

## Ak Festival Season Ushered In Tuesday

### DEGENERATE FORMER OFFICER TURNS IN RECALL PETITION

Something About The Man Who Would Oust Dunn From Office of Police Commissioner

### KU KLUX KLAN MENACES CITY IS LATEST

Attempt To Libel City By Deposed Police Officer And Caterie Of Kluckers—Names On Petition To Be Made Public—Klanism Made An Issue Which Will Be Met Squarely—We'll See Who's Who.

Lyman Wheeler, former policeman, aided and abetted by J. J. Dudley, another discharged officer, and J. Dean Ringer, a former police commissioner, the officers of the Ku Klux Klan have finally filed their petition for the recall of Police Commissioner Dunn. This man Wheeler, despoiler of young girls, has modestly put himself in nomination for Commissioner Dunn's place, which with equal modesty, he admits he is capable of negotiating and holding.

For unadulterated nerve and guts on the part of Wheeler this is the harrowing limit. Of course nobody anticipates any such a disaster coming to Omaha. No sane human being in Omaha imagines such calamity befalling this progressive city of live wires, made up almost entirely of good, sensible people.

The Ku Klux Klan is alleged to be the so-called power behind the throne. That is enough for any person to know. No respected organization would for a moment think of putting before an intelligent people a wag like Wheeler, who has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It is the worst knock on our fair city, Omaha, that has ever been attempted. Henry Dunn, our present police commissioner, unlike the man who seeks his place, has been given a thorough

trial and has entirely lived up to his calling. Starting as policeman on a beat, he has filled every nook and corner in the department. He has been a police judge, among other things. His private character is unspotted and he is held in the highest esteem by all of our business men. Now something about this man Wheeler who seeks to succeed Dunn in the place. He was given a trial on the police force. He was even promoted to the motorcycle squad. While there he committed a dastardly act on a young girl, it is alleged, and for the best interests of the morale of the police department, was permitted to remain, when by all rights he should have been discharged, post haste. He was later removed, however, by Commissioner Dunn because he failed to make good.

The people are sick and tired of the struggle over the police department and will act intelligently in this matter. The one thing for them to do is to set down on this small bunch of continuous trouble makers, once and for all time. They are a detriment to all the best interests of our city. It is a good thing for us to know that Henry Dunn rid the department of this man before he could make more trouble. We imagine Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

### REPORT OF THEIR DAMNABLE DOINGS IS BACKED BY HOODED ORGANIZATION

Hooded And Cloaked Organization, Secretly Attempting Raid Of Our Courts—Some People Are Falling For Them—Publicity To Be Given Them—Thousands Will Feel Result Of Their Work—Time For Rally Of Decent People.

The people of Omaha and of Douglas county are face to face with a dragon, the fangs of which seek to reach from Canada to the gulf and from coast to coast. This dragon is what is known as the Ku Klux Klan. This organization has, in some cases, succeeded in entangling some of our good citizens, by making them believe through its secret and dark ways, that it was something that stood for better American government. Of course, every person knows full well that there can be no such a thing as government, where a coterie of men, gathered around a fiery cross, pledge their allegiance, not to an uplifting government, but to a single man, who is known as the grand dragon of the realm.

This is the dragon our people are warned against. There can nothing good come out of political or other movements that originate in the darkness of secret meeting and are backed by men who dare not brave public opinion by even admitting their membership in the organization.

This organization is not unlike the ancient A. P. A. in many respects, and it renews allegiance to many of the things that the A. P. A. stood for. It has even won, here and there, the admiration and support, or at least the respect, of a few of our decent

and respectable citizens. They appear in small groups in all parts of the country. Omaha has witnessed the attempts of this organization to get control of the city machinery and to open the records of the courts to its leaders. Its crusaders in Omaha compose a coterie that has made a record for themselves quite out of keeping with decency. The daughters of indulgent fathers and mothers have been placed in jeopardy by some of the leaders, who now have the guts to tell our people that they are themselves seeking office, and admit that the Ku Klux Klan is behind them.

It is the most extraordinary condition that has ever faced our fair city, and it indeed merits the earnest investigation and thought of our people. Judge Lindsay, on the bench of Denver for twenty-five years, has been forced to face the same condition. Fortunately the people of his county nipped the thing in the bud, and at the very outset put a clap on this hooded organization.

This attempt of the organization will determine whether the people of Omaha and of Nebraska are to be blinded by such "ideals" as are being promoted by the grand dragon, thus casting decency to the winds and (Continued on page 4)



GUS RENZE

Gus made the first Ak-Sar-Ben float thirty years ago and the last one, he completed this week. Renze and Oscar Lieben have been just about the whole show from a mechanical and artistic standpoint. Their ability, brains and civic patriotism are King Ak's best assets.

### THE MEDIATOR

This week presents its annual Ak-Sar-Ben edition and the success of it is due entirely to the enterprise of Omaha business men, to whom it is deeply indebted. The paper has had its own griefs getting out this edition, but feels repaid for its efforts. To King Ak it extends its sincere congratulations on this occasion and hopes the people of Omaha may always be as proud of him as they are this year.

The issue of last Friday and next Friday are combined in this number. This information for those who have thought perhaps they were cut off and who have called up the office to make inquiries.

### SAM STILL ON THE JOB

Sam Rubin is still operating the Drexel hotel but is said to have quite a few less in the joint this week than last but they'll come back soon, even if they were driven out or left on their own accord. Meanwhile he is trying to rob a few of his ground-floor tenants. Maybe it will pay, maybe it won't.

### EXCITING FINISH IN LEAGUE RACE

It looks very much as though American baseball fans were going to get their wish so far as the American League race is concerned. Everybody is boosting for Washington and Walter Johnson. The Senators are now (Tuesday) two full games ahead of the Yankees and it does not appear that Huggin's men has a chance to beat them out as there are only six more games to play.

In the National it is possible that the Giants may repeat but that is only a guess as Brooklyn and Pittsburgh are on the McGrawites' heels. The Pirates are now playing New York. If they win this series it will probably be curtains for the Giants. In the Western the race is tighter if that is possible with the exception that there are but two teams that may now be considered in the race. Our own team is running neck and neck with Denver. It is very possible that the last game of the season will decide the issue. Here's hoping the Buffaloes come down the final stretch to victory.

### ANDY TRAPP DOES SOME FAST WORK IN SALERNO CASE

A very remarkable record for quick work was made last week in the case of the Salerno murder. Not more than five minutes after the first report came in to headquarters, Andy Trapp was at the place of the shooting and had arrested a suspect who is held pending a hearing Wednesday. The woman from whom the first information came declared that the one who had done the shooting was a man dressed partially in women's garb. Andy had the suspect in tow in a jiffy. The same detective pulled a 'fast shot' in the Western Union Hall case, which we will tell of at a later date.

Other recent cases handled by the department go to show that for quick action in running down criminals of all sorts, officers have made a record for results.

### NEED NOT KID HIMSELF

Pete the brute who operates a bootlegging joint on Dodge street is only kidding himself if he thinks the Mediator is through with him. He can make up his mind they have not even started yet but there is plenty of time.

### PAFFENRATH BACK FROM EASTERN VISIT SMILING

Fred Paffenrath, boss tailor for Nicoll the Tailor, arrival home Monday morning from a trip through the east which took him to Washington and New York and Roanoke, Va. He has a daughter, Miss Beth Paffenrath, attending school at Hollins College, at Roanoke. Primarily her return to school took Mr Paffenrath, but he combined business with pleasure and visited other points.

"Cal did not know I was coming," is his explanation of why he did not dine with the president. However, he did visit the White House and had a look at the famous East room, as it is known, where many great notables have been entertained in years gone by. Mr. Paffenrath stood his trip perceptibly well and returned with that smile that does not come off. Incidentally, he visited the head of his big establishment to whom Fred had a very agreeable report to make on business. Fred is an Omaha booster, all the time.

### SPLENDID PROGRAM PREPARED FOR CITIZENS AND VISITORS

Carnival Opens With Thousands Visiting Grounds Where They Step Out For A Big Time

### PARADES ARE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Races Continue In Great Favor With The Public — Electrical Pageant Said To Be Best Yet—Horse Show October 4  
The Big Closing Event — Polo And Military Stunts At Ak Field.

The thirtieth annual Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival opened Tuesday under most promising conditions. While the big doings are still in the offing, the carnival being held this year on Capitol avenue is on in full swing and will gain momentum as the days (nights rather) go by.

Ak's festival really started on September ninth, the first day of the fall racing season. The races are proving a great card with ever increasing crowds attending and getting their money's worth, especially if they are on the winners. This feature of the festival season comes to a close next Saturday afternoon much to the regret of thousands of bang-tail followers. Many of the best races of the season will be run between now and the closing day. Most of the ponies are running true to form which means the majority of mutual betters are cashing in often. At the same time quite a few long shots are coming in, paying good money to those who have faith in good luck.

The carnival enjoyed a fairly good patronage on opening night. The management looks for much better turnouts tonight and during the remainder of their stay. Lachman's Greater Exposition shows were booked this year. The Ak-Sar-Ben Expo-

sition executives made no mistake in booking this old showman. He has many new and novel attractions this year that is sure to prove popular with the patrons. The carnival holds forth for twelve days closing Saturday night at two or three o'clock in the morning of October 4.

There will be two major parades this year the first coming the night of October 1. This parade is none other than the stupendous Electric Pageant. We are assured by Gus Renze and others who have the making of the floats in charge that this, the thirtieth of its kind is going to be by far the grandest and most elaborate that has ever paraded down the highways of this hustling city. There can be little question but what the biggest crowd in history will be on the streets next Wednesday to witness the magnificent spectacle King Ak's hired men have prepared for the populace.

The big military parade will be the feature attraction for Thursday October 2. Fort Crook, Fort Omaha, as well as all local military organizations will be presented in this monster parade which will be two miles long. Readers should not forget that this parade starts promptly at noon and that does not mean maybe. (Continued on page 4)

### SHORT BITS OF SPORT NEWS OF INTEREST TO READERS WHO LIKE IT VERY SNAPPY

All Baseball Leagues Races Very Close—Schlaifer-Moore Decision A Rotten One—Legion Not To Blame—Cornhuskers Working Hard For Coming Battle—Bluejays Rounding Into Form—Long Shots Should Go Over Friday And Saturday.

The Schlaifer-Moore fight is past history but it does not come amiss to repeat what was in every cash customer's mind at the time of the fight. Every one in town considered it plain robbery. The Englishman all but murdered our local hero in every round, still Shea had the guts to call it a draw. The American Legion was absolutely no party to this. In fact the promoter wanted some other referee but had no choice in the matter. If the state commission wants to know how popular Shea's decision was let them announce him as the referee in the next fight and see what kind of a house the fight draws.

Only a few more days to win - or lose - your money at the races. Hurry up boys and lay 'er down, you won't have another opportunity until next Spring. Lot of the nags have not got in the money and still owe for their board and room. They must win to make their get-away. Get on the right ones and make up your losses.

Walter Johnson having been adjudged the most valuable player in the American league and rightly so, now has the entire country boosting for Washington to win the pennant

While reams have been written about the National, American and Western league races little has been heard of the tight race in the American Association between Indianapolis and St. Paul. Tuesday the Indiana city held a slim half game margin over the Saints. In fact most of the leagues in the country have been giving the patrons a great run for their money, incidentally the leading contenders have raked in gobs of the filthy lucre as a result.

Creighton University has a tough schedule this year but as usual will be equal to the task of upholding the honor of the school of which Omaha is so justly proud. Coach Chet Wynne is whipping his first team in shape this week and working like a trojan to make them ready. He was sadly disappointed Saturday as he saw the Freshmen hold the Bluejays to a measly two downs but he is feeling better now since Monday's workout showed great improvement. (Continued on page 4)



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## WHEELER AND DUDLEY, JAILBIRDS

A few people wonder why the Omaha newspapers and a great majority of the public are forever "sacking" Lyman Wheeler and his man Friday, Solo Dudley. Their character is the reason. While they are no worse than some others, their unadulterated nerve in trying to replace a man whose character has never been attacked or his ability questioned, has caused a resentment that will not down.

An instance of the lawlessness of these two renegades came to light Tuesday in the arrest of both men for crimes committed during the last week. Dudley was arrested for gambling in a pool hall at Fourteenth and Capitol avenue Monday night of this week. The arresting officers say that when they nabbed him he had cards and money in his hands which is no doubt true as "Solo" has always been a sort of gambler.

Wheeler was pinched for not only violating the law but defying it. He parked his car too long and was given a summons to appear in court the same as any other offender against the traffic rules. He refused to answer and had to be brought in on a capias. Here then is a man wanting to represent the law who deliberately violates the law. He is a law breaker therefore a criminal in the eyes of the law. And it was his petition that a few thousand misguided and disgruntled people signed.

Concerning this petition which was recently filed and of whom all are more or less interested in, it is generally known that the document is in a miserable condition with many duplications and any amount of names not found on the registration books. No direct information is given out while the check is going on and probably will not be until the petitions have been completely checked up. Predictions are however that there will be at least 25 hundred names that can not legally go on the petition.

Meanwhile the alleged child seducer is going about among his few friends boasting of how he put over his little trick that he made up all by himself out of his own head, on the present police commissioner. Well everybody will soon see what they shall see and incidentally find out whether Omaha is Ku Klux Klan or American.

Wheeler's "trailer", Dudley has been going about various restaurants eating about a dime's worth of dog meat claiming that he is broke and can't afford to buy regular meals so it is said. Still he can find money to gamble with according to officers who arrested him Monday night for gambling.

Wheeler's K. K. K. endorsed petition should be checked before the week-end after which the signers names should be available. As soon as they come to hand as we have previously stated we will print them so that everybody will know who is who and why.

It is the general belief of tax payers that they will not have to pay out thousands of dollars for a recall election which every one with one bit of political wisdom knows will never recall the popular police commissioner, Henry Dunn.

## The Moral Teaching of Jesus Cannot Be Detached From His Religion

By ERNEST F. SCOTT, in "Ethical Teachings of Jesus."

Historical perspective is too often forgotten in the anxiety to state the ideals of Jesus in modern terms. . . . I have tried in this book to approach the subject with an open mind and with the one aim of discovering, on the ground of critical and historical study, what Jesus actually taught.

Some modern writers have maintained that if the Christian ethic is to be placed on a firm basis it must be cut loose from the entanglements of religious beliefs. They hold that when it is so separated it will commend itself to people of all religions and of no religion at all. The very existence of God may be denied, and the Christian ethic will stand foursquare on the ground of its own intrinsic worth.

But whether we like it or not, the moral teaching of Jesus is rooted in His religion, and cannot be detached from it. Even His demand for social brotherhood is based on a religious postulate, and is left hanging in the air when this is withdrawn. There is no way of saving Jesus' ethic at the expense of His religion; but it can never be sufficiently emphasized that He builds always on the central things in religion.

### Penurious Philanthropist

A widely known banker in an Eastern city is looked upon as a great philanthropist and his name is a symbol of all that is noble. Strong men stop on street corners to extol his virtues. Yet I had some correspondence with him several years ago about buying a house he was handling for an estate and when the deal was closed he charged me for every stamp he had used on letters he wrote me. I insist that a man who watches pennies that closely can't be such a lovely character as his neighbors suppose.—Kansas City Star.

### Handed Himself Bouquet

It was queer reasoning that induced Mr. Flower to change his name. He was a Portuguese—so Felix Weiss, immigration inspector, tells us—and appearing before the board of special inquiry, he gave his name willingly enough. "What, Mr. Flower, was your name before you came to America?" inquired one of the board. "Oh, me change him to make easy for American people. In San Miguel they call me Farina. You know Farina that's flour—that's me."—Youth's Companion.

## OSAGE CHIEF CHOSEN



Fred Lockout has been chosen, for the third time, chief of the Osage Indians, who are the wealthiest people, per capita, on earth because of their oil royalties.

## Insane Gunman Freed After Operation Cures

Oakland, Cal.—Antone Wroblewski is a free man today and owes his liberty to a surgeon's scalpel.

Wroblewski, charged with burglary, was considered one of the most dangerous criminals ever captured here. He was taken after a running fight in 1923, escaped, was recaptured in Portland, Ore., soon afterward and in 1924 was committed to the state hospital at Napa as insane. There surgeons found he was suffering from a mental condition which they believed could be relieved by an operation.

