

THE MEDIATOR

KLAN LEADERS MAKE DEMANDS FOR MONEY FROM ITS PEOPLE

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

CHURCH FEDERATION ADMITTED PROHIBITION LAW A FAILURE

After Seven Years Of Propaganda Eighteenth Amendment Supporters Acknowledge Defeat

INVESTIGATORS SAY GIRLS DRINK MORE

Some Omaha Ministers After Thorough Study Admit Break-Down Of Prohibitory Law They Have So Long Defended—Saloon Will Never Come Back But Government Control Of Liquors May Soon Enventuate.

At last the churches of America have virtually admitted that prohibition is a failure. While not saying so in as many words, their official spokesmen declare in an official declaration of the Federal Council of Churches and admit that they believe prohibition is facing its supreme test this year.

The church federation, the Anti-Saloon league and other allied interests have been for the past seven years propagating literature all to the effect that the Eighteenth Amendment was not only successful but all but perfection in its workings throughout the United States. That such deliberate falsehoods were recognized as plain hokum by close observers goes without saying.

It is probably true that over the same period of time the wet element over stepped themselves in their newspaper propaganda, even though they hit the nail on the head much more often than their adversaries. Credit must be given the Church League for their sincere attempt to get to the root of the matter. For months they have gone about picking up every scrap of evidence, pro and con, with the result that they have found it necessary to report, by intimation, that the dry clause is all but lost and that the United States will soon change the law or rather the Volstead Enforcement Act so as to admit of the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

Omaha ministers who are able to see further than the point of their

nose admit that the prohibition law has never been enforced here or any great extent in spite of the frantic efforts of Bob Samardick, the city and county moral squad forces, Elmer Thomas and their own ministerial union preachers and religious laymen who have had occasion to travel extensively during the past three years, just as readily admit that all other metropolitan cities they have visited have a much larger percentage of prohibition law violation than does the Nebraska metropolis.

If it is true and it no doubt is, that even our neighboring cities such as Sioux City, St. Joe and Des Moines, handle their liquor question with much more abandon than do local authorities then there is proof abundant that the country as a whole is a seep-hole of illicit and poisonous alcoholic concoctions.

When the responsible heads of the greatest church federation in America give out for publication the following statement as to present day conditions so far as prohibition is concerned it is surely time the average intelligent voter makes up his mind to demand a change. The council's first statement says in part: "No one can say with positiveness what the ultimate outcome of this test will be." "No cocksure optimism is warranted, nor is pessimism or 'defeatism' justified by the facts. Much seems to depend upon the development of public opinion in the near future."

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PLANS FOR AMERICAN LEGION CONCLAVE IN OCTOBER NOW ABOUT COMPLETED

Almost An Assured Fact That 150 Thousand Visitors To Be Here—President Coolidge To Be Accompanied By Wife—Ten Thousand Soldiers, Infantry, Cavalry And Artillery To Police And Parade During The Meet.

With the American Legion National convention only two weeks away, the plans for the big meeting have all practically been carried out and everything is in readiness for the 150,000 visitors who are expected.

First are the plans for the coming of President Coolidge. They are all made, with the exception of the date of the President's visit. This will probably be on Tuesday. The President will speak in the morning, review the grand Legion parade in the afternoon and will be at the banquet in the evening.

Governor General Byng of Canada will probably be at the convention on Thursday or Friday. This is the only big item of the convention which is still in doubt.

Ten thousand United States soldiers, infantry, artillery cavalry, engineers, practically every "regular" in the Seventh Army area, and now enroute to Omaha to participate in the military parade and maneuvers. Their camp-sites are all ready for them.

Three separate fleets of airplanes are all ready to "hop off." These will arrive in Omaha several days before the convention.

A train load of German war trophies, including three 75,000 pound guns, is now enroute from Camp Knox to Omaha.

The grand stands, to accommodate 20,000, are all completed.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have completed their floats at a cost of \$75,000 and have arranged for 250 bands in the Knights parade the greatest electric parade in America.

Fireworks for the greatest display ever seen in this country are already in Omaha.

The chemicals for spreading the great smoke curtain, one mile high and five miles long, are already loaded on the airplanes which will spread the curtain. And the fifty great army searchlights which will play upon this curtain are in place.

United States army plans for the three military maneuvers are made and the necessary orders are in type-writing, ready to hand to the different commanders when necessary.

Sixteen thousand dollars in flags, bunting and decorations are being placed on the streets, \$6,000 are being spent on a Court of Honor, and \$75,000 in decorations are being hung on individual buildings and homes.

And 100 or so donkeys are ready for distributions as prizes in the Mutt Dog contest.

These are just a few of the "high spots" that are ready. You can't get 150,000 Legionnaires and their friends together and spend half a million or so on their entertainment and get the story in 500 words. Come and see it.

Shooters, rifle, trap and pistol, all over the country, will be interested in the shooting contests which will be carried out at the American Legion National convention in Omaha next month. The program for these contests has just been announced by the contests committee of the convention. All contestants must be members of the American Legion.

In the rifle contests, there will be events for individual as well as for teams. The grand prize in the team contest is the Milton J. Foreman trophy and individual medals for the members of the winning team. Individual medals for seconds, thirds, and fourths, will be awarded.

