saved Only by Friend's Heroism.

Chicago.—Ten-year-old Ruth Zemke made a desperate effort to save her brother and a girl chum from drowning in the lake at the foot of Thirty-fourth street. She succeeded in dragging the girl to shore, but her six-year-old brother sank beneath the surface before she could swim to where he was struggling in the water.

Bertha Batmas, eight years old, 3343 Iowa avenue, who was saved by Ruth's heroism, was uninjured as a result of her narrow escape from drowning.

The two girls and the little boy were playing on the shore. The boy began to fling stones in the water, standing on the piling. He lost his balance and fell into the water which was deep at that point.

Bertha screamed and leaning over, attempted to extend a helping hand to the boy in the water. She, too, toppled in. Ruth, the oldest of the trio, was the only one who knew how to swim. She leaped in, seized Bertha by the hair and helped her to climb out.

Then she turned to help her brother. He had sunk beneath the surface and though she dived twice in frantic efforts to find his body the girl was forced to give up the search. Exhausted, she was barely able to climb upon the piling.

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LAST CAR LEAVES

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15th and Farnam for Dundas 1:25

15th and Farnam for 4th and 1:34

Cuming 1:41

Depot for Dundas 1:44

15th and Farnam for Depot 1:54

Harney Street Line

324 and Parker to 6th St. 1:34

324 and Parker to Depots 1:40

6th and Center for 15th and Farnam 1:45

Park and North 24th Streets

15th and Farnam East Side 1:28

15th and Farnam West Side 1:35

15th and Farnam for Florence 1:12

15th and Farnam for Kansas 1:19

15th and Farnam for 24th and Ames 1:23

South Omaha and 44th and Grand 1:21

14th and Farnam for West O. 1:21

14th and Farnam for 44th and Grand 1:21

Dodge Street Line

15th and Dodge (West) 1:30

15th and Dodge (East) 1:37

30th and Spaulding for Depots 1:24

Leavenworth and Beef Institute 1:34

15th and Farnam (North) 1:34

15th and Farnam (South) 1:35

Benson and Albright 1:34

15th and Farnam for Benson 1:34

15th and Farnam for Albright 1:39

15th and Farnam for 24th and W. 1:42

Fort Creek Line

24th and N. St. North Omaha 1:20

Fort Omaha 1:20

Owl Cars

15th and Farnam—south to 24th and 1:30

15th and Farnam—south to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—south to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—north to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—north to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—north to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—north to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—north to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—north to 24th and 1:34

15th and Farnam—north to 24th and 1:34

CARPENTERS ORDERED TO CALL OFF STRIKE

Officials of the local carpenters union are ordered to call off the strike of their men on the two Seiden-Breck Construction company jobs in Omaha, according to a temporary injunction issued today by Federal Judge Woodrough. The injunction was issued upon agreement of both sides in the suit of the company against the union for 1 hundred thousand dollars damages.

The union is given three days to lift the strike.

Buildings involved are the new Federal Reserve branch and the World-Herald annex.

O'Brien & Powers, Attys.,
Peters Trust Bldg.

NOTICE

OF NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

In the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska.

To James A. Carr, whose place of residence is unknown and upon whom personal service of summons cannot be had, defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the first day of May, 1925, Katie T. Carr as plaintiff filed her petition in the district court of Douglas County, Nebraska the object and prayer of which petition is to secure an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of desertion and non-support. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 26th day of September 1925 otherwise said petition against you will be taken as true.

Signed Katie T. Carr, plaintiff
8-21-24T.

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FAMOUS STAR, IN PRISON LONGS FOR HIS FREEDOM

The Movies Put Me Here, Says Thomas Meighan — Warden Grants Special Privileges.

"I wish I were going out, too!" said Tom Meighan, looking through the iron bars that are the front gate of Sing Sing Prison at a group of fellow players in his new Paramount picture, "The Man Who Found Himself," who is bound back to New York.

A blue-uniformed guard snickered, for this was not to be. It was then only five o'clock and "shooting" schedule for the picture called for night scenes that would keep Meighan busy until nearly midnight.

He had arrived early that morning with about a hundred actors, electricians and studio attaches, and Warden Lewis Lawes, after a consultation Director Alfred E. Green, had put him to work on the prison coal pile. Here he labored, heaving mightily and grunting plentifully, his companion a six foot huskie of decidedly chocolate colored complexion.

