

KING AK ENTERTAINS SUBJECTS

FREE FOR ALL PACE
BIG EVENT TODAYRunners Have Field to Themselves
After Saturday

HARNESS RACES OVER TOMORROW

Many Track Followers Expect to See Hal Malone and Jim B. Fight
It Out This Afternoon—Fans Anxiously Await the
Hansen-McGill Match—Thrilling Auto
Races Scheduled for Sunday.

The annual harness and running Gentry, in this race and he has many classics are under way at Ak-Sar-Ben friends who will back his offering to field. During the first three days of the sport of kings there have been several surprises that have all but knocked the talent for a large number of snakes hips and large gobs of poluted kale.

Enthusiastic followers of the harness nags have been well satisfied with performers pulling the sulkies but the large majority of horse flesh followers have spent their time and jack on the runners. There seems to be no thrill equal to that furnished by the mounted fleet-footers for the great crowds that are daily attending the races.

The harness and running races scheduled for today and Saturday are sure to bring out the greatest outpouring of dyed-in-the-wool horse flesh fanatics to date. The big attraction for this, Friday, afternoon is the free-for-all pace with a \$1,200 purse dangling in the air. Every horse entered in this classic is a star performer with little to choose between them. Hal Malone, the George Brandeis entry, is sure to go to the wire a red hot favorite but the odds will not be prohibitive as the nag has Jim B., the Independence, Mo., horse to contend with not to mention Johnnie Quirk, the Hamilton, Ohio, favorite.

In this free-for-all Main Direct is going to be in the running and no one should make a mistake on that point. This Canadian bit of horse flesh is as nervous as a June bride but is a fast bird and is liable to show her heels to the field. Dr. Dermody has entered his mare, Minera

After Saturday the runners will have the track to themselves and then look out for a lot of fun and perhaps a peck of trouble for those who make love too ardently to Madam Perry Mutual during the week.

Those in charge of the racing program have arranged for auto races for Sunday afternoon that is sure to bring out a capacity crowd to the hard packed dirt oval. A long list of auto racing stars are booked to appear and there is but little doubt that all local track records will be broken. Thousands of men and women who have all but forgotten how a horse looks and probably couldn't recognize one if they met him face to face will be out to give the once over to the gasoline boys.

While the boys with the gambling itch will be scratching around beneath the grand stand every afternoon, they will give way to the angry mob that will swoop down and into the grand stand Thursday evening when the long looked for McGill-Hansen return match takes place. If there is any one left in Wisner, Nebraska, on that night it will be because they couldn't scrape up enough dough to come to the festival and get within sight of their hero, Pat McGill. The boys out in that neck of the woods still believe that the only Pat is the greatest (Continued on Page Four)

Candidate for Reelection



Michael L. Clark.

Mike Clark is a candidate for reelection, on the republican ticket. He appeals to the people of Douglas county, not on promises, but stands squarely on the record he has made, which everybody admits has been more than satisfactory.

It has been the lot Sheriff Clark to handle some of the worst criminal cases in the history of Douglas county, and on every occasion he has shown himself fully equal to the task. Sheriff Clark was the underlying figure in the punishment of County Commissioner John Lynch and the

impeachment of the latter for malfeasance in office. Every wheel in the famous Lynch machine was used to stop Clark at that time but he did not hesitate to do what was the proper thing at the proper time. He has made an enviable record in office, and even those opposing his election will admit that the least they can say about Mike Clark is that he has made a good sheriff.

Persons who have closely followed political conditions without regard to party affiliation, predict the reelection of Mike Clark.

HAL MAHONE BIG FAVORITE TODAY

Experts Say Harry R Should Walk Away in 2:07 Pace—Liberty
and Hal Bee Look Good—"Virginia Dare" May Prove
to be the Best Wine on the List

Now that the Ak-Sar-Ben fall harness racing is under full sway, many readers of this paper will be looking for hunches or dope on the nags, for today's and Saturday's races, so here goes: Friday—Free-for-all pace, \$1,200. (Our guess) Hal Mahone, by Prince Argot Hal; owner, George Brandeis. To win, two of three heats. Jim B. by Everview; owner, Reynolds, Independence, Mo., second. Johnny Quirk to show. (Quirk should be a favorite to win with the boys looking for the long end.)

2:7 pace, purse \$1,000, Harry R. by Armond Lou; owner, J. P. Larimore; should win in straight heats, if not, Liberty or Hal Bee should cop one heat, the latter would not be a bad bet for first under the wire if the odds are strong enough. Ed Peterson has entered "Rags" which may perhaps pay the boys looking for long shots. The wise birds should not overlook Aquilla Dillon or Peter Brooke.

2:18 trot, purse \$800: Of necessity so many horses will be scratched it is hard to get a line up. Those looking best provided they are entered are Garnet McKinney and Liberty Silk. Touting on this race is more

a guess than good judgment of one following the oval. Lucky devils should shut their eyes and place their coin, they may have to cart their dough home in a truck.

Saturday, September 16th, 2:13 pace, \$800. Mart Lou, two of three heats and the race. Worthy Boy a heat, possibly the race. Ponywood by Hedgewood Boy may prove a surprise. If "Bill Hurst" does not break he may land, look him over before placing.

Saturday, 2:14 trot, \$800. The way it looks to a man in the moon, Virginia Dare should be a prohibitive favorite though she has plenty of stiff competition. Spike Tolus, the South Side nag, may spring a surprise and show her heels to the entries but it is a long shot. A fairly good hunch came to the effect that "Chief" by Darkaway, owned by Fred Peterson, Omaha, may have more than a look in.

If you want to be sure and win, the safest and best way is to wend your way out to the track early, pick out a nice soft pine board in the grand stand and never taken even a look into the "basement", there's where the wise guys sit after all.

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
GREATEST IN HISTORYCrowds Flock to Omaha, Chief City
of Quivera

HISTORICAL PAGEANT NEXT MONDAY

Splendid Ak-Sar-Ben Festival Under Full Sway—Holiday Spirit
Rife—"Smiles of 1922" Makes Big Hit with King's Subjects
—Electrical Parade Will Overshadow Previous Attempts
—Midway Attracts Huge Throng.