In trap shooting, a beautiful Winchester Trapshooting cup goes to the winning team, five gold medals to individual members of the winners, five silver medals to individual seconds and five bronze medals to individual thirds. In the individual events, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded.

For pistol shooters, fifteen medals will be awarded. Five of these are gold medals and go to winners. (Continued on Page 3)

Quicker Yet Co. Klan Adherants

Salesman "McLeod" Says He Or His Firm Wants To Do No Business With Jews Or Catholics.

One of the outstanding features of the week in the fight waged against the Ku Klux Klan organization came to light Wednesday. It appears that two young, live wire salesmen for an advertising concern called on the Quicker Yet Sales Company soliciting business. The physiognomy of the two young men in question were typical of old Ireland. That was their undoing so far as making a sale was concerned.

According to available information there is a Mr. McLeod employed there in the capacity of salesman or something. The manager is a little red headed fellow with but little brains and less judgment. McLeod, a big six foot bulley, admits and boasts that he is a Ku Klux Klaner and that he is proud of it and does not hesitate to let the public know where he stands on the subject.

While the two salesmen were attempting to sell the manager of the Quicker Yet Sales Company, this overgrown hulk entered the scene and strenuously butted into the conversation.

McLeod is reported to have said: "Do you suppose for a moment we would consider doing business with your firm knowing that the owners are Jews and that you two fellows are Catholics. We want you to know that we belong to the Ku Klux Klan and will patronize no Jew, Catholic or 'Nigger.'" He went on to say that the firm could have given the agency of the Quicker Yet Washing Machine to one of the leading stores in town but they refused to do so because the owners happened to be Jews, or "Chenies" as he is said to have expressed it.

It is presumed that the Quicker Yet Sales Company have solicitors out in an effort to sell their, what some people say, inferior product. That being the case real friends and respecters of American manhood and womanhood will know what to do when their salesmen call.

This outfit sailing under the vicious colors of the hooded Klan must be making their appeal for patriotism to the mentally defective class as real business men and genuine Americans do not inject un-American religious issues into their effort.

THE UPLIFT OF THE PIG AUGMENTED BY TWO DOUGLAS COUNTY BOYS

Pigs of all kinds including boars, gilts, barrows and litters of pigs were displayed at the Douglas County fair at Waterloo Thursday in a way that appealed to visitors greatly. More than 5000 people attended the fair on this occasion. The pigs were raised by members of the boys and girls pig clubs. Thirty-seven litters were on exhibition.

Great credit is due Omaha bankers and organizer's clubs who have made this pig organization possible.

The Duques, who have often been spoken of as being the pig of most prominence, came into their own at this competition. Poland China, Hampshire and Spotted Poland China were some of the other breeds exhibited. The total prizes amounted to \$25. The first prize was \$20 in each class and ranged down to \$1 for fourteenth place. Professor Loefel of the State University was judge.

The first three prize winners were: Boars: Gordon Pfug, Valley, first; Lambert Nelson, Valley, second; Edward Adams, Valley, third.

Gilts: Morris Blackburn, Omaha first; Lambert Nielson, Valley, second and third.

Barrows: Kenneth Pfug, Valley, first, second and third.

Litters: Lambert Nielson, Valley, first; Edward Adams, Valley, second; Morris Blackburn, Omaha, third.

OUR GUESSES AND PREDICTIONS ON TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

The following are the choices of the Mediator for steller honors at Ak-Sar-Ben track for Friday afternoon: First race, Miss Singleton, second race, Jack Ledi; third race, Virginia Hope; fourth race, The Nephew; fifth race, Nebraska Lad; sixth race, Uncle Seth; seventh race, Brimstone. Best long shot of the day across the board, Mannikin II, and another bit of good advice, watch Korbly next time out.

Wise and Otherwise

(By H. Eff Jay)

Another Dago shot and perhaps fatally wounded an American citizen early this week. The impetuous Italian is the proprietor of the soft drink parlor in the Aetna hotel. According to eye witnesses the shooting was altogether uncalled for and entirely unjustified.

That such a joint would be allowed to run is an unfathomed mystery. The Aetna, in which the place is located has been running wild for years. The owner of the place a Mr. White has for many years operated the hotel in a very loose, uncouth and unsanitary manner. But for some reason he has been allowed to keep his place open. The hotel should by all means be permanently closed.

"Miss Omaha" was awarded fourth place in the beauty contest held at Atlantic City last week. That was good advertising for Omaha. The movie producers are great on advertising stunts, not the least of which is beauty contests carried on throughout the United States. If they would be candid enough to let it be known that they were back of these contests more interest would be shown and a greater number of beauties entered. All one needs to become Miss Omaha or Miss any other city is to have enough friends to clip enough coupons, more than does her nearest rival. Miss Roach who it so happens is Miss Omaha this year is indeed very very pretty but it goes without saying that several hundred Omaha high school girls are much more beautiful. At that we are glad to see "Miss Omaha" get in the money, so to speak.