Meighan lunched with Warden Lawes, and the rest of the company "escaped" for a brief hour and an excellent meal at the village hotel. In leaving and re-entering the prison, we passed through two heavily barred doors. The guard at the first door kept tabs and then shouted the total to the second guard, who counted the line again as it filed past him. Not was made of the number, to be used when they left. They weren't searched, and no effort was made to keep them from contact with the prisoners beyond a courteous request not to talk to them, as any convict who answered would have to be severely punished.

After lunch the cameras were set up in the big courtyard or quadrangle. Formerly this place was a bare and drab expanse of cinders, but now it is a beautiful miniature park of trees, shrubbery and beds of lovely flowers, with a big fountain in the center.

In "The Man Who Found Himself," Tom is put to work in this garden, and the cameras caught him as the chief figure in a scene of contrasts—the lovely rose bushes on which he was working were in the foreground, behind them was the fountain with its silver spray thrown by the wind out over the kaleidoscope background, the cold grey walls of flowers and greenery, and for a the old cell block, broken at frequent intervals by deep and very narrow windows, heavily barred.

But for all the grey walls and bars and guards, the prison seemed a cheerful place that sunny afternoon. Somewhere, in one of the buildings, the band was practicing. The familiar strains of the "Raymond" overture, well played, were soothing to the ear; and later the bandmaster's fancy turned to jazz, and soon the prisoners who crowded the windows or walked through the park were

whistling the latest dance airs as though they hadn't a care in the world. Beyond the workshops a dozen or more convicts were playing baseball on the athletic field and several men were perched atop the cell block, adjusting the aerials which bring radio to practically every prisoner in his cell.

The old trusty to whom the care of the flowers was life, joked with Meighan between shots. "Too bad to see a likely looking young fellow like you in here," he grinned. "How come?"

The Paramount star shook his head in mock regret.

"The movies put me here, brother," he said sadly. "But in this case, the law got the wrong man. I'm innocent."

"The old 'lifer' laughed gleefully. "So's everyone else in here—to hear them tell it," he chuckled. "Look at 'em!"

He waved his arm toward the surrounding stone buildings from which windows the convicts looked out on the novel proceedings with deep interest. Meighan's eye followed the movement. He saw the men, many of whom would never leave the prison alive; he saw the flowers and trees, the busy activity of the workers in the shops and the yard, the ball players in the distance, and the blue Hudson with its low, green hills. And as his gaze traveled around the big court, his eyes rested at last on the cell block, high and gaunt and grey and cold, its narrow slits of windows like dark ratholes, its heavy bars a proof of the power of society; whether for good or bad, who can say.

But the band still played, a bird splashed in the fountain and flew away to sing among the flowers, and the aerials were ready to catch the evening's radio concerts. "The Man Who Found Himself," seemed a good title for a movie made in such surroundings.

The story was written especially for Tom Meighan by Booth Tarkington, one of America's foremost authors of popular fiction. Tom Geraghty adapted the story for the screen. Virginia Valli is Tom's leading woman. Other prominent names in the strong supporting cast are Frank and Ralph Morgan, Norman Trevor, Julia Hoyt, Charles Stevenson, Lynn Fontanne, Hugh Cameron, Victor Moore, Mildred Ryan and Russell Griffin.

"The Man Who Found Himself" opens at the Strand on Saturday.



Blossom Seeley, at the Orpheum

C. OF C. OFFERS LIBERAL CASH PRIZES FOR DESIGN TO REPLACE "OMAHA KEY"

Bureau Of Publicity Wants Badge That Will Express Omaha's Hospitality — First Prize \$100, Second \$50, Third \$25—Contest Closes October 31—Any citizen Of Nebraska May Compete—Any Number Of Designs May Be Submitted

All Nebraska is asked for ideas for a new badge design to replace the "Omaha Key" used by the Publicity Bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in the registration of convention delegates, and preserved by the thousands of convention visitors in Omaha each year as a souvenir of Omaha and the convention they attended here. To induce all Nebraskans who have an artistic bent to submit such ideas for an Omaha badge, the bureau of publicity is offering three cash prizes for the best designs submitted, the first prize being \$100; second, \$50, and the third, \$25.