The splendid Ak-Sar-Ben festival is under full sway and going over big as they say back stage. The great crowds are warming up to the various attractions in a manner that is pleasing to the men back of the guns. Each afternoon and night sees ever increasing crowds in attendance at the field. Rubbing elbows in easy fashion, the rich man, poor man, beggerman and the occasional thief mingle in about the manner a family picnic is supposed to be conducted.

The holiday spirit is rife. Up until today the large majority of visitors to Kink Ak's playgrounds have come from his principal city, Ahama, but today the great steel horses have pulled in large caravans of pleasure bent visitors from all corners of the realm. Each day from now until the King gives the signal for the final curtain to be lowered one week from Saturday night, his loyal subjects from far and near will wend their way to Omaha where they will be given a welcome as only a regular king, like Ak, is able to give.

While to many thousands of our guests the races, especially the running races seem "to be the thing", there are countless numbers who are here or will be here who are more interested in what may possibly be termed the finer points of the twelve days entertainment.

It is with no little pleasure that a close observer watches the gladsome expressions on the thousands of faces of Quivera's fairest maidens and bravest men as they scrutinize the antics of the King's jesters who have been presenting to his Royal Nib's subjects.

Ak-Sar-Ben's musical revue, "The Smiles of '22". This, the greatest show on earth, will be given again tonight and Saturday night after which the actors in this wonderful bit of foolishness will, like the ancient Arab, quietly fold their tent and steal away to their native baliwicks, not to return until harvest time a year hence.

In another article we speak of the races, those that have gone before and of those that are to come but here we want to write of the inspired (the word seems appropriate) Nebraska Historical Pageant which is to be given on next Monday and Tuesday nights only. Western folks have been treated to some wonderful spectacular pageants in Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis but they have never experienced the thrill that will come with the magnificent presentation of "Coronada in Quivera", an educational and spectacular production that has been in the making for several months past. More than twelve hundred people will take part in this, the most stupendous production ever attempted in the west.

Hundreds of school children have been undergoing a series of rehearsals during the summer that their parts may be better perfect in this superb spectacle. They will represent birds, butterflies, reptiles and fairies as a back ground to the play itself which will be handled by professionals of long experience. The pageant will be given in a natural amphitheatre under the glare of a myriad of electric lights. The story of the Spanish (Continued on Page Four)

FINAL VOTE ON PROHIBITION SHOWS
PEOPLE AGAINST PROHIBITION LAWDigest's Poll Proves Conclusively American Citizens Would
Modify Volstead Act If Permitted to Vote Today—Even
Majority of Women Voted Against Enforcement
—Laborers Overwhelmingly Wet

Each week since the Literary Digest has been giving out figures on their Prohibition and Bonus poll, the Mediator has diagnosed them for its readers. The final vote was tabulated in the Digest's issue of September 9th and shows some very interesting results. We believe that a large number of our readers as well as a majority of the people at large are out of sympathy with the Eighteenth amendment and that judgment seems to be upheld by the vote registered in this nation wide poll.

There was a total of 912,383 votes cast, 566,290 for either a modification of the Volstead act or for an absolute repeal of the constitutional amendment while 356,193 voted for enforcement. This vote shows conclusively that a considerable majority of the people of this country are unalterably opposed to the Eighteenth amendment and Volstead enforcement act as they stand.

Through no fault of the paper conducting the poll, the method of collecting the names was decidedly in favor of the dries. The voters list was collected almost exclusively from the telephone books of the country, the only exception being the poll of a certain few factories where the laboring man had a chance to record his choice. It is well recognized that every rich man, every business and professional man and nearly every farmer has a telephone but that a very small number of laboring men can afford even such a necessity as this universal means of communication. This means that aside from

the factory vote mentioned there was but a scattering vote of those who toil that could have been recorded.

But even the rich and well to do who have or are still able to buy good whiskey, wine or beer have grown tired of prohibition as it is being handled under the Volstead enforcement act. The farmers also showed a decided disposition to vote either for modification or repeal.

It is fair to suppose that the average working man would have voted in about the same proportion as did those who were polled at the seven factories. In such case some astounding figures would have been presented to the Digest's readers. Should this national weekly have polled 900,000 working men (the number of the general poll in rough figures), the result would have been about as follows: For enforcement, 70,000; for modification or repeal, 780,000, providing, of course, the general average would have been maintained, which seems probable.

In a separate poll the women returned 108,847 ballots of which 48,485 were for enforcement, 39,914 for modification and 20,448 for repeal. This shows a percentage of 55.3 recorded by the fair sex for modification or repeal.

These statistics prove beyond the peradventure of a doubt that were the people allowed to vote their sentiments today it would be for a modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

King Ak who had been coming to town ever since Ekkie was a little pup had made his appearance again. The king was a little gray but was as foxy as ever.

Many of the boys about town had been playing the ponies and doing fairly well, that is they generally had their steet car checks left. Mr. Perry Mutual was a great collector.

Harry Zimman, erstwhile city commissioner, was about to tie up with the Brandeis interests. Who his successor would be no one was in position to know but Dean Noyes was the favorite.

After several burglaries had been committed in the Fontenelle district police called around in a few hours to inquire how the victims were getting along. Chief Dempsey was about to make it hot for a few of the boys in blue.

Ed Peterson, good fellow and all around sportsman, had several light harness nags out at Ak's famed race track. The gimbler had been back-

ing his "Hal B" but didn't seem to be able to see "Rags", one of Ed's favorites.

A prohibition agent had visited the village and spread a lot of poison hootch propaganda. He told of finding snakes in mash down in Kansas City. He would "see" worse things than that if he took on little of the Omaha brand of Dago Red.

OTTO A. SINKIE MAKES
HEADWAY IN RACE FOR
COUNTY ATTORNEY

Otto A. Sinkie who is running for county attorney on a light wine and beer ticket by petition is making considerable headway in his campaign. Mr. Sinkie is a brilliant lawyer and feels that he represents a large majority of Omaha voters inasmuch as his ideas on the Volstead act are in harmony with the thoughts of the average voter in Douglas county.