Every once in a while the Associated Readers do something commendable. Their latest advertising activities in promoting the second annual "Week of Wonderful Windows" was unique and worth while. At press time the judges had not made their awards but we believe that for genuine beauty and artistic aspects, Goldstein Chapman, the Brandeis Stores and the Thomas Kilpatrick Co. are surely entitled to the principal awards. Other windows which were really wondrous included those of the Nebraska Clothing Company, the Palace and Herzbergs.

The most important news item concerning the present dry law came from Baltimore this week. Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland has let it be known that with the opening of Congress he will seek to repeal the prohibition Amendment. Hill is an outspoken wet and a man unafraid to voice his true convictions. He has made a thorough study of the law and its failure to function and proposes to have it changed at the first possible moment. Whether he succeeds or not is problematical. His efforts should not and probably will not be in vain. The prohibition experiment has not worked out as was expected and sooner or later will be taken off the statute books.

Arthur Brisbane tells of a Chinese murder that is worth while repeating. It reads like a Diamond Dick ten cent novel but has the earmarks of truth. The famous Hearstsonian Recorder puts it this way: "New York's Chinese are worried by the ghost of Quimbo Appo, sentenced long ago to be hanged for murdering a white wife he took from the slums. He 'got' what Chinese call a 'Tomb prison Christianity,' escaped with a 10-year sentence, and was released after five years. Then he killed a Pole, went to jail for two years more, came out, married 'Cork Mag' another white lady.

She threw him on a hot stove. He stabbed her and went to jail again. Then he killed another white lady, not married to her this time. Finally he killed Mrs. Fletcher, went to prison and died there, insane. Now his ghost is haunting Chinatown.

Congress will be made to show its hand when it convenes in December. Whether an un-American member of the Ku Klux Klan may hold public office will be at issue. Marion Dunning has been appointed collector of customs at Savannah, Georgia by General Andrews of the treasury department in charge of prohibition enforcement. Tens of thousands of protests have been made to Andrews and various Congressmen on the appointment. So at an early session of Congress the matter will be thrashed out, then the American people will know whether or not the United States government will reward murderers, intentional, un-American, Jew baiting, Negro hanging Klansmen, by appointing them to office.

If Pretty And Stout You May Win Prize

Great Radio Show To Be Held At The Auditorium—Latest And Best Equipment To Be Shown.

A contest to select the prettiest girl or woman in Nebraska and Iowa and the prettiest stout woman in the two states will be held in connection with the big radio show at the city auditorium, September 21 to 26. The auditorium has been divided into thirty booths where the principal manufacturers and jobbers of radio equipment will exhibit their wares. On the stage, a broadcasting studio has been built which will be in operation every day during the show.

In the bathing beauty contest, the management will award the prettiest girl or woman over 16 years old a silver and gold loving cup and \$100 in cash. The pretties Nebraska girl or woman will be given a large loving cup, with similar prizes to the prettiest Iowan and to the stoutest beauty. Every entry in the contest will receive a fine pair of silk hose.

The "Crysta" studio on the stage will be the scene of a galaxy of entertainment to be broadcast throughout the center during the week. This studio is built with a glass front so that all who visit the radio show may witness the method of broadcasting program. It is, however, soundproof, and the music will be transmitted to the auditorium floor by means of the American Telephone and Telegraph "public address" system. All programs broadcast from the "Crysta" studio will be sent to the country at large by WOAW station of Omaha, and KOIL station, of Council Bluffs alternately.

The radio announcers for these programs are among the most popular among the radio fans of the country. The announcers for the week include Charles Burke, WHT, Chicago; Paul Johnson, WCCO, Minneapolis; Leo Fitzpatrick, WDAF, Kansas City; Dean Cole, WHO, Des Moines; Henry Field, KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia.; Freeman Talb, KOA, Denver; Gail Grubb, KFAB, Lincoln; Howard Martin, KOIL, Council Bluffs; Lloyd Thomas, KFKX, Hastings; and Gene Rouse, WOAW, Omaha.

Radio equipment on exhibit will range from sets retailing at \$5 to \$2,500, and every known improvement or device known to radio will be displayed and explained by attendants at the many booths. The auditorium will be open to radio dealers from 10 to 12 a. m., and to the public from 2 to 11 p. m. daily during the week.

MORE ROOMS NEEDED FOR COMING LEGIONAIRES

Rooms to accommodate at least 10,000 more American Legionnaires and their wives are needed in private homes if the fifth annual convention is to be a success, according to Sam Reynolds, chairman of the housing committee.

Many Omaha home owners responded to the inserts and blanks which were sent out with telephone bills at the first of the month and many have responded to the clippings which have been running daily in the papers but to date only 3,000 rooms in residences have been registered.

"Many people who are sending in rooms are calling up and asking to have men assigned immediately," said Reynolds. "It is impossible for us to make such early assignments as we do not know who the men will be. Many of the rooms will not be assigned until Sunday, the day before the convention opens."

All that is necessary to register a room, according to Reynolds, is to clip one of the blanks which are being run every day in local newspapers, fill it in, and send it to the housing committee headquarters in the Court House. It is unnecessary to telephone in.