The "Omaha Key" badge now in use has proved popular throughout many years, but the bureau of publicity is endeavoring to meet a demand for a badge that will express Omaha's hospitality and will be of a character to be adaptable for the use of every organization which holds its annual sessions in this city. In the contest, the only qualifications placed on the contestants is that they must be residents of Nebraska.

A folder issued by the bureau of publicity announcing the rules for the contest, will be furnished to anyone

interested. These rules prescribe that the badge design must be of a suitable size for use on the lapel of a woman's blouse or a man's coat, and must be such character that it can be manufactured for use with ribbon and with or without a name plate attached. Points to be considered a board of three judges in awarding the prizes will be the adaptability of the badge design to requirements; its appropriateness to the City of Omaha and State of Nebraska; its cost to manufacture; attractiveness and simplicity of design, and the completeness, accuracy and neatness of the sketch submitted by the contestant.

The contest will close at noon, Saturday, October 31, at which time the sketches of the designs should be in the hands of the Contest Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Omaha. These sketches must be "life size" of the front of the badge and include a sketch of the badge complete with name plate and ribbon. Any number of designs may be submitted by any contestant, but each sketch should be submitted in a sealed envelope, should be placed the name and address of the contestant.

DOINGS IN OMAHA

A fund of \$100,000 is being raised by Omaha business men to be used for sinking five test oil wells in the vicinity of Omaha and in Nebraska. The first well will be started about September 18. No stock will be sold to the public.

American Legion members and the public will be given an opportunity to hear President Coolidge's address during the American Legion convention next month by the use of the new athletic stadium of Creighton university to accommodate the great

crowd. By confession of judgment following friendly suits over the appraisal value of land near Carter Lake, the city council has cleared the way to acquire immediately 114 acres for a municipal aviation field. The city will pay \$42,960 for the land and spend \$7,000 to prepare the landing field.

Sales of building supply dealers and manufacturers throughout the state indicate an increase of approximately 25 per cent in building activities in Nebraska as compared to last year.

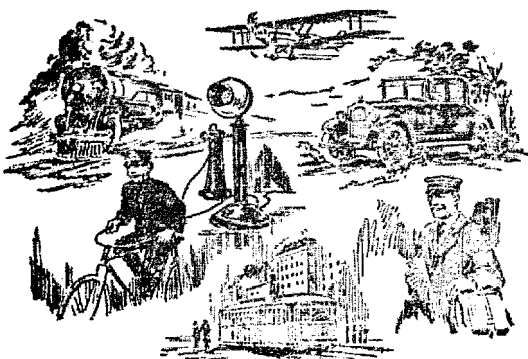
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WISE AND OTHERWISE (Continued from Page 1)

Once more Earl Haning is in the limelight, this time on a wife abandonment charge. Earl was very friendly with the bootleg queen, Louise Vinciguieri. It is pretty well generally known that the "Earl" was a bootlegger though it has never been proven. He was a double crosser to say the least. They stood for him as a police officer for some time as did the prohibition enforcement officials until they got next to his racket, after which he was given the air. Giving him the air was only half what was coming.

Two self sacrificing Catholic nuns became heroes Wednesday when they, without a thought of their own safety plunged into the murky waters of the treacherous Hudson river and saved the innocent lives of two little children. The girls were children of a wretchedly poor Italian family, perhaps of a different religious faith which made no difference whatsoever with the sisters who thought only of saving the poor East side children.

While Florida and California are promoting themselves and using the weather as the principal reason why immigration should be pointed in their direction, Nebraska offers something much more substantial. All the gold mined in America in a single year could not and does not buy the agricultural products of the

Cornhusker state. We print exhibit one in Nebraska defense: An associated press dispatch says: "The largest hog ever seen at a Nebraska State fair is on exhibition in the swine department this year. The animal, New Era, owned by A. H. Dederman of Norfolk, is a Poland China breed weighing 1,225 pounds. The old record was 1,180."

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ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
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RIALTO
Direction of —
A. H. BLANK

She went to Paris last year to learn just how they do it and she learned!
Here's all the spice and comedy of a French Musical show rolled into her best picture—and there's drama and thrill besides!