He is outspoken in his stand on the prohibition question and should be elected the people will know exactly where he stands which is an attitude that even the most astute politicians would do well to follow.

SHOPMEN LOSE ON BIG ISSUE OF
MUCH DISPUTED SENIORITY RIGHTSMen Return to Work Under Wages as Decided Upon by Rail Labor
Board in July—Only About Twenty-five Per Cent of Rail-
roads Directly Affected by Settlement—Railroads,
Men and Public All Losers.

The railroad shopmen's strike is over or virtually so. As usual everybody lost. It is a decided defeat for the strikers and on the face of early settlement plans the roads come out victors but still they lost. The men have lost their seniority rights but that in a way will adjust itself as the strikers are for the most part thoroughly experienced men and will have little difficulty in "shooting past" new men that have been taken on in the emergency.

The people are, of course, the big losers and how much longer they are going to stand idly by and get it in the neck every time a railroad or other corporation and their men don the gloves and start fighting it out is hard to tell but it will not be forever. The "Prosperity Special" has been delayed and it looked for a time as though it would not get started but now that the strike has been settled the advance agent of prosperity should see that his engineers put on a full head of steam, open wide the throttle and make the grade in record time.

About one-fourth of the principal railroads have signed or will sign the agreement, the strikers on other roads will scramble back to their old jobs as soon as possible and one of the bitterest strikes in recent history will have come to an end.

Readers are familiar with the Mediator's attitude on labor which is at all times for mediation between capital and labor. Even the most ardent strike sympathizer must agree with us that had the men accepted the rail board's plan of mediation they would

have been the winners. The sooner capital and trades union people recognize that the public must be considered in all negotiations the sooner will both sides be willing to arbitrate their petty differences. Then strikes and lockouts will be but a miserable nightmare memory of the distant past.

The settlement leaves out of consideration the much disputed seniority rights. Press dispatches say that all men returning to work will do so at the prevailing rate of pay, which was fixed by the United States Railroad labor board effective on July 1, the day the strike order went into effect. Seniority is not specifically mentioned in the agreement, although it is provided that the men return to work in what the article terms "positions of the class" they held before the strike began.

One clause may have a rather far reaching effect on both sides in any disagreement that may come to the surface in the future. This has reference to the relative standing between the strikers and those who have taken their places recently. The agreement provides that a board consisting of six rail officials and an equal number of representatives of the men shall meet and iron out the differences. This is a common sense method and should be followed in every case where roads and men are unable to agree on terms and conditions. The railroads have always been willing to treat with their men when they knew that the union's representatives really represent the thoughts and wishes of those who actually toil.

THIS INFANT HAS TWO GRANDDADS IN CONGRESS



Photograph of little Miss Virginia Aswell Cantrill, age two months, who has the unique distinction of being the granddaughter of two congressmen at the same time. Congressman Aswell of Louisiana and Congressman Cantrill of Kentucky, both vie for the honor of taking her out strolling in the family baby carriage on Sundays. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cantrill of Washington.

WIFE DONS BOXING GLOVES

Boston Woman Entered Fight Arena When Husband Became Ill.

When her husband fell ill, and the responsibility of caring for him and their three children fell upon her shoulders, twenty-three-year-old Mrs. Ellie Graves, of Boston, Mass., had a fight on her hands. And, getting a pair of boxing gloves, she literally began to fight for a living.

Since then she has become so capable with her "mitts" that she is quite a card at boxing events, and has issued a challenge to any woman in the world at her weight. Ellie looks less like a female prize fighter than a demure school girl. But how she can battle men who have faced her testify that there's dynamite in her left hook.

"I want to be the woman champion prizefighter of the world," Mrs. Graves says. "It may seem strange to many women that I should be so interested in boxing, but I have always loved it. I was brought up in the country and always played baseball and basketball when attending high school. I always had a keen desire to become a wrestler or boxer."

FRANCE LEADS WORLD IN ARMY EXPENSE CUT

Has Largest Proportionate Reduction of Military Expenditures, Official Claim.

France "in spite of the heavy burdens, which the care of insuring her safety and of fulfilling her international obligations has imposed," is leading the world in the proportionate reduction of military expenditures, according to an official memorandum respecting the military budgets of 11 leading countries, compiled by the French government.

Italy, with an increase of 390 per cent, in her war budget over the year 1913-14, stands far ahead on the list, the memorandum points out, while France, with an increase of but 52 per cent is at the bottom. Other countries, the compilation shows, range in the following order:

Japan, 290 per cent; Spain, 275 per cent; Norway, 195 per cent; Great Britain, 181 per cent; United States, 174 per cent; Sweden, 155 per cent; Holland, 138 per cent; Denmark, 125 per cent, and Switzerland, 72 per cent.

Elaborating upon the French reduction, the memorandum adds that in 1913 the military branch absorbed fully one-third of the general budget, or 1,857,574,738 francs from a total of 5,066,000,000. In 1922, with the military expenditures increased by various international obligations such as the maintenance of troops on the Rhine and elsewhere, the defense arm required but one-fifth of the general appropriations, or 5,056,000,000 francs from a total of approximately 25,000,000,000 for the entire government.

The military expenditures of the five great powers, based on a gold franc standard, are set forth in the memorandum as follows: United States, 6,100,000,000; Great Britain, 4,300,000,000; Japan, 1,900,000,000; France, 1,823,000,000; Italy, 970,000,000.

Texas Man Will Save Hounds Doomed to Death by City—To Build Big Kennels.

Beaumont, Tex.—The first "dog paradise" in the South will be established here by T. D. Brooks, president of the Brooks Supply company, who already has bought more than 200 canines of all breeds, sizes and colors which were awaiting execution in the city dog pound.

Mr. Brooks said he would build the largest and most complete dog kennel in the South. He gives as his only reason for the project that he was anxious to save the lives of homeless dogs which were to have been asphyxiated by the city.