OMAHA RUM PAIR FIGHT OFFICERS

Stopped by a volley of bullets from the rifles of United States customs and border patrol officers, James Harrison and James Diskerson of Omaha, Neb., were under arrest at Emerson, Man., Thursday on a charge of rum running. In the car which the men were driving were found 45 cases of liquor valued at \$5,000.

Omaha police are unable to find any record of James Harrison and James Dickerson, supposed Omaha rum-runners arrested after a fight with border officers Thursday. Police believe that the names given are aliases.

LETTERS SAY THOSE WHO DON'T PAY ARE VERY UN-AMERICAN

One Typical Epistle In Hands Of The Mediator Practically Condemns Antis To Hell

KLEAGLE COOK RAKES IN THE DOUGH

Russian Reds Never Half So Dangerous And Underhanded As Klan—Tribe At Present—Kluxers Defy All Law By Taking Law Into Their Own Hands—Then Have Guts To Proclaim Themselves 100 Per Cent American.

Becoming desperate in his demands for money, Mr. Cook, official collector for the Ku Klux Klan, has made a new appeal for funds. His latest attempt is made in the way of sending letters to delinquents, in which he calls everybody who is not a member by a hard name and expresses the hope that they shall all go to hell or something to that effect unless they divide their money with him. It is the most outstanding of all his communications thus far, appealing for money, which is apparently the only important part of his business.

For un-Americanism, this display of nerve and greediness for money for his attempts to foster an institution that makes no boast of ever having done a single thing American, is the limit of impudence, nerve and guts. The letter declares this same outfit is 100 per cent American, although it can not show where it has ever accomplished a anything of any kind that would even suggest the truthfulness of this assertion.

Cook is now appealing to a certain foreign element, few of them naturalized Americans and densely stupid and ignorant of American ways, for support, and in a few instances, has led them into the trap. The better element of this same class has refused absolutely to have anything to do with this K. K. K. movement. During the week The Mediator received a letter from one of them cancelling his subscription which had not been paid for two years. He took the pains to register his letter in order to have it receipted for. His name

is Dahlquist. The rest may be guessed and anybody who wants to guess will only get one try.

The manner of existence of this man Cook may be readily understood. Every piece of change that he is able to pick up from the people goes toward helping pay the grocery bill and landlord. You suckers who fall for him are the fellows that are paying for his doughnuts and coffee. He is credited with being a pretty smart fellow and quite able to pick up suckers and take their money from them by fair means or foul. Cook's latest appeal, which is not unlike others he has made, is for money as usual and contains an example of his indecent criticism of Omaha people, whom he threatens with extinction unless they join the Klan. This letter is as follows:

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 1st, 1925.

Dear Brother:—

Omaha Klan is here, and here it will remain until the last son of a Protestant surrenders his manhood, and is content to see Omaha Catholicized, (negroized) and . . .

There is now no power to outside strong enough to Omaha Klan from going forward . . . to go forward 100%, we must have 100% support from every 100 percent. Every member who relaxes the least and allows himself to become delinquent loads that much of this own burden upon the other members.

We now meet on the 3rd floor of the Swedish Auditorium, 1609 Chicago street, every Monday evening at 8 (Continued on Page 2)

PICKING WINNERS FAVORITE PASTIME OF RACING FANS OUT AT AK-SAR-BEN FIELD

Those Betting Blindly Seem To Have Just About As Good Luck As The Wise Acres Who Play A System—Running Of Scores Of Ponies Unknown To Local Racing Fans Ad Zest To Those Who Like To Take A Chance.

We wonder how man readers of the paper personally know Bob and Harry Haggood who originally hailed from Frisco but now have their home here. These two brothers are strong for the races and follow them from Tia Juana to Latonia. When it comes to betting they are widely divergent in their opinions as is evidenced by the manner in which they laid dough during Tuesday's races.

On the third day of the racing meet Bob picked five winners out of six races which he played. He placed \$2 bets on El Mirasol, Twin Fox, Miriam Wood, Red Carter, The Nephew and Eternity netting him \$28 on the ponies he bet on the bezer, But and but again—Bob took three \$10 fliers on extremely long shots all of which failed to come in. Net result Bob lost \$2.

Now on the other mitt. Take the case of Harry a rather conservative gink. Harry made five "place" bets of \$10 each, winning three and losing the others. His afternoon efforts in the famous basement of the Ak-Sar-Ben Grandstand netting him \$56. The puestion for readers to decide is as to who is the wise guy after all, Bob or Harry.

The playing of the Pari Mutuals by the Haggood brothers fairly represents the attitude of the general public in their attempt to pick the ponies. There are any number of betters who play entirely by system, usually a system of their own making but whether they come out at the end of the race meet better than those who play the game haphazardly and blindly is only a guess at the best.

Leastwise race followers whether they win or lose have a good time and it is but very seldom that one hears a squawk out of the losers. But if you are tired and sleepy and are in no mood for idle conversation then keep out of sight of the winners who are

prone to greatly exaggerate their wonderful ability to pick the ponies.

The first five days of the racing season has proven very successful from all standpoints and when it is considered that the meeting will continue through and after the American Legion Convention and Ak-Sar-Ben activities, it seems to be an assured fact that all records for attendance will be smashed. One of the prime reasons for the unusual interest shown in the first week of racing is that Secretary Trimble has brought to Omaha ever so many stables new to this part of the middle west. The gambling instinct is so strong in the great majority of people that they love to take a chance on some particular hangtail in a race where they know neither horse or rider.