Six months ago Wroblewski went under the knife. The other day an assistant district attorney told the court where charges lay against the man that Wroblewski was sane as a result of the surgeon's work. The charges were dismissed and the court ordered a ticket purchased to take Wroblewski back to his home in Detroit.

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### Vessel's Weight Varies According to Direction

Attention was called recently in a scientific magazine to the difference in the weight and the displacement of a ship steaming east and one steaming west on account of the centrifugal force acting upon it. A specific example was cited of an American 1,100-ton destroyer traveling westward at 25 knots and adding 262.8 pounds to her weight, while the same craft speeding eastward would subtract 480.82 pounds from her weight.

The Engineer, London, has taken pains to look into the matter and gives us some additional facts. Inasmuch as a vessel running at 25 knots has a speed of 42 feet a second, and as the peripheral speed of the earth at the equator is 1,500 feet a second, it is clear that in steaming westward, with the two speeds opposing each other, the true linear velocity of the ship would be 1,518 feet a second, while on an eastward course it would be 1,602 feet. The centrifugal force exerted on a vessel of the aforesaid size and speed is 8,410 pounds on a westward course and 9,366 pounds on an eastward journey—indicating a difference of 956 pounds between the two conditions.—Compressed Air Magazine.

### Cost of Living Brought to Minimum in Ecuador

Eggs in Oriente, a province of Ecuador, cost nominally 10 cents a dozen, which in United States currency would be 2½ cents, but since the producer receives merely a yard of cloth in exchange this barter brings the cost of a dozen of eggs down to 8 mills in American money. A person with a fixed income of \$25 a month can live comfortably in Oriente. Almost no one pays house rent. A five-room two-story house costs about \$45 to build, writes H. S. Dickey in Current History Magazine.

The Indian boys are quite efficient as house attendants, but their manners vary somewhat from those of the trained servant at home. It is not unusual for one of them to burst into the master's bedroom at dawn smoking a 4-inch cigarette, and the whole family gathers around to see one shave. Each servant works for one week and receives at the end of that time one yard of cloth, which is enough for a pair of trousers. This satisfies his wants, so he vacates and another takes his place.

### Bird Thrives in America

The Chinese starling, or crested mynah, perhaps the largest and most beautiful of the widespread starling family, has obtained a firm foothold about Vancouver, B. C. The certainty that this Oriental visitor will extend its range has caused considerable anxiety along the Pacific coast for, like all starlings, it has a reputation for raiding fruit orchards. The bird now has a radius of about fifty miles about the Vancouver waterfront. It is advancing in all directions about a mile a year, according to local bird students. An individual specimen has been noted as far south as Portland, but it is not certain that this was not an escaped cage bird. This starling is about the size of a robin, with a yellowish white bill overhung by a fan-like crest. Its glossy black plumage is in striking contrast with a large, white marginal wing patch. It makes a good pet but in the wild state it is a marauder, and steals the eggs and nests of other birds.

### "Rome Not Built in a Day"

This expression, in one form or other, is very old. It means that great things are not achieved without much patience and effort. Many centuries were required to make Rome the chief city of the world. The city was the accumulation of the products of knowledge, art and war for many generations. Claudianus, one of the last great poets of Rome, wrote this sentence: "What Roman power slowly built, an unnamed traitor instantly overthrew." Many other early writers make reference to the long years required to build Rome. The expression, "Rome was not built in a day," was published in a book of proverbs in 1562.—The Pathfinder.

### In Shadow of Pyrenees

San Sebastian, Spain, is one of nature's beauty spots. It is sheltered by two mountains which rise up abruptly behind the little town, with its quaint little harbor. Fresh and clean like a well-tended child, the town gathers round the narrow beach, with the Isla Santa Clara straight across the harbor entrance, a refuge from the boisterous Biscay. The promenade is fringed with young trees, whose foliage is soft as swan's down. The air is mild, soft as the fresh water so delightful for a shave. San Sebastian may not be Spain, though it has its Plaza de Toro, but it is a very pleasant port of entry.

### More Early Risers

A young couple who had just begun to keep house were not financially able to buy a clock; they determined the hour for rising in winter by watching for a light in the window of a neighboring farmhouse. One night on waking and seeing the light, they rose, did the morning chores and ate their breakfast. Still daylight held off, and so they sat down to wait. To their astonishment, while they were looking out of the window, they saw the light in the neighboring farmhouse go out. Their neighbors were just going to bed!—Youth's Companion.

### DEVIL'S TOWER LONG KNOWN AS LANDMARK

#### Pretty Indian Legend Concerning Its Origin.

Devil's Tower national monument is one of the most conspicuous features in the Black Hills region of Wyoming. The tower rises 600 feet above a rounded ridge of sedimentary rocks, which itself rises 800 feet above the Belle Fourche river, says the Department of the Interior. Its sides are fluted by great columns which stand nearly perpendicular, except near the tip, where they round in, and near the base, where they flare out. The base emerges into a talus of broken columns lying on a platform of buff sandstone. The whole presents a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle.

The great columns, of which the tower consists are mostly pentagonal in shape, but some are four or six-sided. Each column is about six feet in diameter, and the whole bunched together like a bundle of matches. In places several columns unite in their upper portion to form a large fluted column. In the lower quarter or third of the tower the columns bend outward and merge rapidly into massive rock, which toward the base shows little trace of columnar structure. It measures more than one mile around the base.

The Devil's tower was useful to the aborigines as a landmark from which to direct their courses across the plains. The Indian legend of its origin has it that one day three Sioux maidens, while out gathering wild flowers, were beset with three bears. The maidens took refuge upon a large rock, which the bears were also able to climb because they had long, sharp claws. The gods, seeing the maidens about to be devoured, caused the rock to grow out of the ground. As the rock grew, the maidens climbed, but the bears could climb no further and fell to their death on the rocks below. The maidens then took the flowers they had gathered and made them into a rope, with which they safely lowered themselves to the ground. The columnar structure is supposed to have been caused by the marks of the bears' claws. The Indians also say that during thunderstorms the Thunder God takes his mighty drum to the top of the tower, where he beats it, thus causing the thunder.

The white pioneers of civilization later on used the tower as a landmark in their exploration of the great Northwest. Still later, the military leaders in the Sioux and Crow Indian country, during the Indian wars of the last century, directed their marches by the aid of this tower, for it is visible in some directions for nearly a hundred miles.

The Devil's tower is reached by a side trip of seven miles from the Custer Battlefield highway and Black and Yellow trail, two signed highways, which follow practically the same route through northeastern Wyoming. The former is a direct route to Glacier National park. Moorcroft, 35 miles distant on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, is the nearest railroad point. The nearest settlement is Caspale.

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Best Place to Stop

Rates by Day,  
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Moderate Prices

EMIL LEAF, Prop.

#### Reduced Summer Rates

### HOTEL PLAZA

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#### WITHOUT BATH

Daily Single 75c and up  
Daily Double 1.50 and up  
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#### WITH BATH

Daily Single \$1.50 and up  
Daily Double \$2.50 and up  
Weekly Single \$10.50 and up  
Weekly Double \$14.00 and up

POPE DRUG CO.  
Candies, Tobacco, Drugs, Rubber  
Goods and Sundries.  
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Douglas 2572 18th and Farnam.

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SOUTHWEST OF DEPOT

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Lottie Schmidt  
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CHICKEN DINNERS  
A SPECIALTY

Milliard, Nebraska

STAND: KING JOY CAFE

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### Courtello That Mild Cigar

8c



Harle-Haas Drug Co.  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

### LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:25
6th and Farnam for Dundee	1:30
34th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:34
Spot for Dundee	1:35
34th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	12:50
33d and Parker to 6th St.	1:40
33d and Parker to Depot	1:45
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	1:03
15th and Farnam, East Side	1:23
15th and Farnam, West Side	1:22
15th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:02
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
4th and Farnam for West O.	1:31
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:21
Dodge Street Line	1:29
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
20th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	1:24
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:37
Benson and Allbright	1:24
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Allbright	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Fort Creek Line	12:00
4th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:30
Port Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
15th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	2:30
15th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:48
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
6th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
34th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	2:52
8th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
6th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
6th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:28
24th Street Cross-Town	
4th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:45
4th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:35
42d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Lea and Broadway for Omaha	1:25
4th and Howard for R. R. Depot	1:30
4th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:05

### JABEZ CROSS

Soft Drinks, Fine All-Day Lunch  
Candies, Full Line Best Cigars.  
Polite Service.  
220 So. 14th St. Omaha.

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CIGARS, CANDIES, LUNCH, SOFT DRINKS  
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### Model Billiard Parlor

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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WHILE IN OMAHA STOP AT THE

### DOUGLAS CAFE AND SOFT DRINK PARLOR

Our Motto: "Cleanliness and Service"

1302 DOUGLAS STREET

### MYERS-DILLON

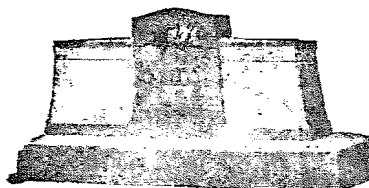
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OF OMAHA

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VISIT OUR NEW SHOW ROOM  
CONTAINING AN  
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### FRANK SVOBODA

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OMAHA

### Harry S. Fleharty



### Democratic Candidate for SECRETARY of STATE

A vote for this Omaha man is a step in the right direction. He is an attorney of standing and merits your support.

Vote for Harry Fleharty,—  
Everybody's Candidate.



## Robert Smith Still On Job At The Old Stand

Robert Smith, Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska. That is the address of the Clerk of the District court. Aside from sounding the warning of "Hear Ye, Hear Ye," when the big justice shops at the court house open for business, keeping the records of the doings of seven district courts, and numerous other things too small to mention, Bob has nothing to do but draw his salary.

Bob Smith has been on the job a long time. He is a candidate for reelection. He is not a very staunch supporter of "the gang," he admits, but he gets there just the same. He used to work with that branch of the organization, but it has been a considerable while now. Robert lends considerable dignity to the court in his own particular manner. He is exceedingly good manners, and is a gentleman in every respect. Mr. Smith's family has long been residents of Omaha and he is personally known to as many or more people in this district than any toher man.

**A PROMINENT** young physician who officers with one of the best known surgeons in the middle west is about to be sued for divorce. She has a plenty on him while at the same time he has a real come back as his spouse who has been working for a well known Farnam street business man who has been gong the limit with her according to most reliable reports.

## BROWNING'S STYLE SHOP CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY

Browning's Style Shop, located at 1407 Douglas is celebrating its first birthday as far as the Omaha store is concerned. The firm was organized in New York in 1900 and has enjoyed a very rapid growth. In fact they started with one small store. They now own and operate 42 stores in many different cities. Browning's is now the largest retail credit clothing chain in the world. It is said of them that their buying power enables them to give the public merchandise on credit at cash prices.

S. A. Bliss, manager of the Omaha store came here from Duluth, where he had charge of the Browning store in that city. He has been with the company many years, his long experience proving of great value to his patrons.

## PEOPLE MUST ACT IF THEY WANT THE SERVICE

It is a plain oper and shut proposition, that the people of Omaha have either to open their pockets to more street car fare or some relief must be given the Street Railway company. The company is operating every day at a loss of nearly or quite a thousand dollars in receipts such as they are entitled to under the law.

Some fine morning the people will wake up to learn that the street railway has gone into the hands of a receiver, unless relief is given. The company now seeks to rid itself of the occupation tax of some \$250,000 and of the expense of paying that it has always paid. It is up to the people of Omaha squarely to meet this condition. In the past the city has enjoyed cheap transportation for all the comforts that could be furnished by the company.

The street car is entitled to a living just like everybody else or will be forced out of business. It has come to where this public service corporation is making a bid for its very existence and it is up to the people to make the next move.

## ED. BAUER, CONTRACTOR BUSY ON RIVER WORK

Ed Bauer, member of the firm of Bauer & Johnson, is in Quincy, Ill., where his firm has a big contract, for work on the Mississippi river. Ed wanted the Mediator, and enclosed the money with his order. He intimates that Quincy is not half as dry as is reported. Bob Christian is with him, and they both sent their regards to friends in Omaha, including Lawrence F. Dwyer, well known Omaha millionaire. Bauer expects to be in Quincy for at least six months, so his friends will not see him for some time. He says he is having a great time seining minnows. Ed was always a great fisherman.

## TONY HOFFMAN WILL OBSERVE RULES IN FUTURE HE DECLARES

Tony Hoffman is a stickler on automobile rules, but he forgets sometimes, just like other people. Last Friday he was driving in the vicinity of sixteenth and Howard streets. He failed for some reason to observe the policeman's whistle and drove across the street. The officer, who apparently did not know or at least refused to recognize the political boss gave chase and stopped him half a block away.

## KU KLUX KLAN MENAGES CITY

(Continued from Page 1)  
place in power men who are guided solely by the influences that have pledged to this dragon, whose birthright is that of a quack and a temporary power over a few misguided people.

Recently Omaha has been given a spectacle of the men who are attempting to put something across on our people. Beneath a fiery cross out on Dodge street they presented themselves in an array of glory. J. J. Dudley, who was perfectly hooded and cloaked for the occasion, insisted that he be known. He was guiding traffic with the same girations that are sufficient to pierce his disguise anywhere. How would the good people of Omaha like to be ruled by such men as Dudley.

Publicity appears to be the worst thing for this Ku Klux outfit. They have recently signed a petition for the removal of one of our city commissioners. In order that the people may know who this Klan is made up of full publicity will be given to that list. When it appears look it over and see if your name appears on the list.

## NEW STAR CAR PROVES POPULAR WITH THE PUBLIC

Automobile manufacturers are ever for something new and better in their line of endeavor. They are never satisfied to remain in a rut—never satisfied to stand still. This is well exemplified by the actions of W. C. Durant in spending a fortune to make the Star car which was a dandy from the start, a still better one. He has succeeded. The new Star car is as great an advance in the progress of motor transportation as the original Star car which it succeeds.

The new Star car has all the advantages of the old. There is ample proof of performance ability. Although introduced only last year the original Star car has demonstrated its merits in the service of 120,000 owners.

As a matter of fact the Durant product has established a precedent in car value with this new Star. The body design is typically Durant. It reveals the master touch seen only in motor cars built by the Durant organization.

You will find in this new model not merely a variation of the original Star which was the lowest priced standard make automobile in the world but a new creation which makes for itself a new place in the progress of motor transportation.

The company is proud of its success. They say that great success was made the first year—before organization was really completed—before plants were finished. Now the Star car is backed by established reputation, by more than 4000 dealers and service stations throughout the country at ones command, by a powerful organization, by plants from cost to cost, fully complete, manned and going with capacity for keeping pace with increased demands for delivery from those who want complete satisfaction with economy.

## FLOYD JENSEN COULDN'T PUT ONE OVER ON HIS POP

Floyd Jensen, who is a son of his father, who is a police sergeant, attempted a couple of weeks ago to put one across on his pop, but got caught at it. Floyd is a fine young fellow and makes plenty of money. He decided recently to get married and being a pretty wise young fellow, he used some of that wisdom when he chose for his better half Ruth Romsted who is one of the finest young ladies of the North End. But Floyd did not tell his dad about his intentions and that was what made it so funny. Officer Jensen has done considerable detective work in his time and exhibited a little of it on Floyd. He mused things all up for the young man by creating a real surprise for the young couple when they returned from Council Bluffs, where they had been secretly married.

Ruth Romsted is a blond of the pure type and a young lady of whom her husband will be proud. She is an Omaha girl, pure and simple, having lived right here all of her young life.

## DEGENERATE EX-OFFICER TURNED IN HIS PETITION

(Continued from page 1)  
Dunn, is setting easy over the matter, but it is discouraging to people who are interested in the welfare of Omaha to permit such outlaws as these men to claim citizenship here. Now about this petition for recall. It is entirely disgusting, being promoted by a degenerate like Wheeler. The petition is of considerable public concern. Signers are largely members of the Ku Klux Klan, a masked organization that dare not by the persons soliciting their signatures. In order, however, that every person may know just who they are, The Mediator promises faithfully to print the entire list, in the very near future. This will be an interesting document, because the address of every signer will be made public. To those signers who did not anticipate this publicity, we will say they should have kept their names off this roll.