THE SEX QUESTION



Young Mrs. Newlywed (at meat market)—I would like some chickens. Butcher (holding up two before her)—Yes, ma'am. Mrs. Newlywed—Are those young hens? Butcher—No, ma'am; they're broths.

THE BEST OF THE BAD



Phyllis—All men are liars. Jack—But, dear; you mustn't be such a cynic. There are exceptions. Phyllis—Oh, very likely; but all the really nice men are liars.

If Jess Willard can land as often as a 'round-the-world airplane has to, he may be able to come back.

Fight experts who have seen Joey Leonard perform differ in their opinions as to the real ability of Benny's brother.

More extensive use of the linemen in interference on crossbacks and end runs is expected to be a feature of the coming football season.

George Vernot of Montreal, all around swimming champion of Canada, has reconsidered his decision to do no racing this summer.

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Shortwan—if he said that he must have been blind.

BETTER THAN NO EXCUSE



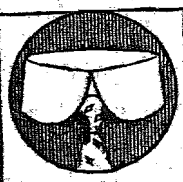
"Do you know, dear, it is nearly two years since you called on us?"
"I know, but think of the wretched weather we've been having!"

HAD FAITH IN HIM



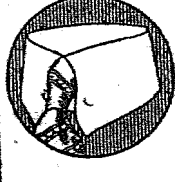
Algy—I made a perfect fool of myself this afternoon.
Alice—That's nice. I knew you'd make something of yourself if you kept on trying.

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Frank Moran, owner of the famous "Mary Ann," and Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, will clash in London next October.

After reading how a prize fighter gets \$121,000 for a half hour's effort many wonder what is the use of having sense and working for a living.

Jack Gallagher, St. Benedict's star runner, New Jersey state champion half-miler and record holder for the one mile and winner of the one mile in the New York University interscholastics, will enter Princeton in the fall.

Tom Tocci

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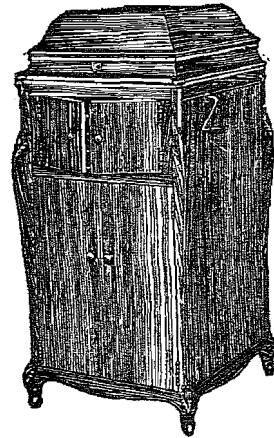
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LEONARD HOTEL SHIP RUNS AMUCK ON UNCHARTED SEA

Nels Skriver, skipper of the Leonard hotel 2551 Farnam street, found himself in the fond embrace of the law recently. Nels had been putting over some pretty rough stuff which he found to his sorrow he could not get away with. Peddling booze and beer in such a neighborhood neither appealed to the neighbors or to the police who closed him up after charging

him with being the keeper of an ill-governed house. Jess Eckford had been staying at the resort but apparently was having a holiday when the officers of the law swooped down on the place.

To say the least the Leonard, operating under the name "hotel", has been a very questionable place. Several street walkers were taken in the raid but were allowed their liberty after the necessary bond had been arranged.

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PUBLIC HOPES NOYES CHOSEN

General Opinion is that Dean
Would Fit Shoes Discarded
by Zimman — Council
May Act Soon.

Harry Zimman who has served the city well during his several years as a public official is now permanently connected with the Brandeis interest, and his many friends wish him every success in his new role.

Meanwhile a man must be found to replace him as commissioner. Many well known and popular men have been mentioned for the place but now seem to have the real backing as has Dean Noyes, now in the city's employ. Dean seems to be the man the public wants and it will only be conferring a well deserved promotion on Mr. Noyes if the balance of the commission elects to choose him to fill the vacancy.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Ward Crane, leading man for Irene Castle, who will be seen in "No Trespassing" at the Empress theatre for four days, beginning next Sunday afternoon, always wanted to be an actor in motion pictures. Mr. Crane never cared much about the stage, he says, but from earliest boyhood cherished an ambition to act in pictures.

Mr. Crane was born in Albany, N. Y., and attended the public schools in that city. At high school he was a member of the dramatic club and took part in its plays. It was there that he gained the groundwork for his picture career, and when at last he was ready to make his start, it was not hard for him to get a trial.

For several months, however, the best he could get was "bits", and mob scenes, but one afternoon after he had gone through a small part the director walked over and complimented him on his work. When Mr. Crane went home that night he walked on air. And a few weeks later when he was engaged to support Marion Davies in "The Dark Star" he thought the world a very beautiful place. After that came "Soldiers of Fortune", an Alan Dwan production; "Luck of the Irish" and "The Heart of a Fool". Now, instead of looking for engagements, Mr. Crane enjoys the luxury of having directors look for him.

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HELICOPTER TO BE USED SOON

Dr. Albert F. Zahm, Expert for
the Navy, Declares It Is
Not an Impossibility.

TWO TYPES OFFERED TO U. S.

Experiments Are Continuing in Hope
of Perfecting a Motor That Can
Be Depended Upon to Main-
tain Machine in Air.

Washington.—The helicopter, or vertical rising air machine, is not an impossibility, and, should a real use for such a type arise, successful ones may be seen before many years, according to Dr. Albert F. Zahm, aeronautical expert for the navy. Had there been a need for the helicopter during the war, he said, any of several types could have been perfected, of which working models have been flown.

Much interest has been shown of late in reports of successful machines of the helicopter type being perfected in both Germany and England. However, while some flights have been made, none of any consequence are reported by a machine equipped with horizontal propellers or revolving planes, designed to rise vertically from a confined space and descend on the same.

That the helicopter is possible Doctor Zahm said, is proved by the German machine, which, rising several times to moderate heights, has carried observers, remained almost stationary while in the air, and descended in safety. The machine, however, has made no extended flight, such as would prove its dependability, but was tethered to the ground by a mooring rope. At times, when the motors failed, the machine dropped, and the passengers saved themselves only by leaping with parachutes.

The experiments are continuing, however, with the purpose of perfecting a motor which can be depended upon to maintain the machine without sudden failure, the scientist explained, for, as soon as the engine stops, the machine cannot glide to the ground, as does an airplane, but drops vertically. In a proper descent the propellers should be whirled slowly to ease the landing.