The first really big purse-race which will carry \$1,000 will be Saturday. Up to Friday morning the dope on this feature was not available but it is more than probable that several favorites will be at the barrier rarin' to go. In addition to the feature race on Saturday will be the bringing out of at least a score of ponies which up to date have not been entered. Most of these will naturally be in the two year old class but will probably furnish as much excitement as will one or two of the races without an age limit as a qualification.

When the Ak-Sar-Ben management decided to open up betting booths for the exclusive use of the ladies they made a decided hit with the fair sex which has been the means of bringing the fair ones out to the track in great numbers. This feature was inaugurated during the spring meet and has grown steadily more popular until today the betting booths are crowded to the limit with ladies who wish to take a chance on the "mules." It is often asserted by merchants (Continued on Page 3)

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THE CHURCH REPORT ON PROHIBITION

Reporting on the past and present of prohibition, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has offered the country a courageously frank estimate of the wet and dry situation. The report, two installments of which have been published, is remarkable for its temperance and its obvious respect for facts. The report characterizes as "unwarranted" many of the deductions made by both sides. It mentions an "unfavorable and disturbing" trend to be found since 1920 in social statistics seeking to prove favorable results. It recognizes that the question is not only one of drinking intoxicating liquors, but one of writing into our laws regulating social conduct a new basic principle.

Without quibbling, the churchmen cite two instances of the law's non-success. The investigators learned in reply to questionnaires sent to the National Conference of Social Workers that there was, in the opinion of those who made answer, slightly more drinking among our people since prohibition and a far greater degree of disregard for laws in general.

Besides its valuable data, the report should accomplish a much needed public service. It should remind the hundreds of thousands of well meaning believers in prohibition, that no disagree with them is not a sin or evidence of a debauched character. One of the outstanding facts of the controversy over prohibition or the effort to impose teetotalism by force of government, is the lack of temperance or even Christian charity among its professional champions and many of their most pious followers. The report of the council confesses that the facts are not all one way and that there is a seamy side to the great experiment, and therefore we hope it will open many a soul to a little more of the temperance in mental and spiritual things that they would dispose in matters of carnal habit upon their neighbors.

Prohibition is an experiment, a tremendous and momentous experiment. Many of us believe it is being demonstrated to be a failure. Many of us believe it cannot be anything else but a failure. Many of us believe it wrong in principle, morally mischievous. In this the dries differ with us but why should they also impute evil because we disagree? We do not think the example of the Council of the Federated Churches of Christ Council will effect a change in the fanatic or in the professional dry agitator. But it reveals temperance and the Christian spirit and it will remind many conscientious adherents of the prohibitory gospel that there is another side of the prohibition question which an honest mind can see.

THE ARMOUR-MORRIS MERGER

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, in dismissing the complaint against the Armour-Morris packing house merger, reached a decision which appeals to us as wise and in keeping with the trend of the times. The secretary finds that the merger was consummated in order to reduce overhead costs and to increase sales, and he says it is impossible to condemn now what may possibly happen in the future. This is as it should be, we think, and as Mr. Jardine points out, the government has ample power to take appropriate action in case the merged companies violate the law subsequent to his decision.

The question is the same as that raised by the recent hearing concerning the pooling of increased railroad earnings—how far the government shall control and dictate the conduct of private industries. The tendency nowadays seems to be away from governmental dictation. Provided there are sufficient means of protecting the public from illegal gouging at the hands of private monopolies, the best policy the government can pursue is hands off. Business and half slave to bureaucratic red tape. The American people show no great desire for government ownership of the packing industry, the railroads, or anything else. With the laws of economics and natural evolution in control, the place for man-made law is not in the game, but on the side lines, as referee, seeing only that the contestants play fair and the public gets a show for its money.

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"Miss America" Gets This Trophy



Miss Helene Sardeau, Belgian sculptress, is shown in her New York studio, working on the American Venus trophy model. The finished figure, two feet high, of bronze, is to go to the winner of the Atlantic City beauty pageant or September 10.

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o'clock. Our new down-town office is 317-318 W. O. W. Building. You can either pay your dues at the office or at the meetings. It will only take \$1.50 to pay you to Sept. 30th, 1925, or \$3.00 will pay you to Dec. 31, 1925. We know that no real American will allow his dues to become delinquent unless there is a reason. If you cannot pay your dues now, please phone or see us.

Yours sincerely,
OMAHA KLAN NO. 1
By F. L. Cook
Field Representative
F. L. Cook, Phone Ja. 3833
Box No. 624, Omaha, Nebraska

Do you good people see anything American about this letter. Uncle Sam would doubtless deal with the writer in no uncertain manner for sending these threats through the mails. It is said that Postoffice Inspector Coble now has the matter in hand, although that official refused to discuss the matter.

More of this man's doings will be told in the near future. The Mediator is waiting for an opportune time

for printing the names and doings of those interesting themselves in this movement. During the last week many communications, including threats, have come to the office of the paper. To show just how little they amounted to, not a single one was signed. This paper will pay a reward of \$100 for a signed letter like some of those received and no questions will be asked. Its certainly a fine organization of 100 per cent Americans that are afraid to do things in the open.