The people of Omaha have an outlaw organization doing this work about which they will soon know more. The Mediator defies the Ku Kluckers. It has the moral and sensible support of Omaha's best citizens in this effort and assures citizens it will not fall down. This hooded organization, working at all times behind a mask is not American. They challenge everything that stands for decency and you mothers and fathers of Omaha are charged to use every means to protect your daughters and sons from its influences. They are dangerous. They advertise that they stand for Americanism, and their first action is to becloud the very principals of decent citizenship.

The issue is right upon us. We must accept the challenge. The people will now have an opportunity to learn whether we stand for decent, sensible government, or what this man Wheeler has actually done in his past. We are ready for the fray.

## FALL FESTIVAL SEASON USHERED IN

(Continued from page 1)  
It is given out flat that the parade starts moving promptly on time this year so those wishing to see this brilliant calcade must be down on the main drag when the noon whistle blows.

Right after the military parade the big doings start out at Ak-Sar-Ben field: Here the Seventh corps area of the United States army hold a series of military maneuvers for the benefit and edification of the masses who will journey out to the field where they will be admitted free to see the stunts that only well trained soldiers know how to pull. Society will come into its own when they go out to the Den for the Grand ball. This affair has always been a brilliant event and this year will be no exception. Also another social is on tap in the way of a Horse show which will be held on Saturday afternoon and night. At this show the proliferate rub elbows with the Asterblits, not exactly that but it is everybody's show and everybody will be there.

The Mid-West Polo tournament will be held at Ak-Sar-Ben field starting Friday, October 3 will continue through to and including Wednesday October 8. Some of the best polo teams in the mid-west will compete assuring many interesting battles.

Business men are united in the belief that out of town visitors will come in greater numbers than during recent years. Not only that but it is confidently believed they will go on a buying spree when they arrive.

## SHORT ENDS OF SPORT NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach Dawson is working his State University football crew to the limit for the opening battle between the Cornhuskers and Illinois which opens the season at the new Memorial Stadium. Nebraska has won three games from Illini and lost one at Urbana last year by a score of 24 to 7. Nebraskans are naturally rooting for their home team but they will have to go the limit to beat their worthy opponents this year. The game is to be played on October 4 and will no doubt attract many Omaha football followers.

## SIX OF THE SEVEN CITY COMMISSIONERS



James C. Dahlman



Joseph B. Hummel



Dean Noyes



Joseph Koutsky



John Hopkins



Henry W. Dunn

## BARNEY W. GILL, Attorney Omaha National Bank Building

**NOTICE**  
To LOUIS A. GILES, a non-resident defendant:

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

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

9-12-4t. DAISY GILES, Plaintiff

## O'BRIEN & PETERS 315 Peters Trust Bldg.

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

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

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

9-19-4t. ESTHER SUTTON

## The Emporium

310-312 South 16th St.

Gorgeously Fur Trimmed Coats Values  
To \$115 Specially Priced \$ **69.00**  
For 10 Days Sale



To Stimulate Early Buying We Offer Them  
At Almost Actual Cost Of Production.

## BEAUTIFUL WINTER COATS

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed in the New Coming Season's Favored Modes. Materials includes Fall's Newest Favored Fabrics, Rich Deep-filled Coatings, also High Grade Fur Fabrics. Extraordinary Values \$69.00.

# WILLIAM N. JAMISON

Democratic Candidate for

# CONGRESS

FROM THIS DISTRICT

Mr. Jamison is an attorney well qualified  
for the position he seeks. If sent to Congress  
by the people of the Second District, Mr.  
Jamison will dignify the office and be a  
credit to the people who need him. He formerly was county attorney of Sarpy County.

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HIGH CLASS  
PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE

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VAUDEVILLE COMPANY  
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Children 5c Adults 10c

High Class Pictures Only

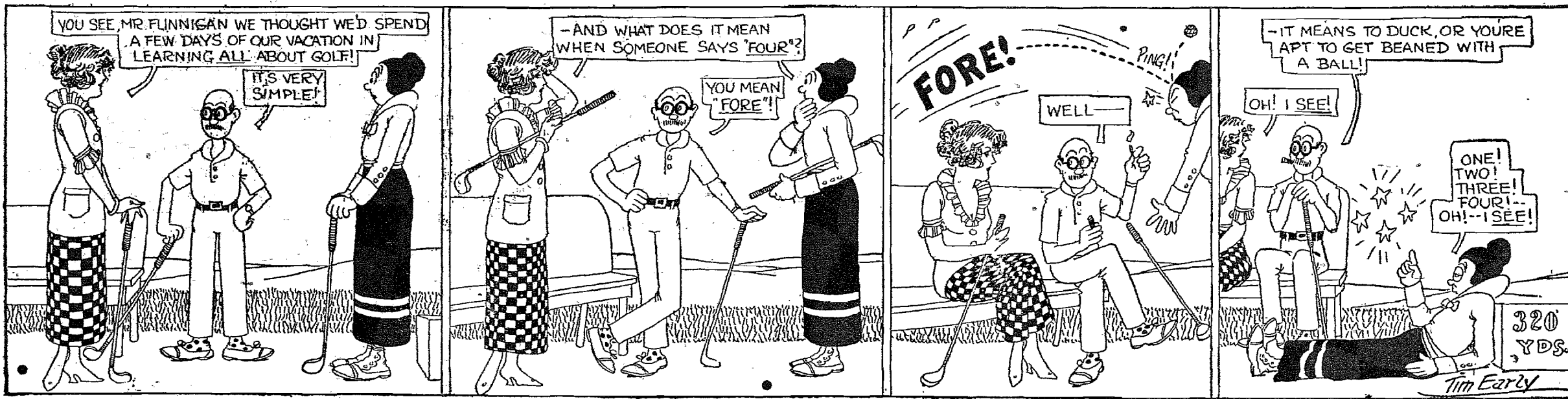
PICTURES CHANGE DAILY

THE BIG DEMPSEY FIGHT  
Soon Watch For Them  
And All First Run Western

Also A New Hoot Gibson  
Sun. and Mon. Sept. 14 and 15



# THE GEEVUM GIRLS



## MEN BET LIBERTY AWAY IN MAYA SPORTS COURT

Chichen Itza Throne Room Is Also Uncovered by Staff of Carnegie Institution.

Washington.—Discovery of the reputed throne of the emperors of Chichen Itza, civil and religious center of the Maya, an aboriginal civilization that extended through Yucatan and Guatemala, and the unearthing of another court, where the god of chance reigned, have just been reported by the staff of the Carnegie institution of Washington, engaged in excavating ruins in that region. Tlachtil was the name they called the game akin to modern basketball.

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, associated in middle American archeology with Dr. Earl H. Morris, is engaged in the institution's program for excavation of the ancient Maya metropolis.

The tlachtil court was composed of two high parallel walls, from 50 to 100 feet apart. A stone ring, parallel to the wall and at right angles to the floor, jutted out near the top of either wall. Through this ring the contending sportsmen sought to put a rubber ball by bouncing it from either wrist, elbow or hip.

In the heat of the sport the ancient gamblers were wont to wager their liberty, accepting slavery if they lost, says Doctor Morley's account. The ownership of vast estates hung on the outcome of the games. Quills filled with gold dust or trinkets of intrinsic value were the more common bets.

The ancient throne, recently brought to light, is likewise described by Doctor Morley's account. It is thirteen feet wide, seven feet deep and three feet high, elaborately and beautifully sculptured, he says.

"Its sloping sides are carved with a procession of gorgeously costumed warriors, weaving in and out among whom are long, sinuous rattlesnakes," Doctor Morley reports. "This panel is topped with a cornice composed of other intertwining rattlesnakes. The throne is painted in deep red, warm yellow, brilliant blue and vivid green, and when approached from the front, between the outer pair of sculptured columns, which are similarly painted, it must have presented a striking picture of barbaric splendor.

"The floors were of hard lime plaster, painted a rich red, and around the back and side walls runs a deep, broad bench with sloping back, where priests sat in solemn deliberation and, with the Itzan rulers seated upon the rattlesnake throne, settled the affairs of state," Doctor Morley points out.

## Offers Explanation of "Sucker State"

Galena, Ill.—Illinois received its characterization as the "Sucker state" from the early settlers in and about Galena, according to historical records and anecdotes of Jo Daviess county.

The name was started soon after the arrival of groups of miners from various parts of the state, who worked in the lead mines near Galena.

In 1804 Governor Harrison purchased a tract of land from the Sacs and Foxes, where Galena is now located. The opening of mines in these "lead lands," as the regions were called, brought many miners into the country.

It was the custom of the miners, especially those from the section of Illinois then fairly well settled, to work through the spring and summer and return home in the fall, staying through the winter in order to be better protected from the Indians.

From this action the name "sucker" was applied. The men who came "up" in the spring and went "down" in the fall were likened to the sucker, the fish which goes upstream to spawn and returns to its native haunts in the fall.

## Volcano Belches Soot

Kodiak, Alaska.—Accused of about every accomplishment accredited to volcanoes, Mount Katmai, Alaska's most conspicuous peak, is sending out a volume of pure, unadulterated soot. This black substance sticks to everything it encounters, discoloring the nice, green forests miles away and blackening the rivers flowing down Katmai's slopes. Recently a brown grizzly was shot, which had been near the soot fall and was supposed to be a monster black animal until the color began to come off on the hands and clothes of the hunters.

## Hungary Tightens Law Governing Foreigners

Budapest.—According to a bill now before the Hungarian parliament, the powers of the police to deport foreigners without appeal or redress are to be strengthened and "residence permits" are to be still more grudgingly given than hitherto.

No foreigner is allowed to remain in Hungary a single day without police permission, and the new bill makes all permits available only for the place in which they are granted.

But the Hungarian home office has somewhat allayed the fears of foreigners already resident in Hungary by explaining that the new bill aims only at consolidating and simplifying the system of control and eliminating undesirables and will not in practice make Hungary a less agreeable country to live in.

## Roosevelt Towing Whales

Seattle, Wash.—The Roosevelt, famous as Admiral R. E. Peary's North Pole discovery ship, is being used for towing dead whales for a whaling company off Gray's Harbor. The whaling fleet this year found most of the leviathans off the Oregon coast and took the mammals into Port Orford, that state. The Roosevelt's job is to tow the whales from Port Orford to Bay City, Wash.

## White Deer Seen

Bonnors Ferry, Idaho.—White deer, a buck and doe, have been seen near here recently, according to reports from several sources. George La Fountain, a rancher, said the doe was entirely white, while the buck had two brown spots, each about six inches in diameter, on his back.

## Irving's Keen Perception

Sir Henry Irving's attention to detail in the production of his plays was proverbial. On one occasion when he was playing "Coriolanus" a scene showed a fishmonger's shop in a Roman thoroughfare. His scene-painter, thinking he had a brain wave, painted a most lifelike representation of a turbot outside the shop. The scene had to be shown twice in the play, near the beginning and near the end. Irving bestowed one glance on the turbot and ordered its removal. "Take that fish out," was his command. "I'm going to the wars, and it won't keep till I get back!"

## Beautiful Stained Glass

On the south side of the nave of Salisbury (Eng.) cathedral there is now a window containing some amazing stained glass. It is of the Thirteenth century, and was discovered during recent repairs to the cathedral. Since then it has been very cleverly reconstructed.

But who can hear of old stained glass without recalling Chartres and Burgos, and Toledo and Barcelona, where a descendant of the Old works in an electric light office, and enlivens it with songs of Aragon and Castile!

## Heifers Had to Swim

Four heifer calves belonging to Sam Carson of Hermiston, Ore., involuntarily made a record long-distance swim. The heifers strayed away from the herd and fell into a concrete-lined canal. The water was too deep for them to wade and the sides were too steep for them to scale, so the animals had to swim or perish. They were noticed by a farmer nine miles below the Carson place and removed by use of ropes.

## Concerning Ebony

The deep black heartwood, which is most highly prized in a number of trees of the ebony family, is mentioned in the Bible in Ezekiel, 27:15, in connection with ivory, probably on account of their value and of their contrasting colors. Ebony was once supposed to grow in the ground "without root or leaves" and to it were ascribed many miraculous powers. The chief source of the ebony wood is the island of Ceylon, where huge logs of the pure heartwood are cut and hauled to the coast. For interior decorations and furniture ebony has been superseded by rosewood and mahogany, but for cabinet work it is still widely employed, being exported from Madagascar, Jamaica, India and Egypt. A species of the ebony tree which is used as a veneer also grows in the southern United States.

## Buying Phonograph Records

More men than women buy phonograph records, in which an enormous business is done every day, we learn by inquiry. Men enter a music store and order half a dozen of the new releases tied up. When a woman goes a-purchasing, she enters the sound-proof cubbyhole and tries out a half dozen records, usually selecting one or two at the end of a half hour's concert. Directors of motion pictures buy a great many records, which they use in working out themes in pictures, we are told, many of them being musicians or artists as well as directors. Musicians who play on the set are, also, generous purchasers, since they must constantly increase their repertoires of tunes which inspire actors.

## Kindness Made No Kind of Appeal to "Rhino"

Peter, the two-and-a-half-ton rhinoceros who lived in the elephant house of the Zoological gardens, in London, is dead.

He was an uncouth fellow, savage and untractable. Church, his keeper, had many a narrow squeak. Peter would charge heavily at a set of human ribs and bring up against iron bars with a thud.

People who say you can do anything by kindness did not know Peter's whimsy ways.

He had been very "phthisicky" of late. Chest trouble, Church said it was. You might give him a couple of buckets of cough mixture and it made no difference. Aniseed and licorice lozenges only caused him to wheeze the more.

Jennie and Eliza, the young cow rhinos next door, one from India and the other from Peter's own home, Nairobi, used to shudder when Peter hacked and groaned.

Then pneumonia set in. The morning before he died, when the rains were doing their worst, Peter lay with his head to the open railing, gazing with glassy eyes toward the south and the homeland.

He made strange noises. His keepers said that they were his final hymn of hate against mankind, but it is possible he was muttering of his childhood fifteen years ago, and talking strangely of the African deep undergrowth, the hot, muddy beds in which he used to roll, of the Arab hunters, and of glorious freedom.

Then he was suddenly silent. His great, ponderous bulk yielded the ghost.

## Sea Training Urges Him to Save Flag

Chicago.—He was born on the Rhine and he sailed the seas in Dutch vessels long before he braved the storms of Great Lakes navigation.

On those watery highroads, James Haag learned the lessons in patriotism which sent him rowing in his little boat across Belmont harbor to rescue an American flag which waved above the burning yacht Scout. The boat, owned by William A. Hofmauer, caught fire in the engine room on the eve of a week-end cruise.

The flagpole, which Haag has in his shanty on the edge of Belmont harbor, where he is employed as a watchman for Lincoln park tug No. 1, is blistered almost to the top, and there are holes in the flag burned by sparks. The flagpole was almost ablaze when Haag jumped on deck, after every one had left the boat, and rescued it.

Haag, who has as fine recommendations as a first mate as any one could wish to hold, said he didn't think anything about the danger from the exploding gas tank that every one in the harbor was dashing to cover to avoid, but just that it would be a shameful thing and contrary to all his old sea training to see the flag go down in flames.

He's keeping the flag now for the owner.

Haag lives in a little house that looks just like the house of a sailing man, at 1744 Berry street. It's all freshly painted white and blue and a few trimmings of gray and a spot of red—just like a Dutch ship. Haag puts new paint on the front of his house just as often as he used to paint his boats, and there's a flag from the ridgepole on occasions, too.

PHONE: JA. 4885

**Chris Pedersen**

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## EPILEPTIC FIT INTERVENES TO STOP ROBBERY

### Capricious Fate Steps In to Thwart Well-Laid Plans of Bandits.

Houston, Texas.—Choosing an epileptic fit as her weapon, capricious fate intervened to prevent a robbery and perhaps save a life at the Citizens' State bank.

In the silent after-midnight darkness three men, revolvers drawn and black masks ready to hand, squatted beneath a counter of the bank. They were listening. In a moment they intended to crawl on top of the big vault, there to wait for daylight and the coming of the first employee.

Their hearts beat fast and hard with excitement; and, as they crouched, one of the trio suddenly gave a loud gasp. The other two, surprised and infuriated, turned on him with snarls and muttered curses. But he paid no attention. He had dropped his gun and mask, and was writhing and jerking on the floor. The whites of his eyes shone strangely in the gloom.