Two Other Types Offered.

Present hopes of attaining successful vertical flight rest mainly upon the endeavors of Emil Berliner, Washington inventor, whose experiments with the helicopter have extended over a long time; and of Louis Brennan of London, whose newest machine is reported as nearing completion. He is working to win the £50,000 prize offered by the British air ministry for successful flight.

The helicopters upon which most experimentation has been made consist mainly of two or more propeller screws mounted horizontally on a vertical shaft bearing engines, fuel and passengers. Equal numbers of propeller blades must revolve in opposite directions, that the body of the machine may not spin like a top.

Whether or not this type of machine is brought to actual use, Doctor Zahm stated, at least two other types of planes that may fly vertically have been offered to the government. This fact is not widely known.

One of these, of which Dr. Zahm observed experiments with a working model, was almost identical with the present type of plane, except that mounted behind the body were two sets of air vanes, in groups, tilted at an adjustable angle, like those of Venetian blinds.

When the power was turned on, he said, the "wash" of the air stream from the propellers, pushing against these groups of vanes, caused the model to rise gently vertically. The model was held in midair by the action, and when the power diminished it returned gently to earth. A full-size machine of the type, he said, would be equipped with engines of immense power in order to furnish sufficient air pressure, and when driven to a sufficient altitude the vanes would be so adjusted that horizontal motion would result. The plane could then fly in the usual manner, finally using the vanes again to descend vertically.

Able to Rest Motionless.

The other type offered to the army, he said, was of the present wing plan, equipped with three propellers, two placed far out toward the wing ends, and with vertical rudders and ailerons similar to those in use. The quicker lifting power was to be gained by having the wash of the central propeller act upon elevators on the tail of the body, while the side propellers would wash against the special ailerons on the wing tips.

In the air, Doctor Zahm continued, this machine could maneuver exactly as does the ordinary plane, cut figures and do stunts, besides being able to rest motionless in any desired position—vertical with nose up, if need be.

The best feature, he said, is that both planes of the new types are entirely feasible and can be constructed at any time. In fact, several European inventors and manufacturers are patenting designs of the second type, notably the Frenchman, Berliot, one of the pioneers of aviation.

Experts for the government studied the second type during the war, it was explained, but the matter went no further.

JAMAICA PLANS TO BAR CHINESE

Worried Over Rapid Increase of
Yellow Population.

IS UNDER BRITISH CONTROL

Already Has One Race Problem in
Preponderance of Negroes Which
Make Up Fully 95 Per Cent of the
Population—Much of Country Undeveloped, and That Under Cultivation
Is Largely in the Hands of Negro
Peasant Proprietors.

Stringent restriction of Chinese immigration to Jamaica, announced because of the rapid increase of its yellow population, draws attention to this most important of the West Indian units of the British empire, which may be taking advantage of our own experiences with orientals in Hawaii. This bit of British territory near our own shores is the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Jamaica already has one race problem," says the bulletin, "for this might almost be called an African island with a thin veneer of British government, so great is the preponderance of negroes in the population. Of the approximately 858,000 inhabitants fully 95 per cent are blacks or mulattoes, and the numbers of the dark-skinned races are still further increased by the presence of about 20,000 East Indians. Barely 2 per cent of the population consisted of whites in 1911, and at that time the Chinese were less than 1 per cent.

Isle of Fountains.

"Jamaica, like Hawaii, lies just in the edge of the tropics; and nature seems to have intended it to be a fairy island. Heavily wooded mountains occupy much of the interior, and among them, countless streams tumble. 'Xaymaca,' the native Indian name of the island, which has been Europeanized, means 'Isle of Fountains.'

"Palms of several sorts including coconuts, bamboo, bananas and a wide variety of other tropical trees, clothe the hillsides and valleys. Some of the views from the high central hills over rough foot hills, valleys and plains, and out to the deepest of blue seas, are hardly to be surpassed elsewhere in the world.

"But there are other aspects to Jamaica than beautiful scenery. Much of the country is undeveloped and that in cultivation in the interior is largely in the hands of negro peasant proprietors, who tend their few fruit trees, their yam gardens, and their patches of the 'root that made Jamaica famous'—ginger. Many gaunt chimneys stand in the plains to mark the sites of sugar plantation manor houses of the island's palmier days. Along the coastal swamps swarms of mosquitoes attack workmen and wayfarers.

"Kingston, the capital, is almost as much a black man's town as Port-au-Prince. The two white persons to every hundred negroes who nominally are a part of the city's population, live in special suburbs and manage shops and the larger enterprises, and the streets are given up almost entirely to negroes. Even the policemen and many of the judges are black.

"Jamaica's history has in many ways been like that of Haiti, but it has stopped short of the Haitian climax. Columbus discovered the island and called it Santa Gloria. For a century and a half it was Spanish; then it fell to a British expedition sent out by Cromwell. Port Royal, its chief port, became the rendezvous of British buccaneers under the leadership of the notorious Sir Henry Morgan. The town, peopled largely by the men and women who lived on pirate gold, and gilded by their easily spent loot, gained the reputation of being 'the richest and wickedest city' of its day. But like Sodom and Gomorrah it was struck down. A severe earthquake occurred in 1692 and Port Royal, its very stones steeped in iniquity, slipped into the sea.

Becoming Island of Bananas.

"Under Spanish exploitation the Indian inhabitants of Jamaica were killed or died. The Spaniards brought in some negro slaves to replace them, and in the eighteenth century British plantation owners imported more than 600,000 Africans, building up a large sugar and rum production. When slavery was abolished in 1834 many of the white landlords left the island and numerous large estates, and mills were abandoned. In late years Jamaica has become a more and more important factor in supplying bananas to both British and American tables. Its advantage over the Central American banana countries lies chiefly in the fact that it is two days nearer the markets.

"The British have given some measure of self government to the Jamaicans, but have retained final control. A governor is appointed by the British king and presides over a legislative council of which 15 members are appointed and 14 elected. Elected boards in the 15 parishes administer local affairs."