A washing machine salesman, of a small degree of intelligence and much less common sense, who is in the same line of endeavor accredited to this man Cook, made a fool of himself the past week. More will be hard of this later. The half has never been told.

Madge—"I have a dreadful cough."
Marjorie—"So have I. Let's go to the theatre."—Life.

We often wonder what Mr. and Mrs. Borglum would have named little Gutzon if he had been in girl.—Ohio State Journal.

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:

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Mayor Dahlman said yesterday adjustments have been agreed to between the city and the Scott Omaha Tent and Awning company for decorating the streets and city buildings for the Legion convention under the contract with the company already signed by the mayor and the company. The city set aside 10 thousand dollars for the purpose to be expended under direction of the mayor who entered into the agreement with the Scott company September 5, which is now in force and effect, according to City Attorney Van Dusen.

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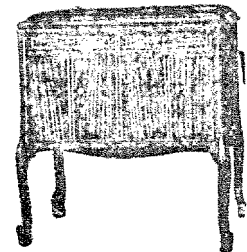
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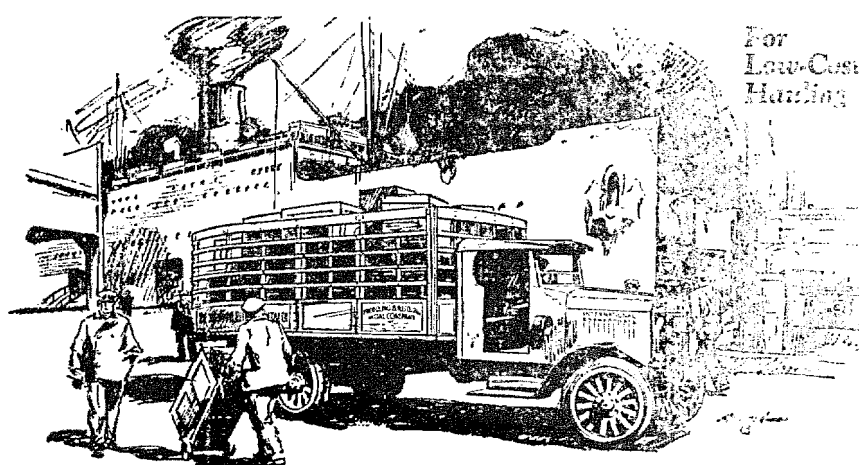
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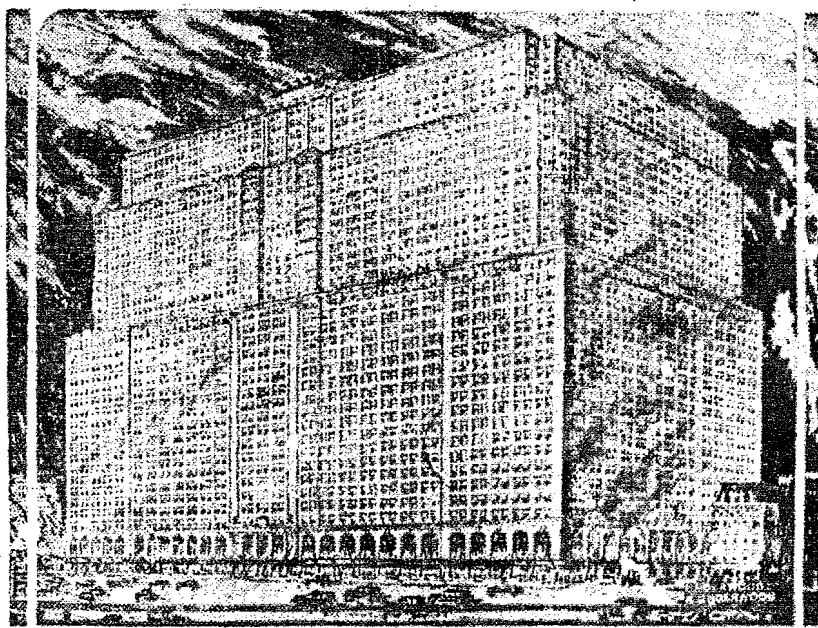
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PICKING WINNERS FAVORITE PASTIME OF RACING FANS OUT AT AK-SAR-BEN FIELD

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In various lines of business that from a strictly financial standpoint, racing here is of no particular benefit. This may have been the fact in the past but as much may not be said this fall. All the better class hotels in the city are practically filled with out state race followers who are spending a very considerable amount with the merchants as well as with the hotels, restaurants and the Pari-Mutual salesmen.

In the wee early hours of Sunday morning practically every bangtail at Ak field will be on the track for their morning exercises. Their workouts are a beautiful sight to behold and probably will be witnessed by several thousand interested Omahans on that day.

PLANS FOR LEGION CONCLAVE IN OCTOBER ABOUT COMPLETED

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Seconds prizes are of silver and third are bronze.