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
HER SISTER FROM PARIS

First Nat'l.
Joseph M. Schenck presents it with
RONALD COLMAN
story by Hans Kraly
A Sidney Franklin Production

ONE WEEK - STARTS SATURDAY

Constance Wears New Style Of Bob

Famous Talmadge Star Has Boyish Trim In "Her Sister From Paris."

What a difference a new haircut makes. Feminine visitors at the studio in Hollywood, where Constance Talmadge was making her new starring photoplay, "Her Sister From Paris," couldn't get over it.

"What ever she has done to her hair?" the fair ones would inquire. "She's bleached it!" one would suggest.

"She's letting it grow," another would argue.

Frequently warm discussions developed among the visitors as to why Connie's hair looked different.

The answer was really simple; she'd just had it cut.

After wearing it fluffed and curled for several months Constance decided she'd try a new style of hair-dressing in "Her Sister From Paris." After long consultation with the beauty parlor expert she had it cut in a particularly boyish bob and wore it perfectly straight.

The new hair dress brought out the blonde tints in the star's hair and made it seem much lighter than when she wore it curled.

If the frequency of arguments at the studio is a criterion, feminine admirers the world over will find much food for conversation in Connie's new haircut when it is seen for the first time in "Her Sister From Paris" at the Rialto Theatre Saturday, for one week.

One reason for the peculiar cut was that in this new picture Constance plays two distinct roles, the principal one being a vivacious, flirtatious stage dancer who completely charms male hearts with amusing and sometimes alarming complications.

She practices her wiles particularly upon Ronald Colman and George K. Arthur, co-featured in the masculine roles. The story is said to be Constance's finest to date, and it is worthy of note that it was written by Hans Kraly, who also wrote "Her Night of Romance," one of the star's recent hits.

Sidney Franklin directed "Her Sister From Paris." It was made under the banner of Joseph M. Schenck for First National.

At The Orpheum

Blossom Seeley, delineator of jazz melodies, tops the bill at Orpheum theatre this week in a sparkling new repertoire of tuneful, catchy syncopated songs. Miss Seeley has no contemporaries when it comes to her very singular form of musical expression. Her singing, weird and plaintive, and with an irresistible staccato, defies accurate description. Songs are made to be put over as well as sung and Miss Seeley puts them over just like the star pitches a ball across the home plate. Her company this season includes Bennie Fields, the droll singing comedian who has been with her for several seasons, Charles Bourne and Phil Ellis.

Frank Fay, popular Broadway comedian, brings a new concoction of wit, humor and nonsense. His unique brand of fun has kept him on Broadway for several seasons where he has been featured in "The Passing Show of 1918", several of Raymond Hitchcock's shows, "Artists and Models Revue" and he was the producer and leading spirit in "Frank Fay's Fables" a Broadway revue. Mr. Fay ranks among the few sure-fire entertainers.

A tuneful and diverting little musical comedy playlet "It's All A Fake", is offered by Marie Sabbot, former musical comedy star and her company of clever entertainers, including the debonair Jack Thompson, the Bradley Sisters, John Behan and Eileen Bertin. "It's All A Fake" tells a fascinating story of a theatre usherette, of the man in the program collar-ad who came to life, and of their adventures. The story is told in song and dance.

Bobby Henshaw plays the ukulele and so differently from any one else, that he has become known as Bobby "Uke" Henshaw. He does many other things, including a number of clever imitations, yoddlers and has a surprise up his sleeve which is a knock-out.

Charles and Charlotte Arrens, juvenile performers offer songs and character impersonations.

A rare example of canine intelligence is demonstrated by "Snoozer", a brindle bull terrier.

Nine carloads of hogs, totaling 463 head, were marketed at the Omaha market by Bass Brothers, of Custer county, Tuesday, August 25. This is the largest single shipment this year.

Meighan's Mightiest Masterpiece

THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF

Screen play by Tom. J. Geraghty Directed by Alfred E. Green

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DIRECTION OF A. H. BLANK

First Showing Saturday
One Week Only

WITH VIRGINIA VALLI

Out of the shadow of prison walls, to buck an unwelcoming world. Fighting to win back all he had lost — honor, friends, and the girl he loved.

You're right! It is a wonderful Meighan role, and Tommy's wonderful in it.

Adapted from the original screen story by Booth Parkington.