Woman Makes Quilt of 30,000 Pieces.

A quilt containing 30,000 pieces of cloth and untold millions of stitches has been completed by Miss Ella Wiley of Birmingham, La. Miss Wiley was the only worker on the quilt, laboring on it for several years.

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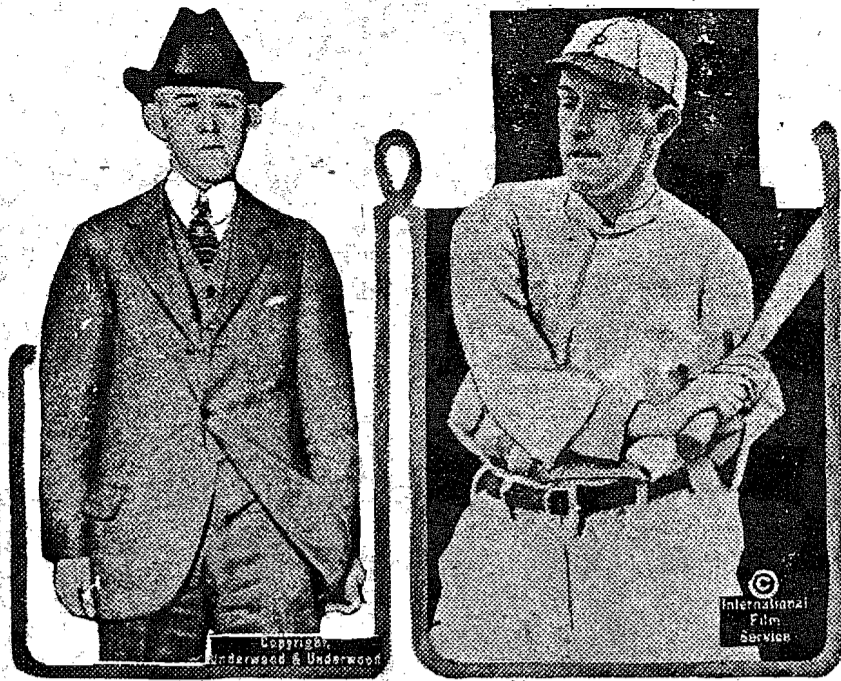
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JOHNNY EVERS, COACH OF WHITE SOX, NO LONGER UMPIRE BAITER



Evers as He Appears in His Uniform and in Street Dress.

John J. Evers, coach of the White Sox, has quietly been establishing a record for himself in his first season as an American leaguer that few have given a passing thought to, yet many have observed without comment. Johnny used to be a great umpire baiter, and "the human crab" in his days as a National league performer, but strange to say, he has not had a single altercation with one of Ban Johnson's umpires this year.

"It seems kind of queer not to be ragging somebody," said the Sox coach recently, "but I just made up my mind when I came into the American circuit I'd be a good boy. It is hard sometimes, but I just clinch my teeth and remember that the ump usually has the last word, and so I've probably overcome a great fault—at least, something the public looked upon as a fault."

REFUSED TO JINX CLUB

Hotel Statler at Detroit was having the ceiling of its lobby painted.

Decorators, scaffolding, paint cans, cans of paint, canvas and ladders were being used.

All this is not sufficiently extraordinary to make it worth even a hotel note. There wasn't an item of news in the whole act until Ty Cobb entered the hotel. His objective was the desk. Cobb took one look and saw nothing but ladders. To advance a single step he would have to pass under one of them. The Tigers had won eight straight games.

Cobb did not turn around and walk out. He retraced his steps by backing out, facing forward only after he had reached the sidewalk.

CLEVER AS THIRD BASEMAN

Apparently, Everybody Agrees That Howard Shanks Belongs to Outfield, Except Manager.

Howard Shanks, third baseman for the Washington team, belongs in the outfield. Everybody apparently is agreed upon that, except the few that have the matter in hand. However, Shanks last year led all third basemen in the league when he accepted 571 chances at third in 154 games. This total gave him an average of 3.49 per game. And he set a new record for third basemen by starting 27 double plays.



Howard Shanks.

men in the league when he accepted 571 chances at third in 154 games. This total gave him an average of 3.49 per game. And he set a new record for third basemen by starting 27 double plays.

OLD-TIMER PLAYS BASEBALL

En Sue Punge, Age Forty-Six, Father of Eleven Children, Has Been in Game Twenty-Five Years.

For more than a quarter of a century En Sue Punge, age forty-six years, has been playing baseball with the island teams.

Four times he has gone abroad with championship crews, twice to tour the mainland, and twice to the Orient.

He is a regular centerfielder for the Chinese team, champions of the Honolulu Baseball league last season, and withal he is the father of 11 children.

Last year he batted 300 and his fielding placed him third at center field in a circuit of eight teams. During his baseball career he has played on 15 championship teams.

Augusta Gets Spencer.

Ray Spencer, catcher, has been turned over to the Augusta, South Atlantic association club, by the Detroit Americans.

Diamond Squibs

Wichita Falls seems able to win no matter what happens.

Every time the umpire calls "Strike" it just ruins the game for everybody.

The only way to get a thrill out of a home run nowadays is to knock two of them in one inning.

Wade Leder, formerly with the Baltimore Orioles, has been going like a million dollars since joining the Augusta team.

Howard N. Fitzgerald, center fielder for the Amarillo club of the West Texas league, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Los Angeles' run of 14 straight victories set a new record for the Coast league, which had stood at 12, made by Oakland in 1912.

The Moline club released Mat Zeller and Terre Haute took him on and sent him in against his former mates. He beat them nicely.

Seattle traded Rod Murphy to Sacramento, it is hinted, because Murphy was peeved at not being made manager of the Seattle team.

The Minneapolis ownership has transferred Pitcher Leo Mangum to the St. Joseph team. He was a world beater with St. Joe last year.

Pitcher Buzz Arlett was set down for ten days by President McCarthy for taking a poke at Umpire Ted McGrew, and fined \$100 besides.