#### Become Alarmed.

His two companions became alarmed. In vain they shook and pummeled him; he seemed unaware of their presence. And then cold terror made their stomachs quake. What had seized him in the deep blackness? Their sense of guilt made every sound from the stricken man seem thunderous and horrible; and in another moment they leaped up, and leaving him there, fled out through the window by which they had entered.

This was the story told to city detectives and Sheriff Binford by William H. Cox, twenty-four, who was found unconscious beneath the counter by L. B. Thompson, cashier of the bank, at 7 a. m. Monday.

On seeing the revolver and mask beside the prostrate man, Thompson



Was Found Unconscious Beneath the Counter.

telephoned to the police. They took Cox to headquarters, where he remained in a semi-conscious condition for several hours. When he recovered he returned to the bank with Sheriff Binford and detectives Arch Spradley, George Andrews and Tom Bass, and explained to them just how he and his companions had planned to stage a hold-up. He was bitter because they had run away and left him.

#### An Ironical Joke.

Before entering the bank they cut the telephone wire, he said.

Then they worked out their campaign. They decided to get on top of the vault, which was about nine feet high, and where, if they lay flat, they would be invisible to anyone entering the bank. They figured that the first act of the first employee to arrive would be to open the vault; and then it would be easy to reach over the edge and cover him with their weapons.

But as they were about to scramble up, fate and Cox's nerves played them an ironical joke.

According to Sheriff Binford, Cox said he estimated his share of the haul would be \$20,000, and that he intended to bury it. He declared he was a carpenter by trade, and recently had returned here from Los Angeles.

The sheriff and detectives called on Cox's mother, who lives near the Yale street road, and who, they said, confirmed his statement that he was subject to epileptic fits. A charge of burglary was filed against him in Justice Campbell Overstreet's court.

### Eagle Picks Up Boy; Is Caught in Struggle

Chatham, Ont.—An eagle measuring eight feet from tip to tip picked up fourteen-year-old Fred Cunningham, weighing 97 pounds, on a golf course near here, lifted him five feet in the air and then dropped him when his clothing gave way, according to the story told by the lad today. Cunningham, clawed and scratched, managed to net the bird in a wire fence, where it was killed by a citizen.

#### Rivet in Her Nose

Higbee, Mo.—After physicians had treated the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lusby of this place for catarrh one year, it was discovered the child had a large copper rivet in her nose. The rivet was removed and the child's "catarrh" condition is rapidly disappearing.

## Gladys Is a Real Mountain Climber



Gladys Bowie, prominent Brooklyn, N. Y., society girl, is the first woman to ascend the jagged sides of Mount Kineo, Maine, 1,857 feet above sea level. It is a strenuous and dangerous climb.

## DESIRE FOR SILK HOSE NOT MODERN

### Much Appreciated by Royalty, Centuries Ago.

There is a popular notion that silk stockings are a recent vogue, and one sometimes hears them compared rather deprecatingly with the fashions of our grandmothers.

But if critics would take the trouble to dip into the social history of the past, they would find that silk stockings, far from being an invention of the moderns, were really in popular use, before even worsted stockings were thought of.

Until the reign of Henry VIII stockings were made out of ordinary cloth, his majesty's own hose being of yard-wide taffeta.

Long before this, however, silk stockings were largely worn on the continent, and in Henry VIII's own time they were indispensable to the attire of Spanish courtiers, and indeed of the general aristocracy of Spain.

They had, of course, been heard of in England, and were greatly coveted. What is spoken of by the famous chronicler, Stow, as "a very great present" was in reality, a gift of Spanish silk stockings from Sir Thomas Gresham to Edward VI, King Henry's son. Latterly, King Henry himself evinced a decided weakness for these nether garments of "shiny texture," and he lost no opportunity of getting a pair across when circumstances were favorable.

Again in 1560 we find the same Sir Thomas Gresham writing thus from Antwerp to the celebrated Elizabethan minister, Sir William Cecil—"I have written into Spain for silk hose both for you and my lady, your wife; to whom it may please you I may be remembered." The black silk stockings, Gresham's biographer tells us, duly arrived, much to the gratification of the recipients.

Subsequent troubles with Spain made it impossible to get the dainty hosiery across, and when Queen Elizabeth came to the throne silk stockings were not to be had. But the queen's silkwoman, Mrs. Montague, was not content that her royal mistress should go with unsatisfied wants, so she secretly knitted a pair of black silk hose and presented them to her majesty as a New Year's gift.

The queen, of course, was overjoyed. Mrs. Montague was immediately sent for, courteously thanked, and commissioned to keep her majesty regularly supplied. "I like silk stockings so well," she said, "because they are pleasant, fine, and delicate, that henceforth I will wear no more cloth stockings." And, according to the contemporary gossipers, she never did.

It was thus that the fashion was set, and the manufacture of silk stockings in England started. But at first the price was prohibitive, and it was long before any but the highest in the land could afford to wear them. What they originally cost cannot very well be ascertained. But the diary of Philip Henslowe tells us that whereas as little as £4 was paid for a pair in later Elizabethan days, as much as £4 14s. was paid for a pair of silk hose for one of the actors!

## Transplant Bone From Leg to Spinal Column

Baltimore, Md.—Doctors at Johns Hopkins hospital have performed what they believe to be the most remarkable bone-graft operation in the history of the institution, in the transplanting of a piece of bone from the lower right leg to the spinal column of Forrest Wieford, thirty-eight, of Newport, W. Va.

Wieford suffered a dislocated vertebra in an automobile accident three years ago, and his condition became gradually worse until he was brought to Johns Hopkins four weeks ago. Physicians found that complications had set in which necessitated removal of the diseased vertebra.

It being impossible to shorten the spine, a piece of shin bone was shaped into the form of a vertebra and inserted in the weakened part of Wieford's back. He was then placed in a plaster cast.

The operation was announced as successful.

## Squirt Ether Into Air Then Rob Hotel at Ease

Paris.—A hotel keeper in the old Temple quarter in Paris was robbed by a new trick of squirting ether into the air in the rooms where the manager and servants slept. The job was done so neatly that the household awoke next morning with headaches and discovered several thousand dollars' worth of jewels, currency and furniture gone.

When the police were called they found the air faintly impregnated with ether.

## Boy Chained to Sink to Act as Watchdog

New York.—Amadeo Nicolazzi, nine years old, was freed after, neighbors allege, his father had kept him chained to the kitchen sink for 77 hours to act as a watchdog and spy on his mother. The boy had been able to move in a radius of only six feet since Monday morning, members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children who rescued him said.

Joseph Nicolazzi, thirty-nine years old, the father, was held in \$1,500 bail for a hearing later.

#### Divorced at Ninety-Nine

Seymour, Ind.—A man should be capable of picking out the right kind of a woman for a wife by the time he reaches the age of one hundred and one years, according to a decision in which Frank Fislar of Seymour was granted a divorce. Fislar, who is ninety-nine years old, was ordered not to remarry for at least two years. The wife whom he divorced on his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary is half his age and became his bride in 1917.

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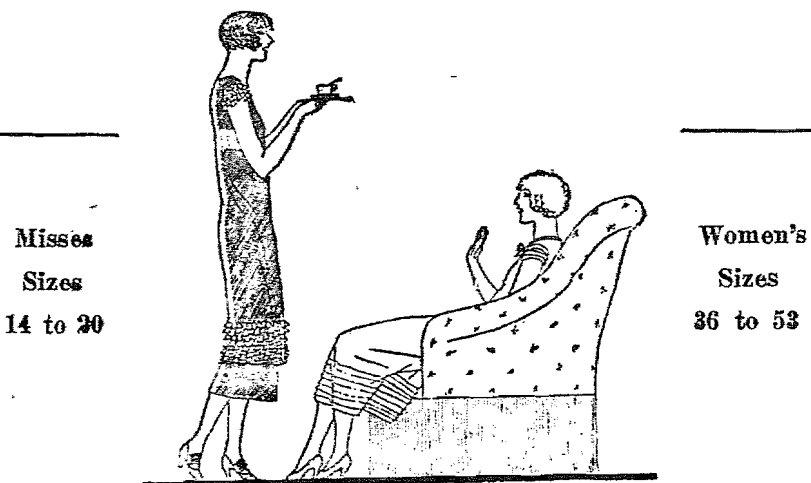
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## FIFTH AVENUE IS TOO EXCITING FOR MAN FROM THE WEST

**Too Many Stick-Ups and  
"Doggone Many People,"  
Says Guide.**

New York.—Joe Jones, one of the best known guides in Wyoming, is counting the minutes until he can get back to the open spaces where men "don't ride like cattle in a cattle car." Joe sat in an office overlooking Fifth avenue and expressed himself in crash words like a pneumatic riveter in reverse.

"I've seen a man get off a horse on the Injun side and break out in cold sweat," he said. "I've seen 'em run a horse in a prairie dog town, and I've seen 'em pull going up a steep place and wondered when they were going to pitch backward. But I wouldn't live in New York if you'd give me the whole city with a fence around it. I can't sleep; I can't eat. I keep my hand on my pocketbook in the subway. Good Jupiter! mister, you're liable to get stuck up any minute, and it's as much as a man's life is worth to cross Fifth avenue. Why, I've seen a driverless flivver, standing quietly at the curb, suddenly take after an innocent pedestrian and chase him all over the place.

**Gosh! How He Dreads Trips.**

So Joe is going back to Wyoming and he's counting the minutes. He came to New York on business and was appointed one of the official guides of the Buffalo Bill American association at 469 Fifth avenue, to



Chased Him All Over the Place.

conduct parties to Yellowstone park and to the site of the association's bronze equestrian statue of Buffalo Bill on the heights above the Shoshone river.

New York is not new to Joe. He has been coming here at least once a year for twelve years. And, gosh, how he dreads it! Joe has a dude ranch out in Wyoming, fifty miles from Cody and twelve miles from the old T-E estates owned by Buffalo Bill. Wealthy New Yorkers visit the ranch each summer, up at the end of the wagon trail, to hunt bear, moose, elk, deer and big horn sheep in the hills of the Continental Divide. They get hardened, too.

Joe, who has spent most of his life in the saddle, says a saddle is far different from perching on the upholstery of a fine automobile, especially at the beginning. He says, too, that at the end of a forty-five-mile trip, somebody is likely to get careless and fall off a cliff, damaging the heads of the big game they're bringing back, to say nothing of themselves.

**Too Doggone Many People.**

Joe is keen-minded, but nature neglected him in stature. In fact, back in 1898, when he went to the Philippines with the First Idaho Infantry, he was the smallest man in the army—five feet two inches, and weighing 118 pounds. His legs never will be straight.

But Joe was mournful now. He probably would have cried right into his strawberry ice cream soda if he had had one, but he was so nervous he didn't dare go out on the street. Joe is different at the summit of a mountain crag back home. He shook his head.

"Lemme get out where there ain't no doggone many people," he sighed. "Gimme my pack mules and saddle horses. Gimme the altitude of the mountains and the camp fire, where man tells you his life history. Lord but I want to get back! I'd graze my man's boots to be there."

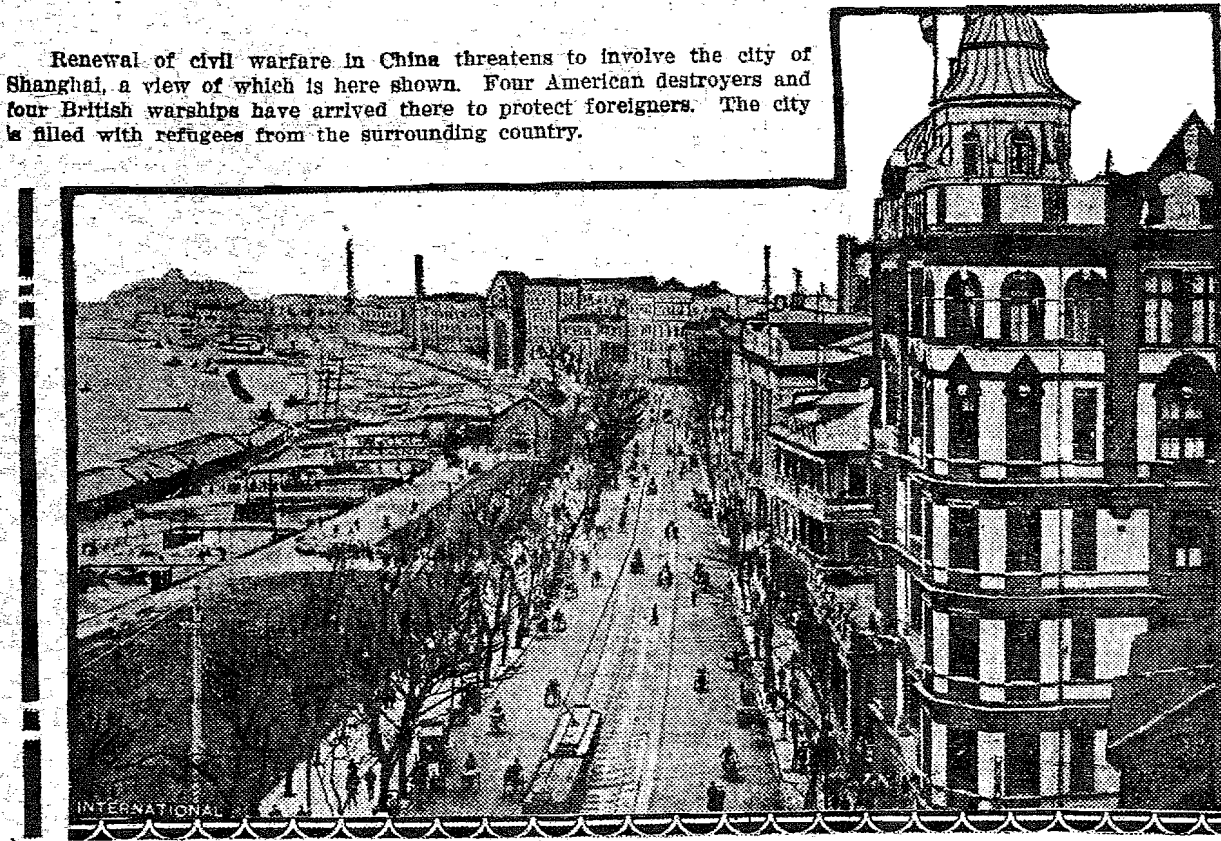
## Man Buried as Pauper Was Worth \$100,000

Hutchinson, Kan.—Supposedly a pauper, J. Eggstein, who died at the poor farm and who is buried in the Potter's field, was worth more than \$100,000, according to information reaching the county authorities here. A man who did not leave his name got affidavits of Eggstein's death from the superintendent of the poor farm, saying that the man had \$21,000 in a Kansas City bank and \$100,000 worth of bonds.

Eggstein was picked up on the street, supposedly a stranded harvest hand, last summer. He refused to give any information concerning himself, saying it was nobody's business.

## Shanghai May Be Involved in Civil Warfare

Renewal of civil warfare in China threatens to involve the city of Shanghai, a view of which is here shown. Four American destroyers and four British warships have arrived there to protect foreigners. The city is filled with refugees from the surrounding country.



### Big-Hearted Bachelor

An old bachelor, who is fond of children, especially penniless ones who know the treat that a dish of ice cream on a warm evening brings, while strolling about a northern suburb recently made a score of youngsters happy when he rounded them up and took them in a body to a church lawn social. The youngsters didn't wait for a second invitation to be his guests and none of them backed away from the tables when the iced delicacy and cake came around their way. They left the tables with three cheers for the philanthropic friend and the church society was grateful for the acquisition of several quarters to its exchequer, made possible by his generosity to the kids.—Detroit News.

### Caught Crows Napping

Mark Lowe, a farmer, used a cheap and effective method to kill crows and at the same time made a good profit in collecting the bounty, a Parsons (Kan.) correspondent of the New York World states. When he appeared at the county clerk's office with 280 crows and collected \$28 the clerk figured he shot them one at a time, and that they cost him five cents apiece in ammunition.

Lowe set the county clerk right, however, when he informed him he got the crows in two shots. He explained he had exploded two charges of dynamite beneath two trees where the crows perched at night, and it literally rained dead crows several minutes.