The rifle matches will be shot on the United States army range fifteen miles below Omaha, but transportation has been arranged for the contestants. Pistol contests will take place on the Nebraska state pistol range near Omaha and the trap shooting at the Omaha Gun club's grounds and the Ak-Sar-Ben Field grounds.

Competitors are asked to bring their own guns and pistols with them although arrangements have been made to use army shooting "irons" if necessary. Ammunition has been purchased from the Ordnance department of the United States army and is the best that can be secured. Competitors may use their own ammunition if desired. No entry fee is charged and entrants close October 3. The matches will be fired on Wednesday, October 7, the third day of the convention.

CHURCH FEDERATION ADMITTED PROHIBITION LAW A FAILURE

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An "unfavorable and disquieting" trend since 1920 in the social consequences of prohibition was seen by the investigators in statistics gathered from many sources, but the report declared no available statistical data could be accepted as conclusive and pointed out that the wholesome effects of prohibition are registered in inconspicuous ways which cannot be reduced to statistical tabulation.

Many of the claims made by those on both sides of the controversy were discarded as virtually worthless. Publicity material circulated with a view of influencing public opinion was declared to have been based largely on questionable data.

"Prohibition publicity has suffered much," said the report, "from careless and unwarranted inferences. Much of the publicity given out by the prohibition unit in the treasury department has been of this unfortunate kind. On the other hand, much has been put out for the purpose of discrediting prohibition, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The report of the Federated Council goes on to say that when the prohibition act first became a law that the people in general were in favor of its enforcement but today there is grave doubts in the minds of the League's investigators that any such universal sentiments holds good today. A complete summary of their report proves one thing conclusively, that is that the American public do not want to see a return of the saloon. Even the wettest of the wets after a thorough investigation are convinced that the saloon is and always will be a lost institution in this country.

People taking a stand in the middle ground believe that the only way out will be for Uncle Sam to follow in the footsteps of certain Canadian province and manufacture as well as to supervise the distribution and sale of intoxicants. Such a procedure will surely mean sobriety and contentment and without doubt lesson major crime.

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ROLAND LOCKE IN BACK-FIELD ON FIRST TEAM

Coach Ernest Bearg put his Corn-husker footballers through a lighter scrimmage session Thursday evening but added several fundamentals that balanced the workout. A withering sun beat down on the backs of the scarlet clan but the Nebraska mentor kept them going hard during the two and two-half-hour session. Joe Westougal, rangy Westpoint lineman, whose eligibility has been in question for the past week, was trying to straighten out his scholastic affairs but had not reported the result of his effort.

Roland Locke was in a suit and was used at half back on the first string for a short time.

Coach Bearg finished off the practice session by sending his charges against a new variety of tackling dummy. The new dummy is secured to a frame standard and there is no "give" in it. There will be a period of this work each evening and the practice will soon be capped by wind sprints. All of the candidates will be divided into three equal groups and each group will run three 50-yard dashes.

By frequent use of the tackling dummy Coach Bearg hopes to avoid hard "live tackling," which he points out, is hard on any squad.

He stated that his plans call for a period of each workout to be set aside for the purpose of stressing forward passing in dummy scrimmage.

He has not tried to give the Huskers many plays yet, confining his activities to five running attacks and several forward pass formations.

Captain Ed Weir was doing the putting.

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THE SYNOPSIS

The picture opens with a long line of human ants toiling up a snow-clad mountain side. The story, presented against a rugged background of Alaskan Northwest, for the time being, concerns only three individuals.

First, a villainous weakling in the role of a hardluck sordough; a lone prospector facing perils which strewn the paths of the early gold-seekers with skeletons.

Second, Black Larsen, one of the backwash of the underworld, outlawed, and wanted by the police; living in a lonely cabin, hidden away in the barren snow wastes of the far north.

Third, Big Jim McKay, a hardy pioneer. A man of might and brawn. A giant who has found a mountain of gold and is secretly digging from the frozen fastnesses nature's hoarded treasure.

Fate brought these three together—then hurried on its next playground, regardless of what happened.

A terrific storm had driven, first the lone prospector, then Big Jim, to the cabin of Black Larsen. Together the three were against their wishes; the raging storm holding them captive. Hungry they became to the point of starvation, and in desperation lots were drawn to decide which would brave the storm to procure food.

To Black Larsen fell the task, and in pushing forward through the blinding storm he encountered the omnipresent hand of the law; two officers in search of him. In a running gun fight, he shoots them. Taking their sleigh, laden with food, and unmindful of the plight of the two men left behind, he rushes on to stumble into the arms of Big Jim McKay.

Th hunger the two strange companions who had been left in the shack survive until the fortunate killing of a big black bear puts an end to their starvation. Their packs re-provisioned with bear meat they part—one to his secret mine, the other to whatever fate holds in store.

Big Jim, on reaching his secret claim, finds Larsen already there and in possession. They fight, and Larsen brutally beats McKay with a shovel. Leaving him for dead, he rushes on with the plunder. But the North is a law unto itself, and Black Larsen finds himself engulfed by a moving avalanche and is swept over a mountain precipice.

The Lone Prospector has reached one of the many cities which were built over night during the great rush for gold. There he sees Georgia, a flower of the dance-hall. It is love at first sight for him, but unrequited love as the girl is oblivious of his heart yearnings.