A scout for the St. Louis Browns has signed up a catcher who goes by the name of Irish Murphy—probably to make Pat Collins feel at home.

Good though he may be, the Buffalo club thinks it made a deal to its advantage in the transfer of Catcher Ben Bengough to the New York Yankees.

Sport Woodbridge, a nineteen-year-old pitcher with the Lubbock team of the West Texas league, has been bought by the Chicago Cubs for a trial.

Acquisition by Dallas of Don Rader from Beaumont is taken by some of the sharps to indicate that Bobby Stow has run his race in the Texas league.

The Japanese have taken up American baseball and have become quite adept at it, but they never can be considered real fans until they kill a few umpires.

Concordia college of St. Louis has furnished another major league graduate. He is a catcher, Norman Bakke, who has been taken on by the Brooklyn club for trial.

Max Carey, like Tyrus Raymond Cobb, is nearing the age when most players are about ready to retire as major leaguers, but the Pirate outfielder is an exception.

Chick Gagnon, sent by Detroit to Rochester, got off to such a good start that the critics thought it necessary to warn the fans not to expect him to keep it up all the time.

It might be noted that Wally Pipp, whom Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees has been trying to discard for two seasons, is right now playing the best ball of any man on the New York team.

Frank Woodward's latest "return" after his latest suspension was notable. He insisted on pitching both games of a double header for New Haven against Albany to make up for time lost. He won them both.

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**"RICH MEN'S WIVES"
AT THE RIALTO THEATRE**

There is no mistaking the character or calibre of the success of "Rich Men's Wives", the B. P. Schulberg special production, to be presented at the Rialto theatre beginning Sunday, September 17th.

The audience will be delighted with Gasnier's excellent direction and the brilliant cast fully as much as by anything else, and with the unusualness of the story which was written by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston.

"Rich Men's Wives" is aptly named, because it has to do with that circle of society to be found in almost every large community, a circle that lives but for a feverish round of pleasure and excitement, a circle wherein intrigue and deceit breed scandal and divorce, whose members defy folly as their supreme ruler.

The central figure of the story is a young girl who has always had everything she desired—everything except the attention and love her parents were too busy to shower upon her. The mother, a vain, ambitious, modern sort of a matron, gave her daughters everything she thought they possibly could want and then overlooked the all-important fact that they might care for her own mother-love. The father thought his check book an admirable and suitable substitute for his paternal responsibility.

"Rich Men's Wives" is the sort of screen production theatre-goers are to enjoy in response to their insistent demand for "better pictures".

House Peters, in "Rich Men's Wives" demonstrates what a truly fine actor he is. He brings to his conception of the man of wealth all the characteristics the public have become accustomed to associate with the millionaire's class, who regard their moneyed possessions as above all else in the world. In his big dramatic scenes, Peters towers like a histrionic giant and delights constantly with the forcefulness and integrity of his work.

DAN COLEMAN AT GAYETY

Popular Favorite With Host of Local Friends Here for Ak-Sar-Ben Week.

At the Gayety theatre, starting Sunday matinee at 3:00, Dave Marion will offer Dan Coleman and his "American Girls" in a new musical revue that is said to be one of the most pretentious offerings of the present season. This big show is a mammoth frolic in two acts and many scenes. It is almost spectacular in its magnitude, and offers a series of stage settings that compare in point of size and beauty, with any of the musical attractions presented at the higher priced theatres. There is also a large array of exquisite and picturesque costumes, some of them forming a delightful combination of color, fabric and design.

The producers of this revue have had an eye to youth and beauty in selecting the ladies for their ensembles. Every girl is in her teens or early twenties, and they are all comely and sprightly, being full of youthful vigor and enthusiasm. In the dance numbers these girls display a pleasing nimbleness and grace.

Dan Coleman and Charles McCarthy head the list of entertainers. These two old favorites are just as popular with the patrons of the theatre as they were in former years. Others in the cast who rank as "class A" entertainers are Arthur Dunn, Charlie Raymond, the Paramount Four, Alma Bauer, Jeanette Buckley, Rose Hemley, Hilda Leroy, John and Boba Mills.

On advance assurances theatre-goers may expect Dan Coleman and his "American Girls" to furnish a fast-moving and brightly embellished stage presentation, carrying wholesome and clean comedy as its main reliance. There will also be diversity and attractiveness in the musical numbers and the specialties that will pass in review.

Wednesday night the curtain will not rise until after the electric pageant has passed the Gayety.

**RACE HORSE KING IRWIN
HAS MANY FRIENDS HERE**

Frank Irwin, popular race horse owner and general all around gentleman sportman, has had his stay in Omaha brightened by the many friends he has made while here. He was guest to a chicken dinner given by race horse enthusiasts at Saddle Creek Inn last Saturday evening at which time he found his fine sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct on and off the track had made for him a host of local admirers.



The Rialto, Omaha's Finest Photoplay House.

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAMS AT RIALTO

Mr. Johnson Always Gives Diversified Program—Every Musician a Soloist—Manager's Artistry at the Organ Proves Great Drawing Card for Those Who Are Musically Inclined—Super-Picture Next Week.

So many worth while pictures are being produced and shown in the better class play houses that it is a rather difficult matter for the average theatre-goer to choose intelligently, the theatre upon which to bestow his or her patronage. This is particularly so in Omaha where so many high class photoplay houses have been erected in recent years.

New stars are being turned out overnight, old favorites are press-agented far beyond the clouds while "spectacle" plays are featured sometimes greater than their worth. It is little wonder that the average man and wife who are unable to attend downtown theatres more than once or twice a week do some tall figuring before they make up their mind just what

theatre they will attend to get the utmost for their money.

In large measure the Rialto theatre has solved that problem for local theatre-goers. The management has been very careful to book only the very highest class photoplays and has used unusual judgment in diversifying the program so that regular patrons will not go "stale" on the house. Theatre-goers have learned that they may attend the Rialto, week after week, without failing to get the necessary thrill that goes with witnessing the unusual, the different and always the best.