### Natural Thought

He wore a long-tailed coat, a frock tie and a stiff hat that marked him as a small-town aristocrat of the old school. At the hotel he strolled around the lobby with an air of ownership that was very impressive. But in a three days' stay not a nickel had been scattered among the help and the word has spread fast that the colonel was not all that he seemed to be.

He had just had his "boots" shined, and as the boy brushed him off, he remarked:

"George, what would you think if I gave you 50 cents for this shine?"

George answered right up:

"Ah would think you wanted forty cents change, suh."—Kansas City Star.

### History of Candy

It is impossible to say when candy as such was first used. The word "candy" was originally derived from Sanskrit "khanda," meaning "break." In one sense candy is as old as the use of extracted sugar. Sugar was probably first manufactured in India, whence it was introduced into Arabia, and through the Moors spread to Spain and the rest of Europe. But the manufacture of candy in the modern sense is comparatively new. Candy was used in England in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries when it was prescribed by apothecaries and physicians to disguise the taste of medicine and drugs. It was over a century later that it became widely used as a sweetmeat and confection.

### Father Planned to Smother His Baby

Kansas City, Mo.—Loren Pearson, nineteen years old, admitted, according to the police, that he escaped from a constable after being caught digging a grave in which he planned to bury a month-old baby boy in a pasture east of this city.

"I intended to smother my baby and bury it to save my family and my wife's family from disgrace," Pearson was quoted as saying.

The baby apparently unharmed, was brought to a hospital.

### Shock Kills Cow

Wichita, Kans.—When it is decided whether the city or county has jurisdiction, the claim of Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk of \$125 for the loss of a cow, as she alleges through fright, will be considered. It is claimed that the woman's cow was contentedly munching hay in the barnyard when a giant blast was set off to break an ice jam in the Big Arkansas river, nearby. The detonation so disturbed the animal's nerves that she died. Veterinarians will testify as to the nerves of a cow and the effect of shock on them.

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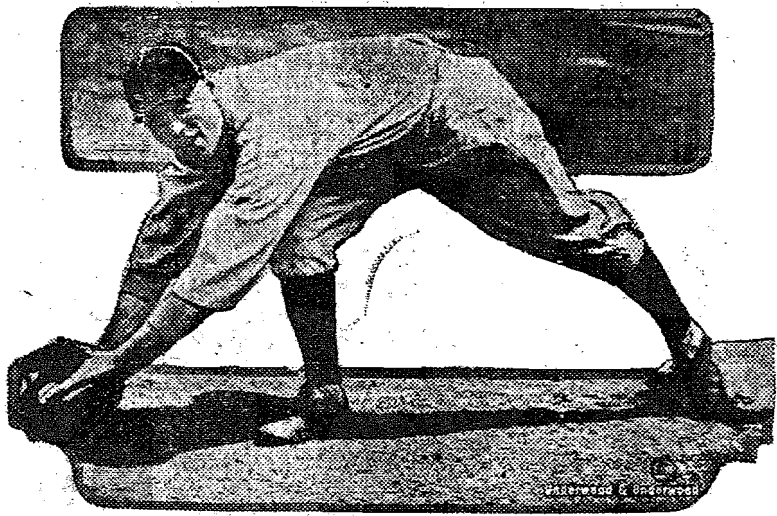


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## World's Record Equaled by Cotter



First baseman Cotter of the Chicago Cubs equaled a world's record recently when he accepted 22 chances without an error covering the initial sack for the Cubs. Cotter is rated as one of the most dependable players on the team.

Rough Afternoon for  
Umpire Tim Hurst

The late Tim Hurst had had a rough afternoon. The crowd charged on the field after the game and one husky rowdy planted a straight right on Tim's favorite eye, closing that member to the outside world.

"It's a tough life," a friend remarked to Tim at his hotel. "You have to stand for a lot of abuse, fight off players and fans and keep out of sight most of the time. An umpire's existence is h—l on earth, etc., etc."

"Yes, but just think of them grand hours," replied Tim, blinking with his one good lamp.

Finnish Star Undergoes  
Most Careful Training

Finland is one of the few countries outside of the United States that submits its athletes to long and conscientious training in the carrying out of which Paavo Nurmi is one of the best examples. For months on end he drinks nothing but milk and water, and all the year round he takes regular out-door exercise, walking six or seven miles twice a week in winter and running three or four miles three times a week in summer.

After his exercise, like all other Finnish athletes he takes the famous special Finnish bath "suana," consisting principally of steaming and vigorous rubbing—sometimes with a beating of the body with rods until the skin has been thoroughly massaged and heated.

The most vital principles of Finnish training are as follows:

- 1—Long distance walking to acquire endurance.
- 2—A little sprinting to acquire speed.
- 3—Physical culture lasting 20 minutes a day.
- 4—Persistence and tenacity that never allow an athlete to forget even for a moment the slightest rule of training.

## Diamond Notes

Fewer home runs have been scored in the major leagues this year than in any of the past three seasons.

Pitcher Peterson, a right-hander, obtained from Rochester of the International league, has joined Atlanta.

Waldemar Wood, former star outfielder of Swarthmore college, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Frank O'Rourke, shortstop of the Toronto International league club, was sold to Detroit for the reported price of \$25,000.

Three players have been traded by the Washington Senators to the Sacramento Coast league club for outfielder Earl McNeely.

Pitcher Adrian Lynch has been obtained by Denver from Minneapolis of the American association. He is a former Western league star.

Outfielder Russell Scarritt of Johnson City of the Appalachian league has been purchased by Atlanta. He has been with Johnson City two seasons.

Ralph Stewart, who has been pitching semi-pro ball in Alabama, has been signed by Birmingham. He will not be required to report until next season. He is a former Auburn athlete.

Monroe Mitchell, right-handed pitcher, may be lost to the Chicks for the season. Mitchell's sore arm that kept him out of the game has not responded to the rest cure.

Pitcher Charlie Ollinger, a right-hander, has been sent to the Harrisburg club of the New York-Pennsylvania league by the Robins under an optional agreement.

Art Tretz, a young catcher from St. Louis, is doing fine work for John McCloskey at Blackwell, where the Newton club was recently transferred. Sam Ganzel is another McCloskeyite who is playing a fine game. He is a second baseman and more may be heard from him later on.

FATHER HANGS  
GIRL BY WRISTSInhuman Punishment for the  
Theft of \$2.

New York.—Everybody at 68 Thompson street knew that Antoinette, Paul Forki's eight-year-old daughter, had stolen \$2 from her father. They had heard Antoinette crying all night and, knowing her father, felt certain she had expiated her offense.

The shrieks of the child redoubled in violence at about the time Forki, whose wife and son had gone out earlier, was leaving for his fruit stand on the East side about 8:30 a. m., and many mothers at 68 Thompson street shook their heads commiseratingly.

Forki slammed the door of his apartment at last and clumped down the stairs to his work. Listening women withdrew their heads and closed their doors softly as he passed, for the very fundamental of good breeding on Thompson street is the ability to mind one's own business.

By 9 o'clock, however, the dwindling shrieks and weakening moans of the childish voice which resounded in the Forki home had wrung the hearts of several women of the house to the point where they cast neighborly courtesy and good breeding to the winds and sought a policeman.

He forced the door and found little Antoinette hanging limply by her wrists from a rope which was made fast above the transom. Her eyes were inflamed and swollen from crying, her wrists were cut by the rope which had been knotted about them and her hands were puffy with congested blood. She fainted when she was cut down.

Forki is held on a charge of felonious assault.

Use Red Light Glare to  
Shame Spooners Off Roads

Morristown, Ohio.—Officers in the western end of Belmont county have adopted a quiet but effective method of disposing of petting parties on lonely highways near here. Upon being notified of such parties in their district, the officers hurry to the scene in automobiles.

They are armed with an apparently harmless box. Stealthily they place the box in front of the petting party car. A fuse is lighted and then the fun begins. For the next five minutes the roadway for an area of nearly 100 feet is illuminated with a glaring red light. The couple or couples in the car promptly forget everything except the starter on the machine and speed away.

\$1 Bill Copied in Rug  
Seized as Counterfeit

New York.—The largest counterfeit dollar in the world was seized here. The dollar, a rug reproducing a silver certificate, with finely woven portraits of Lincoln and Grant, was brought in on the liner King Alexander by a Greek merchant, living in Chicago. Seizure was made by secret service agents who refused the name of the rug's owner. The agents explained it was illegal to reproduce currency in any manner.

The dollar is six feet by four. It even carries out the color scheme of United States currency. It was the first such seizure ever made at the custom house. Agents said the rug had been made in Greece.

## Ty Cobb's New Star



Tyrus Cobb, who grows enthusiastic over the Tigers' chances at the least provocation, thinks that in Leslie Burke he has the best second baseman ever to grace a Detroit team, and the Tigers of past years have had Germany Schaeffer, Jim Delahanty, Pep Young and numerous other good men at the keystone. When Derrill Pratt went into a batting slump some weeks ago Ty benched him in favor of Burke. And the kid has not only fielded well but proved himself a fine leadoff man. Burke hits from the left side of the plate, is fast and covers a lot of ground in the field.

Novel Punishment Meted  
Out to Chinese Thieves

Tsingtao, China.—The park police here demonstrated a new and effective mode of punishment for vandals recently when two men were caught stealing flowers. The officers took the culprits to the main boulevard and made them kneel. To the prodding of police rifles they were made to shout to all passers-by why they were being thus treated.

For 15 minutes they were compelled to shout: "I took what did not belong to me and promise never to do it again," while they were made to hold the stolen flowers aloft.

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Nor The Most Expensive—  
BUT THE BEST.

Thieves Leave Gems,  
but, Man! That Pantry!

Baltimore, Md.—A queer lot of honest thieves visited the home of Warren Emmart, in Liberty road, Rockdale, according to his report to Catonsville police.

The intruders forced a rear window and made a tour of the house. Jewelry and money in the bedrooms and silver in the dining room were untouched.

But what they did to a freshly cooked ham in the icebox and some home-made bread in the breadbox was a crime, according to Emmart.

BOYS LOCKED IN  
TRUNK FOUND DEADBaby Innocently Snaps  
Clasp During Game.

Chicago.—A three-year-old girl innocently snapped the clasp on the outside of a trunk into which her brother and a boy cousin had hidden while at play. They were found suffocated several hours later by their parents.

The trunk tragedy occurred at 1820 Burling street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dumele. The victims were Peter Dumele, five years old, and his twelve-year-old cousin, Frank Hoellich. The Hoellich boy's mother, who was married recently to Paul Konpas of 915 Concord place, had brought Frank and his ten-year-old brother, Antone, to play with Peter and his three-year-old sister, Rose, while she accompanied Mrs. Dumele on a shopping trip to the loop.

When Mr. Dumele returned home late in the afternoon he found the little girl asleep and Antone playing with John Corn, eleven years old, of 1624 Clybourn avenue, near the house. He asked the boys where Peter and Frank were. The boys replied they supposed they had gone over into Lincoln park to play. The father searched the neighborhood, but could find no one who had seen them. The mothers returned from the shopping trip. Little Rose was awakened from her nap and questioned.

"O, Pete and Frankie are sleeping in the trunk in the front room," the child explained.

Father and mother rushed to the locked trunk and tore frantically at the clasp. The lid was swung back and the huddled forms of the boys were inside. Mrs. Dumele's screams attracted neighbors, who summoned the police and pulmotor squad 10. The firemen worked for nearly an hour before giving up attempts to resuscitate the children.

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# AMUSEMENT SECTION

## Hobo Billy Arlington

He's Tramping His Way, Having Forsaken Vaudeville For His First Love.

About once in every ten years an epoch making event happens. In the realm of Columbia Burlesque such an event has transpired with the return to the fold of one who is universally admitted to be the greatest comedian burlesque has ever produced. This same comic is no other than the well beloved funster, Billy Arlington, who appears at the popular Gayety theatre with the vehicle with which he was formerly associated, Jacobs & Jermon's "Golden Crook", the attraction having been purposely booked for Ak-Sar-Ben Parade week.

In inducing Mr. Arlington to forsake his lucrative Keith vaudeville contracts, Columbia Burlesque has made a master stroke. Arlington is without a doubt the most personable comedian on the stage, versatile musician and inimitable entertainer. He is being paid the largest salary ever given to one comedian in burlesque.

Naturally, with a star of Billy Arlington's magnitude, a highly superior cast has been signed to reflect his personality. Louise Wright is a blues singing ingenue. Dad Taylor, long associated with Arlington, both in vaudeville and in the old "Golden Crook", does a musical specialty with the star.

There will be eight vaudeville acts, headed by Billy Arlington and Company, LaFoye and Wright, Eda Mae and Larry Clifford, Pierre and Paige, in "Steps", the Pell Mell Trio, Louise Wright, Larry Clifford and the six Clifford Sisters, English acrobatic dancers.

A very costly production has been built for Mr. Arlington, and a chorus of pulchritude and grace completes a real credit to Columbia Burlesque. On parade days and nights the curtain will not rise until after the pageants have passed the Gayety.

### "THREE WOMEN" SHOWS HOW GOOD PICTURE CAN BE MADE

"Three Women," now being shown at the Rialto Theatre, shows how good a picture can be when made under the supervision of a faultless director. Ernst Lubitsch, director of "The Marriage Circle," has done his usual excellent work in the production of a picture that everyone should see.

He has chosen an exceptional cast to work with, a cast worthy of a great director, and an unusual plot. May McAvoy, Marie Prevost and Pauline Frederick share the tri-stellar honors, Lew Cody, Mary Carr, Willard Louis and Pierre Gendron are some of the other brilliant players.



BILLY "HOBO" ARLINGTON

Who comes to the popular Gayety Ak-Sar-Ben parade week with "The Golden Crook". Probably the season's best attraction.

May McAvoy, as the wife of a fickle husband, plays her part in charming sincerity, while Pauline Frederick, who takes the role as her mother and former sweetheart to her husband, seems to have been made for the part. Miss Prevost, as still another sweetheart, is the perfect vampire type. The plot has unusual complications, which all wind up to a very dramatic climax.

The settings in the picture are exceedingly artistic, but have a simplicity in their massiveness. They are typically "Lubitsch."

"Three Women" is a perfect combination of unusual plot, excellent acting, and great direction. Don't miss it.

Sweethearts, wives, and mothers! There is a picture at the Rialto Theatre that should interest you. It is something exceptionally good, entirely different. Don't fail to see "Three Women."

The story is of a middle aged widow who falls in love with a man about town, infatuated with her wealth. Soon he decides that her daughter would be a better match for him, and the mother loses a lover and gains a son. A charming wife does not change his habits for it is not long before he is in the midst of an affair with another woman. Then the complications begin and are brought to a very satisfactory conclusion.

### TEACH SAFETY TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

With school again in full swing, and thousands of children hurrying across the streets every morning and evening parents will do well to spend a little time every day giving the children lessons in safety.

They should be warned against dashing suddenly into the street from the sidewalk or curb without looking carefully for automobiles or street cars. They should be taught to stand at the curb a moment before crossing any street, and look both ways for rapidly approaching vehicles. Then they should be taught to cross briskly and not loiter or play in the streets.

One of the greatest dangers lies in the child's eagerness to chase a ball that may roll into the street. They should be taught never to chase a ball headlong into the street, without first looking carefully for automobiles or street cars.

#### Walking Saves Life

Uniontown, Ky.—Playing doctor, little Dorothy Marie Clements gave her younger brother four spoonfuls of good-tasting medicine. The dose contained 20 drops of poison. Awakened by a physician, the half-conscious little fellow was kept in motion for 12 hours, five miles being covered in walking him. He will live.

### PAULINE LORD AT THE ORPHEUM ALL THIS WEEK

With the appearance of Miss Pauline Lord, famous international star, the Orpheum Theatre offers a program of distinction. This celebrated American actress, the latest big star of the legitimate stage to enter vaudeville, is appearing in a tense dramalet of marriage and divorce, "For Five Thousand Dollars," by Hilliard Booth. In her last great success, Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," Pauline Lord attained the heights of dramatic acclaim, both in this country and England. In the title role of this Pulitzer Prize play of 1921, Miss Lord gave such a vivid and heart-appealing reproduction of emotion that she was pronounced the successor of Bernhardt and Duse. It is certainly a tribute to the present status of vaudeville that such recognized stars are secured for presentation in the early fall season on the Orpheum circuit.