Hank Curtis, a big-hearted mine owner, befriends Lonely, and leaves him to take care of his cabin. There, Lonely dreams of his love, Georgia. He is the laughing stock of the village, and butt of the practical jokes of Jack Cameron, the ladies-man of the town.

Cameron is an admirer of Georgia, and knowing Lonely's secret love for the girl, sends a note to him wherein the girl declares her love. Lonely, believing the note from Georgia is really intended for him, starts rushing through the dance-hall in search of her.

At that moment, Big Jim McKay enters. He has recovered, but has completely lost his memory, and only knows that should he ever find the cabin again, he could locate his mountain of gold. Lonely is the one man who can take him there. As Lonely is frantically looking for Georgia, McKay grabs him, and shouts: "Take me to the cabin and I'll make you a millionaire in less than a month!" Lonely sees Georgia just then, and rushing to her, embraces her and declares his love—to the astonishment of all. McKay unceremoniously drags him from the dance-hall, — Lonely shouting to Georgia, as he unwillingly leaves, that he will come back for her a millionaire.

Big Jim McKay had his partner, the Prospector, have struck it rich and are returning in affluence abroad. Lonely has everything to make him happy, but he could not find his love, Georgia. His search for her was in vain. She had disappeared from the dance-hall and all its associates. But there, by a strange turn of fate—in the steerage, is the girl of his dreams. By an accident he finds her there.

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COLLEGES APPEAR TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR DUMBELLS

The Review of Reviews recently sent out 1650 examination papers to college students located in various parts of the country. As a fair example of what colleges do not teach may be cited the fact that "Ma" Ferguson governor of Texas was identified by many students as the president of Mexico.

The report in part says still others confuse Mussolini with "Batling" Siki, Al Jolson and "Billy" Sunday. These were among the surprising answers given by American high school and university students in the annual tests on current history conducted by the Review of Reviews, in the examination papers of 1,650 students scattered throughout the country.

It was found that no particular section stood out above the average in the knowledge of current affairs. Eleven per cent of the students failed to recognize the photograph of President Coolidge. Only 42 per cent knew the name of the inventor of wireless telegraphy. Only one of four could identify a reaper and a tractor—even when it was given a setting of a grain field.

Some of the students placed Muscicola Shoals in Italy. One youth was convinced that the United States had purchased Japan.

"The question may well be raised," the report said, "whether we are supplementing the headline reading, the picture supplement and movie news with serious study in the class room to adequate degree."

The general average of the 1,650 test papers was 63 per cent. One senior high school returned papers only 14 per cent correct.

STANDARD "GAS" CUT IS CLUE FOR NEW PRICE WAR

A price slash of 4.6 cents a gallon effective at noon Friday, was the response of the Michel oil stations to the one and one-half-cent cut made in Omaha Thursday by the Standard Oil company of Nebraska to meet competition.

Including the state tax, new prices at the Michel stations will be 14.9 cents a gallon, reduced from 19.5 cents. The new schedule at Standard Oil stations is 18 cents, and 16 cents from tank wagons.

Stations controlled by the U. S. Oil company will drop prices Friday to correspond with those of Standard Oil, it is announced by Morris Milder, president. Other companies are expected to follow the same lead.

A. H. Richardson, president of the Standard Oil of Nebraska, said that their reduction in price was made to "meet competition in the city." The price slash is not effective in the state outside of Omaha.

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The first event on the convention program is an informal reception, Tuesday night for the National Board of Managers at which the Omaha council will be the hostesses. The Central High school string quartet will play and John H. Beveridge, superintendent of Omaha schools will give the address of welcome. Mrs. A. H. Reeve, of Ambler, Pa., national president, will respond.

The district vice presidents of Nebraska will meet in conference Wednesday morning with the national vice presidents, Mrs. J. F. Hill, of Portland, Ore., presiding. At the first general session that morning, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, State president, will call the meeting to order. Invocation will be by the Rev. George H. Miller, of the First Christian church, and the Henry W. Yates school orchestra, directed by Robert Cascadan, will play. An address of welcome will be made by John L. Kennedy, to which Mrs. Wentz will respond. Mrs. Nool Wallace will lead in community singing and Mrs. William Ullmann, national vice president of Springfield, Mo., will make an address. Henry W. Cox, director of bands and orchestras in Omaha schools, will play a group of violin solos.

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Dr. C. C. Reid, of Denver, will address the convention Wednesday morning on "Osteopathic Efficiency" and that afternoon on "Catharrhal Deafness". Dr. Charles Wayne Ray, of North Platte, noted for his travel lectures, also will address the convention that afternoon on "Placing the Right Value on the Right Thing."

Dr. Joretto Rolles, of Denver, who has just returned from an extended tour in Europe, is expected to attend the convention and to tell of her experiences abroad. The subject of her talk is "Osteopathy from Abroad." At a dinner dance that night in the ball room of the Hotel Rome, Dr. W. L. Davis, of Lincoln, will be toastmaster and Carl E. Herring, Omaha attorney, will be the principal speaker. His subject is "Osteopathy's Place in the World, from a Layman's Viewpoint."

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AK-SAR-BEN FIELD—OMAHA