Pictures alone, however, can not account for the great popularity of the Rialto. Other houses present good pictures but lack the knack of putting them over as does the house at Fif-

teenth and Douglas. Putting a picture over properly is largely a matter of music. There is where the Rialto leads by a large margin. It is a recognized fact that this theatre has by far the best balanced orchestra in the city, every man a soloist.

It could not be otherwise with Julius Johnson not only managing the theatre but having entire freedom in selecting the musicians. Every theatre-goer in the city knows that Mr. Johnson is at the organ and hundreds of musically inclined Omahans go to the Rialto as much to enjoy his superb playing as they do for the rest of the entertainment. If this young man's ability was as well known in New York as it is here, Omaha would soon be without its favorite organist.

**TIGERS' CLUB GIVES FIRST
PARTY OF THE SEASON**

The Tigers' Club made up in large part of Omaha multi-millionaires gave their first coming out or going out party of the season last week. Notable guests from New York and Greenwich Village were entertained. No one was arrested. They were lucky.

Ak-Sar-Ben Field
12 Big Days and Nights 12

On the Midway

25 BIG SHOWS AND RIDES—ANIMAL HUSBANDRY AND FARMSTEAD EXHIBITS
Every Afternoon and Evening
ADMISSION 10c

In Front of the Grand Stand

AFTERNOONS, 1:30 P. M.

RUNNING AND HARNESS RACES	AUTO RACES	RUNNING RACES
Sept. 12-16	Sept. 17	Sept. 12-23
Admission, \$1 plus tax—Reserved and box seats additional.		

EVENINGS, 7:30 P. M.

Ernie Young's "SMILES OF '22"—Musical Extravaganza, 5 Vaudeville Acts. September 12-13-14-15-16. Admission, \$1 plus tax—Box seats additional.

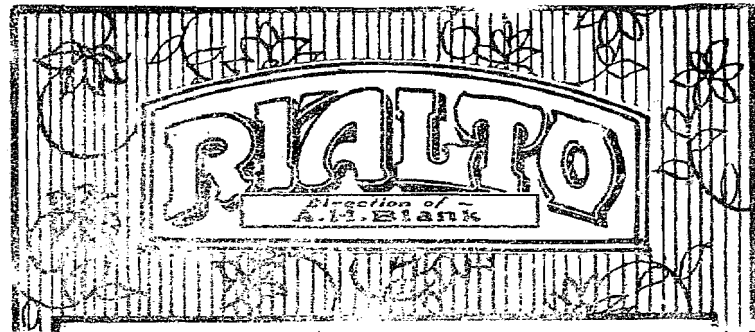
"CORONADO IN QUIVERA"—Historical Pageant. Cast of 1,200. September 18-19. Admission, \$1 tax free—Box seats additional.

HANSEN vs. MCGILL FINISH WRESTLING MATCH. September 21. Seats, \$1, \$2, \$3.

AUTOMOBILES FREE

Seats Now on Sale

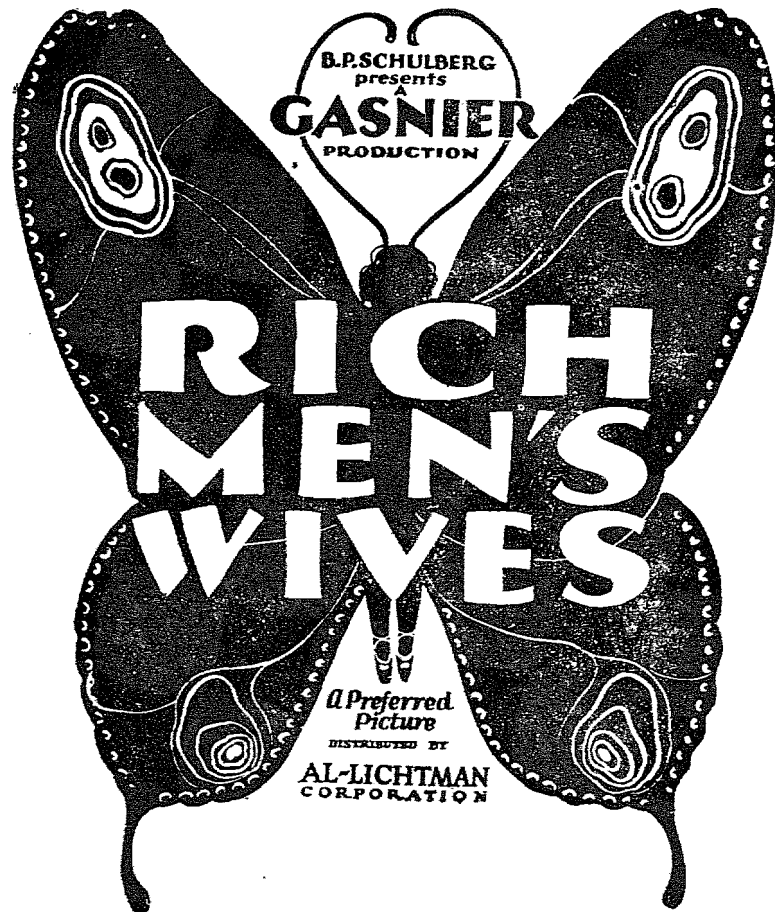
BURGESS-NASH STORE Mezzanine Floor	BEATON DRUG CO. 15th St. at Farnam	HOTEL FONTENELLE 18th St. at Douglas
PAXTON HOTEL 14th Street at Farnam	LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE South Omaha	



Week of Sept 17th



Claire Windsor



**Are they to be pitied, scorned
or envied?**

A Play of Today—the Story of a Social Butterfly Whose Wings Are Broken on the Wheel of Jealousy, Revelry and Intrigue.

WITH A CAST OF GREAT ARTISTS

House Peters	Claire Windsor
Baby Richard Headrick	Rosemary Theby
Myrtle Stedman	Gaston Glass
Mildred June	Charles Clary
William Austin	Carol Holloway
	Martha Mattox

**Big in Theme--Thrilling in
Dramatic Action--Charming
in Emotional Appeal**



House Peters



Richard Headrick

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PIPE ORGAN