Lou Holtz, one of the funniest of the constantly growing fraternity of black face comedians, has returned to the vaudeville stage this season, after several years spent in revues, having been principal comedian of the "George White Scandals," and more recently of "The Dancing Girl," with Trini, the noted Spanish dancer. He will be here next week in "O Solo Mio," a travesty based on the famous old Neapolitan ballad.

Another feature of this super bill will be the appearance of William Seabury, dapper young dancer, in a new 1924 Edition of "Fringolies." Mr. Seabury has long been noted for his originality and realization or artistic elegance in terpsichorean novelty.

Sylvia Clark, "That Klassy Little Clown," comes in a song buffoon of the artistic sort. The General Electric Company might do well to place

her under observation. Here is more magnetism than is generally generated by a powerful dynamo.

Walter Davidson the pianist director, and His Louisville Hoon's the latest in comedy bands, which will entertain

both in music and comedy.

The Question Mark of Vaudeville," Alexandria, whose name invariably is followed by a question mark, is to offer a sensational surprise performance.

## ORPHEUM

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS—NOW SHOWING

THE DISTINGUISHED STAR

**PAULINE LORD**

and her Associate Players in

**"FOR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS"**

By HILLIARD BOOTH Staged by ROBERT T. HAINES

**DAVIDSON'S LOUISVILLE LOONS**

THE LATEST IN COMEDY BANDS

**ALEXANDRIA**

?

**WM. SEABURY**

Assisted by Dorothy Hathaway and Richard Conn, at the piano, in a new 1924 edition of "FRINGOLIES"

**SYLVIA CLARK**

in "ARTISTIC BUFFOONERY"

By Blanche Merrill

**THE LE GROHS**

A PANTOMIME NOVELTY

**LOU HOUTZ**

OH-SOLO-MIO

AEOSOP'S FABLES TOPICS OF THE DAY PATHE NEWS

## RIALTO THEATRE



Warner Brothers  
present

An **ERNST LUBITSCH**  
Production

**"THREE WOMEN"**



MAY McAVOY, MARIE PREVOST,  
PAULINE FREDERICK, with LEW CODY.

WILLARD LOUIS, MARY CARR, PIERRE GENDRON

Directed by

**ERNST LUBITSCH**

**WARNER BROS.**  
Classics of the Screen

The Very Best Show In Town This Week

**OLD MAN JOHNSON'S**  
**GAYETY**  
ALWAYS GOOD-USUALLY GREAT

PURPOSELY BOOKED FOR

**AK-SAR-BEN PARADE WEEK**

BACK IN COLUMBIA BURLESK  
—THAT CHEERY HOBO—

**Billy Arlington**

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THAT GLITTERING, GORGEOUS SPECTACLE,

**"The GOLDEN CROOK"**

WITH A HIGHLY CAPABLE CAST AND

**A BEAUTY CHORUS OF 18 CROOKETTES**

Twice Wk. Start- ing Sun. Mat., SEPT. 28

On Parade Days and Nights, Curtain Will Not Rise Until After Pageants Pass The Gayety.



## "STEP THIS WAY"

Thousands Will Accept This Advice,  
The Reason Being The Attraction At The Gayety.

Burlesque's main dependence - clean comedy and brilliant wit - has been the present attraction at the popular Gayety.

I. B. Hamp who has been seen as a featured comedian with the Jacobs & Jermon shows for the past three seasons, again has been assigned a stellar role. He has chosen for himself that of a delightful Swede character, for Mr. Hamp not only plays but supplies the lines from which the action of the burlettas are drawn. Fred Binder, another proven success on the Columbia Circuit, is seen as the chief support for Hamp. Between the two of them many novel situations in comedy have been created and where the laughs are they get 'em.

Al Golden who made a name for himself, has been given the role as "straight" man and there are few that are dressed characters of this kind. Chas. Wesson will be seen in juvenile roles as well as specialties which he will introduce with the ingenue, Alice Jay, Nully Desvall and Arthur Young complete the male members of the cast. Gertrude Beck, soubrette, and Joan Sinclair, the prima donna, are both favorites from last season and will be seen in vaudeville offerings as well as many of the situations that are developed during the course of the performance.

Of equal interest to the musical extravaganza of that section of the program is the vaudeville offered by this production. The Six Rockets - the especially imported acrobat act featuring six fair European tumblers, and Olympia Desvall's Company in a sensational circus act which carries twenty-eight leaping and comedy dogs, two horses and four persons. Four other offerings of high class vaudeville complete this part of the program.

"Step This Way" has a beaming bevy of eighteen chorus girls who have been costumed in keeping with gorgeous gowns and latest modes of the women principals. Each one has been especially chosen for her own particular charms. They play a prominent part in the fourteen scenes which have been drawn from the interesting quarters of the globe. The chorus in an elaborate

(Continued on page S7)



THIS IS GERTRUDE BECK

And it's said as how they don't grow 'em any more captivating. She's the blithesome soubrette with "Step This Way." Who wouldn't step when Miss Beck beckons? Yes, she will reign at the Gayety all this week.

## Dempsey Makes Wonderful Fight Film Series For Universal Company

Jack Dempsey isn't superstitious—he insists on that; but he won't work in pictures with a black cat for purely aesthetic reasons. Which is why work on his first new Universal picture of the "Fight and Win" series, under his recently-signed contract with Universal, was delayed two hours, while frantic search was made for a cat of another color-scheme.

The scene called for a cat invading a pile of prize money and chewing up a thousand dollar bill. Jack Elliot, head of the Universal City property department, advertised for a cat with a penchant for chewing paper. Six applicants arrived.

Jess Robbins, the director, prepared for the scene, and the cats were unloaded on the set, depicting a hotel room. Every one was black as coal! "Take 'em away!" yelled the world's

fistic champion. "I'll work with no black cats!"

"I'm not superstitious," he explains.

"If the only cat available were black, or if the story called for a black cat specifically, I'd work with it, but any kind of a cat will do in this scene—and a white cat or even a spotted one would look even better than a black one. So why tempt fate needlessly. I don't think there's anything to the black cat superstition, although the stage electricians do, but why take unnecessary chances with it if it doesn't buy anything. It's just as easy to get another kind of cat!"

So they did. It took two hours. Dempsey's new series of pictures, in which the champion is supported by a large cast of well known artists, (Continued on page S7)

## Sam K. Greenleaf



### Republican Candidate for COUNTY ASSESSOR

Mr. Greenleaf is at present on the staff of the County Treasurer, where he has been eminently satisfactory in his work. He is well qualified, both in ability and progressiveness to fill the office he now seeks. He was selected by the republicans of Douglas County at the spring primary.

# GREATER OMAHA BILLIARD ASSOCIATION

Asks the support of the public in placing this healthful, athletic pastime on the same high level with other worth while sports.

Our membership aims to meet the requirements of particular people who wish to enjoy this popular form of entertainment, by making our various billiard parlors a meeting place for Ladies and Gentlemen who like to play the game in an atmosphere of refinement.

May we not expect your co-operation in our best efforts to elevate the game of billiards and dis-associate "Pool Hall" as it is commonly known, with that of Billiard Parlors.



## FRANCES MARION FAMOUS SCENARIST, SHOWS THAT SCREEN VEHICLES AVERAGE \$20,000 EACH

Producers Buy Plays, Published Stories and Originals More As Insurance Against Lack Of Material Than Anything Else.

One Producer Spends \$500,000 a Year On Screen Material Alone.

Frances Marion, who adapted "Secrets," Norma Talmadge's latest First National picture, which is now being shown at the Strand theatre, for the screen, says that the playwright's day is at hand.

"The time when the scenarist was handed \$15 for a motion picture script is now merely laughable memory," says Miss Marion. "Fifteen years ago \$25 was considered a good price for a story. In 1910, two years later, prices had arisen considerably, however. Many motion picture dramatists got as high as \$75 and \$100 for their stories.

"By 1912 unheard of heights had been attained. Playwrights were receiving \$250 and even \$500 for exceptionally good plots. The great majority, however, were averaging \$75 and \$100.

"By 1915 prices had gone still higher. The original writer was then in his hey-day. And good times for the free-lance original writer lasted until the slump of 1919-1920.

"In the past two or three years the producer has divided his favor between the works of the original writer, the stage dramatist and the successful novelists and short story writers. However, the original writer is still going strong in Hollywood, and while the ranks have been thinned considerably there are a number of old timers with their hats still in the ring.

"Record-breaking prices have been paid of late for certain books and plays deemed worthy of adaptation to the screen. I understand that \$225,000 was paid for 'Turn to the Right,' \$175,000 for 'Way Down East,' \$85,000 for 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall,' \$90,000 for 'The Virginia' and \$100,000 for 'The First Year.'

It is reported also that \$100,000 each was offered for 'Tiger Rose,' 'Daddies' and 'The Gold Diggers'

and \$105,000 for 'A Tailor Made Man.'

"Fewer? Yes, but bigger and better."

Frances Marion, who adapted "Secrets," Norma Talmadge's latest photoplay, to the screen, predicts that Hollywood will make fewer photoplays in 1924 than at any time in motion picture.

But more money will be spent on them, more people will be employed to make them and, best of all, they will be more worthwhile and more enjoyable when they are finally shown on the average productions of 1922 and 1923.

"The production of plays in the next five years will not equal the total number of pictures turned out in 1914," says Miss Marion, "but, oh, what a difference there will be in the individual productions!"

"The number of photoplays turned out yearly in Hollywood has been decreasing for the past five years and is now rapidly accelerating. But that is a good sign instead of otherwise. In 1914, one, two and three reels were turned out wholesale. The mass production rivaled a busy month in a flivver factory. Now, all that is changed.

"Whereas in 1914 a thousand dollars was considered a good price for a motion picture story, today the average cost of books, plays and originals bought for the screen averages about \$20,000. In some instances more than \$100,000 has been paid for rights to certain books and plays.

"I recently had an opportunity to see the books of a certain producer. This producer has in his possession the motion picture rights to several hundred original scripts, many short stories, a dozen stage plays and a score of novels.

"Many of these he will never produce. He has kept them in his vaults simply as an insurance for his stars, in order to have something for them to use in the event the market for literary wares became unusually barren or high priced.



EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

Headlining the vaudeville bill at the World this week is known America over as "The Eternal Flapper." At 62 she looks and acts like a girl of 19. Her vaudeville act was written by Raymond Hitchcock, Comedian.

ren or high priced.

"I totaled up the money spent on 85 of those books, plays and originals in 1920. It amounted to \$518,500, or an average of \$6,100 for each 'property.' In 1921 this producer did not buy so many 'vehicles.'

"His purchases totaled 64, but he paid a total of \$544,000 for them or an average of \$8,500 for each 'vehicle.' In 1922 this same producer purchased only 22 vehicles, but they cost him \$396,000 or an average of \$18,000 apiece.

"During the past year this producer went even higher on the average cost of the picture material which he purchased, paying an average of \$21,000 for each vehicle al-

though his total purchases numbered on 16."

**DEMPSEY MAKES FIGHT FILM**

(Continued from page S6)

comes to the Palm theatre soon. Hayden Stevenson of "Leather Pushers" fame, Esther Ralston, Carmelita Geraghty, Chuck Reisner, George Ovey, Tom McQuire, Ed. Kennedy and James O. Barrows are some of the best known players who support the champion.

**"STEP THIS WAY"**

(Continued from page S6)

setting called "Holland" is a Dutch Wooden Shoe number that is pronounced to be of the highest caliber,

and a big surprise finale of the entire company will be seen to advantage when by special lighting effects everybody changes color from white to black. Ladies' bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all this week.

## PALM REX

Fred Carmelo's  
FAMOUS  
MUSICAL SHOW  
Now Playing.

Change of Pictures  
Daily

VAUDEVILLE

MUSICAL ACT  
CHANGES TWICE WEEKLY

Best Of First Run  
WESTERN

PICTURES CONTRACTED  
FOR AND NOW BEING  
RUN AT THIS POPULAR  
THEATRE.

JACK  
DEMPSEY

"Fight To Win"  
Pictures Start Soon

# Strand Theatre



"Will You Love Me In December—  
As You Did In May?"

Will you love me when my hair is turning grey?" The beauty of this drama, the ecstasy, the romance! The sweetness of its appeal! The mastery of its interpretation! The story of two who vowed their springtime love would live for aye. Seldom a drama that touches the soul as this, seldom a story so truthfully tells what every wife, every husband, every sweetheart must learn. Wives will take courage from this glimpse into marriage, husbands will love their wives more, sweethearts will pledge anew their undying devotion. Eugene O'Brien and a cast of exceptional talent support Miss Talmadge.

By Rudolph Bessier and May Edington.  
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck.

Norma  
Talmadge  
in  
"Secrets"

NOW SHOWING  
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE SEASON

## Candyland

16th and Farnam  
Omaha

## Crystal Candy Co.

16th and Capitol

PETROW & GIANNOU



## Edna Wallace Hopper Noted Beauty at World

Edna Wallace Hopper, famous beauty and musical comedy star of years ago, headlines the 6 act vaudeville billet at the World this week.

Known as "The Eternal Flapper", Miss Hopper tells in an act written especially for her by Raymond Hitchcock, how she cheated "Father Time" and why at 62 she still looks and acts like a girl of 19.

No one has aroused more comment, curiosity and as much newspaper publicity than Edna Wallace Hopper. Years ago she was the star of such well known musical comedies as "Wang", "Florodora" and other attractions of national reputation.

Featuring the supporting bill is Janet Adler's Syncopators, a real vaudeville novelty inasmuch as this symphonic band is composed entirely of women. The 11 young ladies in this act offer a brilliant program embellished with attractive scenic investiture.

One of the bits of the bill is sure to be scored by "Traps" the youthful drum wonder late a feature in the "Greenwich Village Follies". Some remarkable trap playing in addition to comedy make this act quite out of the ordinary.

Leighton, Petit and Josephine offer one of the season's funniest acts under the captain of "The Elixir of Life" a novel diversion full of surprising elements.

The Great Maurice said to be the most expert of all card manipulators combines clever comedy with some extraordinary tricks.

Goslar and Lusby presenting a story in song and steps offer a brilliant dancing act exquisitely staged.

The Cunningham and Bennett Revue a pretentious attraction which includes the "Beau Brummell Orchestra" is the headline feature of the bill starting next Saturday.

## Musical Comedy Big Success At Empress

Gosh all hemlock but there is sure to be a lot of fun at the Empress this week where the favorite Empress Players offer the riotously funny musical comedy "Hiram".

"Hiram" is a hired hand on Uncle Josh's farm. What this dumb bell cannot think of in the way of mischief was never invented.

A show troupe is stranded in the community and Uncle Josh takes em in. The chorus girls and the all the feminine principals play hob with the hearts of the country swains.

The sheriff gets the first idea he has had in 20 years when he evolves the theory that perhaps this show troupe is a gang of yeggs and crooks in disguise.

What happens from curtain to curtain is sure to bring an avalanche of laughter. Featured in the play are Pat Patterson, Mae Kennis, Joe Marion, Maybelle La Couver and Dick Butler with Olga Brooks, Bert Evans, Helen Burke, Bobby Whalen, Fred Wilson and other equally prominent.

A new quartet "The Southern Four" make their bow with the current attraction. These four men are said to be singers of exceptional ability and introduce several novel numbers.

As usual with all Joe Marion productions the musical interpolations are along unique lines. Opening with a rural medley there is introduced "Saw Mill River Roads", "Isle of Childhood Dreams" and "Swinging Down the Lane". That old favorite "Turkey in the Straw" is used for a whirlwind dance finale. In between these two are numerous song and dance specialties by various members of the organizations.

"Hiram" is staged in attractive style and with rural plays being in high regard by Empress Patrons one of the biggest weeks of the season is anticipated.

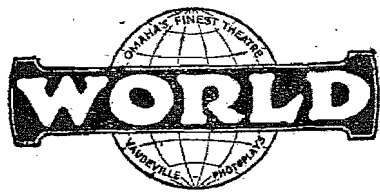
## 40-Carat Diamond Is Found in Arkansas Mine

Little Rock, Ark.—A blue-white diamond weighing 40½ carats was discovered recently in the Pike county mine of the Arkansas Diamond corporation. It became known here. The stone is two inches long, an inch wide and one-quarter of an inch thick. The largest diamond previously taken from the mine weighed 20 carats and was sold for \$2,500.

## Rip Up Fire Escape to Free Heavy Woman

New York.—Firemen were called to rescue an eighty-five-year-old woman weighing 300 pounds when she became wedged between the ladder and railing of an upper West side tenement house fire escape in an attempt to reach the roof, where, she said, she often sat looking at the stars. The fire escape was wrecked before she could be liberated.

# THIS WEEK AT WORLD REALTY THEATRES



ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!!

AMERICA'S MOST  
TALKED ABOUT WOMAN

## EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

"THE ETERNAL FLAPPER"

62 YEARS OLD  
BUT WITH A FACE  
AND FIGURE OF  
A GIRL OF 19

Sensational Supporting Show—6 Acts  
Including

## ADLER'S SYNCOPATORS

Eleven Maids Of Music In A Brilliant  
Program Of Symphonic Melodies.



MUSICAL COMEDY — PHOTOPLAYS

## EMPRESS PLAYERS

(Third Sensational Week)

IN THE RURAL MUSICAL COMEDY  
THAT OUT LAUGHS THEM ALL

## "HIRAM"

COMPANY OF 32

Including Prize Winning Chorus Of Southern Beauties

ADDED ATTRACTION

## "INTO THE NET"

Greatest Chapter Play Ever Filmed.  
What Became Of 20 New York Society Girls?



STARTING  
WEDNESDAY



FOR TEN  
GREAT DAYS

## "WELCOME STRANGER"

THE SEASON'S GREATEST PHOTOPLAY HIT

## TOM MIX

IN HIS LATEST AND BEST  
ADVENTURE PLAY IS AT THE



It's called "HEART BUSTER" and it's just "a rarin" with action!

# AK-SAR-BEN

Is Celebrating Its 30th Anniversary By Giving Omaha, Nebraska And The Middle West The Finest And Best Series Of Races And High Class Entertainments This Great Organization Has Ever Attempted.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1  
**STUPENDOUS  
Electric Pageant**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2  
**MILITARY PARADE**  
AT NOON

Also Track and Field Meet and  
Military Maneuvers.

At AK FIELD, FREE

**HORSE SHOW**  
AFTERNOON and EVENING  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

**FALL FESTIVAL**  
September 23, to October 4.  
**LACHMAN  
EXPOSITION SHOWS**

Every Afternoon and Evening  
At Ak-Sar-Ben Jubilee Grounds  
DOWN TOWN

**POLO  
TOURNAMENT**  
AK-SAR-BEN FIELD  
OCTOBER 3, 5, 6, 7, 8

## RUNNING RACES

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY, RAIN OR SHINE  
NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

## 7-RACES EACH DAY - 7

**EVEN FAVORITES**  
Have Been Paying Long Prices

The Ak-Sar-Ben has been fortunate in securing scores of America's Best runners for this meet. Many track records are sure to be lowered before next Saturday, September 27, the last day.

## COME OUT EVERY DAY

## VERY LOW REDUCED FARES ON ALL RAILROADS



## Dazzy Vance Is Marvelous National League Pitcher



Dazzy Vance, marvelous pitcher of the Brooklyn National league club, depends upon blinding speed to battle his opponents. Sport writers in various cities look to him to lead all major league boxmen this season and set a new strike-out record. Vance was with the New York Yankees six years ago, but developed a sore arm and dropped out of the game for four years.

## Chief Big Feet Is Caddy



Some day the open champion of the g-r-r-and auld Scottish game of golf will be an Indian—if you don't believe it, ask Chief Big Feet, who totes a bag at the Kebo Valley country club, Bar Harbor, Maine. The chief is not only one of the best caddies at the club but one of the best players and has won several caddy tournaments. He is believed to be the only Indian caddy in the world, except for the Seminole boys in Florida.

## Sport Notes

The 1928 Olympic games will be played in Amsterdam, Holland.

Tennis is rapidly becoming a favorite sport with college students.

A team of Chinese university football players has recently toured New Zealand.

The two main forms of sport popular in Australia are mountaineering and football.

The National Football league is represented by 20 clubs in many of the large cities of the United States.

America goes to extremes in tennis with the Olympic champions bailing from New York and California.

Knute Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame, has signed a contract to remain at the college for ten years.

The National Football league is represented by 20 clubs in many of the large cities of the United States.

Harry F. Sinclair, according to a report, has just bought 20 yearlings from Harry Payne Whitney for a sum said to be \$150,000.

The United States, in track and field, was triumphant for the eighth successive time since the modern revival of the Olympic games.

Rugby football is the popular sport in New Zealand. The number of active players in that country is 40,000, including 12,000 schoolboys.

Norman Dickson, twenty-one years old, is the welterweight champion of the British army, navy and air forces. He is a sailor on the Hood.

Bill Johnston, the clever San Francisco tennis player, has been made an honorary member of the Burlingame Country club of his native city.

The University of Illinois has won the track, golf and tennis championships in the Western conference. It tied in football, basketball and wrestling.

A memorial is to be erected at the Karlsruh race course, near Berlin, Germany, for the 21 professional jockeys and the 111 gentlemen riders who were killed in the World war.

## LACK OF FOOTBALL STARS AT HARVARD

## Coach Fisher Inclined to Put Blame on Alumni.

Robert T. Fisher, football coach at Harvard, has recently bewailed the lack of good material at Cambridge and said he was inclined to blame the alumni for this lack of desirable grid-iron talent.

The trouble with the Harvard alumni, Fisher believes, is that they do not talk Harvard enough among the youth of the land. The alumni of other colleges and universities go about talking so much of the alma mater that they leave no doubt in the minds of youngsters of playing talent where to go for a college education and football fame.

Harvard, it seems, is sadly in need of a loud and vigorous ballyhooing. There is no doubt that Mr. Fisher is fairly convinced that Yale has Harvard smothered when it comes to this gentle art. Considering the work of the Yale football eleven last autumn, the marvelous record of her varsity rowing eight this spring and the showing of some of her other teams, the good old Eli institution has been thoroughly ballyhooed in this broad and favored land in recent years.

No coach can get out winning teams unless he has the material, says Mr. Fisher, and no school can get the desired material unless the alumni gets busy and sends the right kind of boys along.

Harvard has not been getting enough of the desired type of athletes and unless the alumni hustles out and sells Harvard on all sides the ancient rival of the Cambridge school will again rise to the eminent position she once held over Harvard in sports. From what the 1923-24 inter-collegiate records show Yale is fairly well started in doing exactly that.

"Selling" colleges and universities is the established custom of the age. Let a boy show any degree of athletic ability and a dozen "salesmen" will visit him. He will have a wide choice if he cares to undertake a college education.

Never has there been such an intensive selling campaign as the various alumni are carrying on now.

## Yankee's New Fielder



Horan, new outfielder of the New York Yankees, just purchased from the Reading club, shows great promise, and has been placed regularly in the lineup of the champion Yankees. He is a good fielder and a hard hitter.

## Twirler Whiffs 24

## Out of 29 Batters

Jack Rogers, eighteen, of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., who enters Mercer university next fall, struck out 24 of 29 batters to face him in a game which his team, the Case-Fowlers, won from Hawkinsville, Ga., 10 to 0. Only two Hawkinsville players reached first. Rogers, who has only one eye, delivers the ball with his head turned toward first base.

## Kinsey Springs Surprise



Howard Kinsey of California sprang the greatest surprise of the tennis season when he defeated the veteran William M. Johnston in the finals of the annual Seabright tennis tourney. The victory of the younger player brings him into consideration as a likely member of the American Davis cup team.

## DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Charley Hollocher continues fielding brilliantly.

Baxter Williams, Knoxville catcher, has been sold to the Detroit Americans.

Bob Fitzke, all-around University of Idaho athlete, has been signed as a pitcher by the Cleveland Americans.

Monroe Mitchell, right-handed pitcher of the Memphis team, has been placed on the voluntary retired list because of a sore arm.

Max Carey, center fielder of the Pirates, has been a member of the team since 1911. His speed is shown by his base stealing ability.

Joubert Davenport, Minneapolis pitcher, suffered a broken leg in Milwaukee, when he went in to run for Jay Kirke in a recent game.

Outfielder Joe Moore, who was with Atlanta in the spring, and Johnny Carlin, a semi-pro player from Maryland, have been signed by Little Rock.

Fletcher E. Hodge, giant right hander of the Rochester International club, has been turned over on option to Terre Haute of the Three-league.

"Connie" Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is using "Doc" Barrett, the former Williams college trainer, as a scout again this summer.

Omaha has obtained Pitcher Buddy Napier from St. Paul of the American association. The return of Cliff Markle crowded Napier out of the picture.

Russell Pence, Tulsa pitcher, who recently pitched a no-hit game, won a diamond ring which a jeweler had hung up for such a hurling achievement.

Jo Shaute, Cleveland hurler, bids fair to turn in a winning season. Thus far the youngster has proved about the most dependable gunner on the Speaker staff.

Tony Faeth, St. Paul pitcher, came within two feet of a no-hit game in Kansas City. As it was, a roller just out of Danny Boone's reach, spoiled his bid for fame.

Eddie Herr, Detroit scout, is telling the world that Cleo Carlisle, the young Sally league outfielder recently purchased by the Tigers, is the man destined to take Ty Cobb's place in center. Carlisle has been playing a remarkable game for Charlotte and is hitting about .350.

## Charles Ledoux Retires



Charles Ledoux, bantamweight champion of Europe, who was recently defeated by Abe Goldstein in New York, has returned to France and declares he has definitely retired from the ring.

## Sporting Squibs

The winnings of the race horse Zev for two years amount to \$288,578.57.

Hugo Bezdek will assist Beckett in coaching the Quantico Marines grid squad this fall.

Polo is said to have been played in China as far back as the T'And dynasty, 600 A. D.

The greatest walk without a rest, 121 1/4 miles, was made by C. A. Hariman of California in 1883.

Little Betty Nuthall, England's famous juvenile tennis player, spends her spare time with her dolls.

Eddie ("Cannon Ball") Martin, Brooklyn's leading featherweight, has won 55 consecutive victories.

The more one studies the ring career of Mons. Carpentier the greater the wonder whether he wasn't cut out for a diver.

The fact that there is scarcely a town or hamlet in Finland that does not possess an athletic club may account in some measure for the wonderful showing of the Finnish athletes in the recent Olympic games.

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**Receives 110 Stitches  
and Puffs Calmly On**

Baltimore, Md.—Daniel W. Downey, a fireman on the steamship New Briton, lay upon an operating table at Johns Hopkins hospital and calmly smoked cigarettes while surgeons sewed 110 stitches in his face, arm, abdomen and leg. He had refused an anesthetic.

His wounds were caused by John Black, an oiler on the vessel, who assaulted him with a knife, according to the police.

Downey's fortitude and courage recalled to hospital attendants similar cases they had experienced among American troops in France during the World war.

Later in the day he was so far recovered as to be able to appear in police court against Black, who was held.

**TREASURE SEEKERS  
SUFFER HARDSHIPS**

**Back After 18-Months in the  
South Seas.**

San Francisco.—With 2,400 feet of camera film depicting parts of their adventure and the ship in which they sailed as the only tangible assets brought back from an 18-month cruise of the South seas in search of treasure, 20 hungry men came through the Golden Gate recently in their bark, the Narwhal.

The old vessel, built 40 years ago, was just able to reach San Francisco. Battered and buffeted by the storms encountered during her last cruise, she will bring but little when sold, members of the party said.

Three times since leaving here with her crew of adventurers, the vessel has been reported overdue at various ports, and once she has been posted as missing. From time to time word was received here of mutiny on the vessel because of the hardships undergone, but the men declared such tales had been unfounded. Eight of the original party left the craft at various ports, but their places were filled by other men picked up during the cruise.

The crew of the vessel embraced only two professional sailors—the captain and mate. The others included a motion picture camera operator, retired United States army and navy officers, Russian nobleman, a British aviator and others.

Much of the time during the cruise the party was on short rations, and suffered otherwise, they said. The Narwhal carried no cargo when she arrived.

**Part at Alkar as Bride  
Refuses to Leave N. Y.**

New York.—Love is love, but Norfolk is Norfolk, and much as pretty Catherine Chapman doted on Alfred Anderson, in the lumber business in Norfolk, Va., she couldn't bring herself to the point of forsaking Manhattan, borough of her birth, to live in the metropolis of the peanut industry.

So at St. Rose of Lima's church just as the priest had donned his vestments and was about to tie the knot, Catherine handed her Alfred an ultimatum. It was to the effect that she would marry him if he would live in New York, but under no circumstances would she live in Norfolk.

To say Alfred was in a quandary is to say nothing at all adequate to the situation. He dearly loved pretty Kitty Chapman, but the lumber business is also the lumber business, and it takes time to build up a lumber business.

So Alfred cogitated, then shook his head sadly, got out the time table of trains for Norfolk and telephoned for a pullman on the 12:34.

**PEG-LEGGED NEGRO  
IS ASSET TO FARM**

**His Wooden Stump Makes  
Holes for Planting.**

Mobile, Ala.—John Marshall, "peg-legged" Negro, who was recently sentenced to the county farm for violation of the prohibition law, was a wonderful asset to the farm. In fact he could serve better than a patented machine planter.

He would walk along the potato rows, and each imprint of the "peg leg" in the soft earth would be a hole to put in the seedling potato. On his return down the row his footprint would cover the planted potato and other holes would be made automatically in the next row.

Officers at the county farm saw a great reduction of expenses and time in their potato planting. But it was all a mistake. The negro should have been sentenced to jail on account of his affliction. The error was discovered and he was returned from the farm to the county prison.

**Famous "Devil's" Bible  
Put Before the Camera**

Stockholm.—One of the most remarkable books in the world, called "the Devil's Bible", and also the "giant of books", has just been brought out of its hiding place in the royal library of Stockholm, following a request for a photostat copy, from the city of Prague, where it was captured at the Swedish conquest in 1648.

It was written 800 years ago, and legend says that it was completed during a single night by a monk who was doomed to die. He had to have assistance from the devil, however, and in gratitude made a full page portrait of him, horns, cloven hoofs, and all, which has ever since remained in the Bible.

The book is probably the largest Bible in the world, the pages being a yard high by a foot and a half wide. It is written on 309 parchment sheets, for which, according to tradition, 100 donkey hides were required. The lettering is beautifully illuminated in gold and bright colors.

The "Devil's Bible" when brought to Sweden was presented to Queen Kristina, the daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, along with a unique and priceless book, the Codex Argenteus, or "Silver Bible." The name was given to the book because it is bound in covers of heavy wrought silver. The letters of the text are in silver and gold, stamped on purple parchment. The "Silver Bible," which is about 1,400 years old, is a translation of the four gospels made by Bishop Ulfilas, and is considered invaluable because it contains virtually all the extant writing in the Gothic language. It is now preserved at Uppsala university, in Sweden.

**Bees Hive in Railway  
Car; Travel With Train**

Edinburg, Texas.—For several weeks a colony of working bees have been making a daily trip between Edinburg and San Juan, on the branch line of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad. It was while a baggage car was standing on the sidetrack here that this swarm of bees invaded the car and found a home between the ceiling and roof.

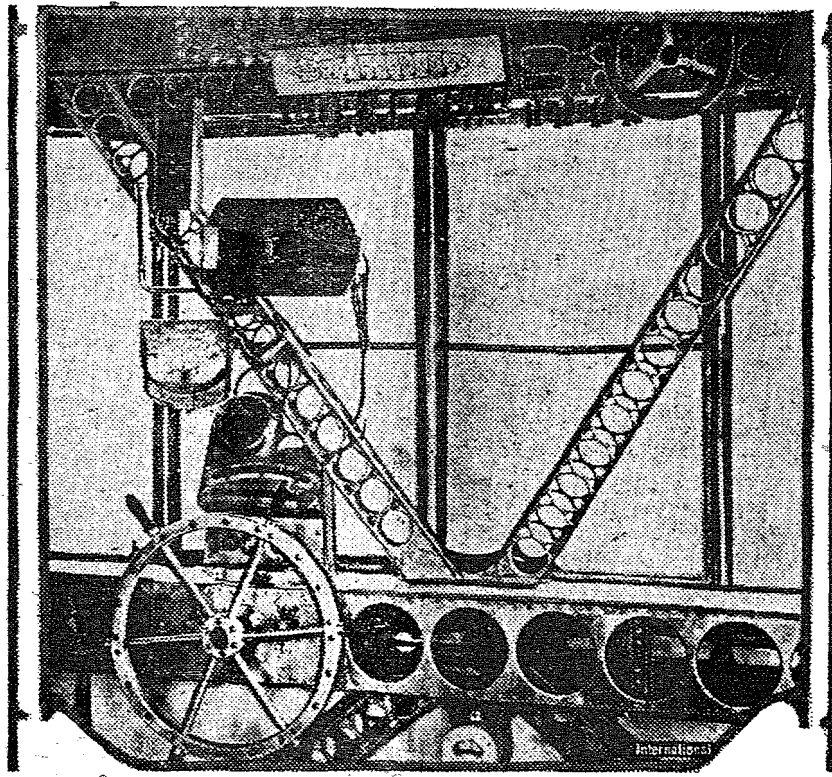
The colony has been there ever since, and seems to be not at all disturbed over the fact that it is taken on a daily trip to the other end of the branch line and back again. It is declared by the train crew that the bees have become so used to their home on wheels that they know when the whistle of the engine gives the signal to start. The busy, working bees immediately upon the toot of the whistle hustle into the baggage car and settle down until the train reaches San Juan, when they go out again to gather honey.

**Wales Shows His Skill at Polo**



The prince of Wales took part in a polo game at Westbury, Long Island, and made a goal, helping his team to win.

**Cabin of the ZR-3's Navigator**



Above is shown the cabin of the giant dirigible ZR-3, showing the navigator's stand, appliances and charts, at the front of the main gondola. The dirigible, built in Germany for the United States navy, is completed and recently underwent its first trial flight.



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## PERFUMES THAT ARE MENACE TO HEALTH

### Even Deadly, Sinister Scents Not Uncommon.

The tremendous craze for perfume at the present time is, in a way, an echo of the age of King Solomon; but it is well to remember that not all scents are sweet-smelling savors.

Foreign countries abound in sinister scents of many and deadly kinds. There are trees in some of them which breathe out poison, and woe betide the traveler who is ignorant enough to rest beneath their shade!

On the hill slopes of Chiff, for example, is a tree which the natives look upon as being possessed of an evil spirit. Many cases have occurred where innocent travelers have crept under its branches during the heat of the day, and paid for its shade with their lives. After resting under one of these trees for a short time, the hands and face of a traveler become swollen, as in a case of snakebite, and the surface of the skin is covered with boils.

Many visitors in the vicinity of Valparaiso have succumbed to the influence of this poisonous tree.

The trumpet flower, or datura, found in most tropical countries, although not deadly in the open air, is highly dangerous in a room. Innocent people, fascinated by its coloring and scent, take it indoors, and soon fall into a trance-like slumber, developing a deadly stupor, from which they may possibly never awake.

If the trumpet flower were brought into a sick room and left there for the night it would mean certain death for the patient. Recently, in South America, an accusation of murder was brought against a family who were said to have profited financially by the death, in their house, of a wealthy relative. Upon investigation, it was found that some trumpet flowers had got mixed with a bunch of others in a vase, which was allowed to stay in the house all night, and had actually caused the death of the relation.

Some orchids, with their strange and powerful perfume, are capable of drugging the senses and causing faintness. There are some people, too, who cannot stand the scent of roses, while others are prejudiced against the innocent-looking violet.

It is well to make quite certain that any perfume we use, or have in the house, is suited to our temperament. If the least irritation is caused by any scent it should at once be dispensed with, however beautiful it may seem to others. There are few people who do not like the scent of clove; yet, not long ago, there was a case in Zanzibar where the scent of clove was responsible for a British official's contracting an ulcerated throat, with consequent loss of voice.—The World-Wide News Service.

### His Unknown Friend

In his book, "My Cricket Memories" (Helmemann), London Tit-Bits says, Jack Hobbs mentions that he once received a letter from Begwal, on the Gold coast, in which the writer stated:

"I am sending you a nice monkey skin by next mail. Because there is plenty monkey skins in Begwal. And also try and send me one hat or anything which you will get. Here is one ostrich feather as my first trial. I hope it will please you that you have received a first trial from your unknown friend. Try and send hat quick. So that I may forward you the monkey skin. I was about to send you the monkey skin. But I want you to know. And I want you to send me that hat before. I am your unknown friend, Es-sandoh."

### Peculiarly American

The big circus is an American development essentially. There is nothing like it elsewhere in the world. The American business man has a genius for organization and it requires a supergenius to organize and conduct a big circus successfully.

But such an institution would not remain intact year after year if the owners had not mastered the intricate art of what the showman calls "moving the circus into the money." This recalls the cryptic remark of the able Charles Sparks:

"Any boob can run a circus. The trick is to know where to put it."—Earl Chapin May, in McClure's Magazine.

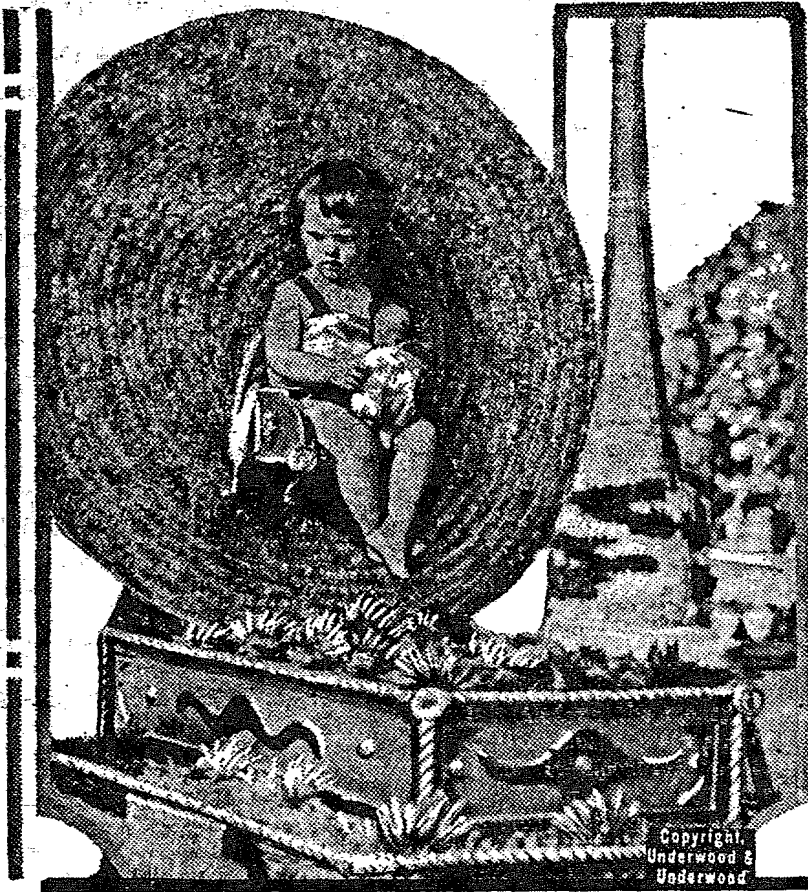
### Game Birds Increase

As a result of continued activities on coyote control in the North Park country, Colorado, the number of sage hens was greatly increased during the summer of 1923, according to a report received by the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. On the inspection trip flocks ranging from twelve to sixty were seen, whereas three years ago these birds were exceedingly scarce. Quail are also on the increase in western Colorado. Hundreds of them are seen on the sheep ranges which have been cleared of coyotes.

### Status of Fox Trot

Pavlova, the famous Russian dancer, says that the fox trot, now so universally popular in all parts of the world, and of modern dances the one that has remained popular the longest, is dying rapidly. In a few years, she says, few or no dancers will be using this step, but on the other hand, many dance authorities say Pavlova is a pessimist in this regard and that the step has taken hold of the newer generations sufficiently to be carried on for another generation at least without serious waning.

## Winner of Grand Prize at Asbury



Little William George Turner of Keansburg, N. J., won the grand prize as "The Son That Brightens Our Home" in the thirty-third annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J.

### KEEPS FARMER POSTED



WLS of Chicago was installed by the Sears-Roebuck company to keep the farmers in close touch with the doings of the city. All the latest quotations and topics of general interest are broadcast under the direction of Harry D. Sandler, who is shown above.

### HER HOME IN PERIL



Although this little house on Flower street, Los Angeles, seems about to topple over a 50-foot cliff, since the building of a tunnel has been under way, its tenant, Mrs. Thomas Welsh, is firm in her refusal to vacate the house or permit it to be moved. It is feared a heavy rain will cause a land slide.

## SOUTHERN PLAYERS ARE MAKING GOOD

### Twenty-Four Stars From Dixie Now in Majors.

The "all-star" picks seldom mean more than empty honors.

Baseball stars on all-southern picks within the past few years, however, have proven an exception and collectively would make a fairly strong major league team.

Approximately 24 players, a standard big league club, are rated as regulars or near-regulars in the majors today after serving in southern colleges.

Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson, with Cleveland, are probably the more notable of the infielders. Both are from the University of Alabama. Chick Galloway, of the Athletics, is a South Carolina university alumnus. Joe Ely, of St. Louis, and Frank Ellerbe, of Cleveland are grads of Mississippi A. & M. and Sewanee, respectively. Del Pratt, of Detroit, graduated from Alabama.

The majors have several southern college outfielders. Gink Hendrick, of the Yankees, was all-southern from Vanderbilt in 1920. Red Wingo of the Tigers was at Oglethorpe in 1919. Bib Falk, of the White Sox, was a Texas university star. Ike Boone, of Boston, was a star at Alabama in 1919.

In catching Alabama furnished Luke Sewell and Tennessee had Hank Deberry's services for four years.

Pitchers are not so numerous, though Lefty Wingard, of St. Louis, never played professional ball except in the majors, after leaving Alabama. Jim Edwards, of the Indians, was an ace for Mississippi A. & M.

The 1920 all-southern outfield was composed of Gink Hendrick, Roy Carlyle and Claude Satterfield. Hendrick is rated as a \$100,000 prize with the Yankees. Carlyle is the Southern league's battle leader and the property of Washington. Satterfield is in the International league.

Other Dixie collegians are under contract to report to the majors at the close of their school careers. There's no other section that can boast so many college stars in big-time baseball.

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## LUMINOUS ORE BARED BY MISHAP AT MINE

Lamp Goes Out and Mineral Glow Causes Owners to Call Government Expert.

Loveland, Colo.—The fact that the oil-burning lamp of Oliver Frantz and the Strong brothers became extinguished on account of lack of oil may lead to a startling discovery. The men, on a recent night, were examining some ore dug from their mine. The lamp went out, and in the darkness some of the dust from the specimens dropped on the hot stove.

Immediately the room was made as light as day, caused from the flare from the mineral, which is believed to be a radium-bearing ore. Government authorities were immediately notified and the shaft closed until an investigation is made.

The mine is on Storm peak, 22 miles from Loveland and 4 miles from the main Loveland-Estes Park road. It can be reached by horseback from the Half Way place. The shaft is 40 feet deep and the ore mined is a mixture of pitchblende, fluor spar and carnotite ore.

The owners estimate that it will be two weeks before they can reach the main vein of the ore. If the ore is radium bearing it may explain in a measure the reason for the terrific electric storms that prevail in that district and which have led to the naming of that peak Storm peak, due to the affinity of the electricity in the air for the radium.

### British Capital Once

#### Site of Vast Forests

Large areas of the land on which the British metropolis stands once formed a great charcoal district from which practically the whole of the city's fuel came. Vast forests of oak, beech and ash trees covered these areas, which included Norwood—the Great North Wood—Croydon, Sydenham and Forest Hill. In those far-off days of the Fourteenth century coal was not allowed to be burned, as it was considered that the smoke was dangerous to health. It is not exactly easy to see how this could be so, for the smoke from charcoal burning is, to say the least of it, most unpleasant. One bishop, who had his palace at Croydon, was greatly annoyed by a charcoal burner, who lit his fire right under his lordship's windows, filling the palace with the fumes of the smoldering wood. The charcoal burner was regarded in those times as a sinister figure, and was often credited with being in league with witches and devils.

## Find Big Underground Brewery



Illinois dry agents climaxed their ferreting of many unusual stills by the discovery of the above brewery underground, near Frankfort, Ill. Connected with an innocent appearing farm house by a cleverly concealed subterranean passageway, the brewery was found in a hollowed hill, 25 feet underground, and equipped with the latest machinery for the manufacture of beer.

### People of Today Not Vainer Than Long Ago

When people decry the fashion of makeup and the vanity sets modern girls carry, dwelling on the good old days that are no more, let them hark back to advertisements in a Boston newspaper of 1794, which carries a notice of a store dealing in woman's apparel, says the Argonaut.

The advertisement also announces "a constant supply of perfumery, genuine milk of roses, rouge, orris root, violet powder, ground almonds for preserving the skin, wash balls and powder puffs." Milady used them then, and what with powder, queue, wig, pigtails and the like, she and maid paid much more attention to coiffures than average persons do today.

Other times, other customs! Patches had their day, and certainly, it was customary of old for exquisites of both sexes to consume hours preparing for appearances, whereas today the average maid gives the sleek head a brush, settles the tie of the simplest blouse or smock, buckles sandals, and dashes down to play tennis, hike, ride, or go to the beach, bathing suit under the arm.

The average youth likewise has learned to cut this primping to the minimum—and it is certain both of them are much less artificial than ancestors of colonial times.

### Brings Good and Bad Luck

There are numerous superstitions associated with the hearing of the cuckoo's first call. In the maritime Highlands and Hebrides, if the cuckoo is first heard by one who has not broken his fast, some misfortune is expected. Indeed, besides the danger, it is regarded a reproach to one to have heard the cuckoo while hungry. In France, to hear the cuckoo for the first time fasting is to make the hearer "an idle do nothing for the rest of the year," or "to numb his limbs" for the same period. There is a similar belief in certain parts of the west of England. In Northumberland one is told, if walking on a hard road when the cuckoo first calls, that the ensuing season will be full of calamity; to be on soft ground is a lucky omen.

### Grease and Diamonds

In South Africa mines grease is an important aid in the extraction of diamonds. A table with a rifled top is smeared with about half an inch of grease. Concentrated ore is then passed over the table with the aid of running water. Garnet and olivine have no affinity for grease, but diamonds adhere to the greasy surface. The grease is later removed, heated, and run off, the diamonds being left in the vessel. They are then boiled in sulphuric acid, for cleansing purposes, and sorted.

### Expressions That Are Not Household Words

"Yes, mum, one day off each fortnight will suit me nicely."  
"I'm returning your umbrella, I took it by mistake."  
"Now our honeymoon is over, dearest, you must insist on your mother coming to stay with us for a month or so."  
"I regard the payment of income tax as a pleasant and patriotic duty."  
"That hair you found on my coat, dear, came from the head of my pretty typist."  
"Good afternoon. I was sincerely hoping I shouldn't see you."  
"Yes, darling, I've kissed many girls before you."  
"She's much prettier than I am."  
"Sure, Pat an' ye can call me what ye loike, I won't focht ye. I hate scrappin'."  
"Why, yes, dear, I've been enjoying myself thoroughly at the club. I was not detained at the office."  
"Your worship, I wish to state that I was driving sixty miles an hour when the constable stopped me."  
"Please, sir, may I have the day off? I want to go to a cricket match."  
—Passing Show, London.

### San Francisco Plans Addition to Water Front

San Francisco.—The water front of San Francisco will be extended 20 miles beyond its present limits for the development of a great industrial section, if the United States government approves plans for dredging a deep-water ship canal south from Hunter's point, in San Francisco, to Ravenswood in San Mateo county. The project is being pushed not only by San Francisco, but by every city and district for 50 miles down the peninsula to San Jose.

Besides dredging a channel, it is planned to reclaim 20,000 acres of tidelands for industrial sites. The land would be reclaimed through use of the dredged earth.

Government aid has been asked only for the channel. The reclamation and wharfage improvements are to be undertaken by private interests, together with the state and the counties involved. The entire project will involve many millions of dollars.

San Francisco has a water front that is owned and operated by the public. Title to the property is in the state of California and harbor affairs are administered by a board of three harbor commissioners.

The city at present has 15 miles of berthing space for vessels, with 5,000,000 square feet of cargo area. The new facilities are intended to increase the harbor space to more than double and to provide a vast number of potential factory sites.

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