

CITIZENS WANT THE POWER PLANT

BOOTLEG, SPORTING
RESORT, WIDE OPEN

New Place on Leavenworth Street, Is
Open to Its Friends

GAMBLING AND DRINKING INCREASE

Attention Called to Place Run by Mrs. "Jackson" on South Thirteenth Street—Colored Women Compete for Business—
Bath Tub Used for Ice Box in One Resort—
Many Places to be Exposed Shortly.

So many bootlegging places, sporting and gambling houses are opening up in the city that it would take a score of rounders working overtime to locate them all. To point out more than a very few of these new dives as well as a few of the older ones is impossible in any one issue of a newspaper but citing three or four places picked somewhat at random will serve to show the uninitiated to what extent the law is being smashed to smithereens here in Omaha.

Attention was called to a resort run by a woman on South Thirteenth street which carries quite an interesting story. The place is located at 1414 South Thirteenth in a new but small building recently erected by Mrs. "Jackson", an Austrian woman alias Uysich, who has flourished in that part of town for a long time. It appears that this woman owns several cottages in the rear of the place which she has rented to negro families. Now the colored women are not averse to picking up a few dollars on the side by cheating a little when the occasion warrants and there is where the interest comes in. They have taken a good part of the business that once came to Mrs. "Jackson", which peeves this woman greatly. She wants a part of them to move but is having a hard time of it as they might squawk if she removes them either forcibly or by due process of the law. Mrs. Jackson deals moonshine from the rear of her new building, it is said, but with the colored population in the rear giving her such a run for the money business is not as good as in the old days when she had little competition. This woman who speaks very broken English and goes under the assumed name of Jackson has a son that looks to be about eighteen years of age who takes care of the "store" most of the time.

A new place that is making considerable headway as a beer and whiskey shop as well as a "rooming house" with painted fairies and all such is located on the third floor in a flat at 1611 Leavenworth street, above a grocery store. The place is presumably run by the owner of the Nifty Cleaners whose place of business is at 1613 Leavenworth, though he says that it is not. His man, Courtney, at least is running the place and it seems probable the owner has some dough invested in the place. Be that as it may they have a most unusual ice box which they keep loaded with the flowing amber. It has a duofold purpose and is a humdinger in its own way. The family bath tub is the ice box referred to and is large enough to hold a supply sufficiently large to accommodate several large parties.

There is a story to the effect that occasionally a "souse", after loading up in the place insists on putting in the plug, emptying the beer and take a sociable bath in the home brew but the story is probably exaggerated. Another instalment concerning this place will be given out in due time. A few new gambling houses have sprung up recently but do not seem to be cutting any very large cakes of ice just now but like topsy a few of them may just naturally grow up in spite of themselves and their methods.

OTTO SINKIE MAKES HEADWAY ON PETITION PLATFORM
Otto A. Sinkie, candidate for county attorney by petition, is making good headway in his campaign for election if surface indications are any criterion. He has a very definite program and stands on an out and out platform declaring for light wines and beers. He is a hustler and is out to win.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF SPORTING
EVENTS OF INTEREST TO FANDOM

The Decided Defeat of Carpentier at the Hands of Siki Upsets
Dope—Now After Wills and Dempsey—Baseball Season
Has Been Prosperous One for Moguls in Major
Leagues—Buffaloes Close Strong

Naturally the big sporting event of the week was the Siki-Carpentier boxing match which made the black Senegalese heavyweight champion of Europe and a strong contender for world championship honors. One of the remarkable things about the scrap was the easy manner in which the French idol was toppled over.

Many local fight followers profess to believe that the mill was a frame-up with the object in view of having the big black cross the pond for a crack at Dempsey or Wills and incidentally at a million or so cold American smacks. Nothing could be further from the truth so far as the frame-up goes. Every sport writer on the scene of battle insists that Carpentier got the lacing of his life and at the same time gave the ebony bruiser everything he had, but that the blows were shed like water off a gozling's back. So far as having an eye on American ducats, that's another matter. Thousands of mit followers in this country would turn every shekel they possess over to the box office to see the new European champ in action against either Wills or Dempsey. Wills is the logical man to meet the West African first.

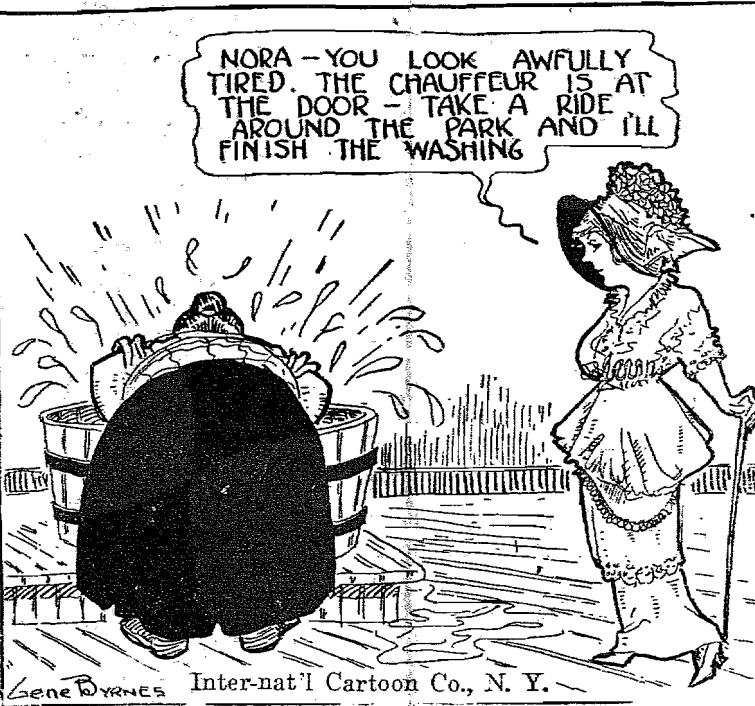
Most teams in the major leagues will close the season with a balance on the right side of the ledger financially speaking. As usual the two New York teams cop not only the

pennant in their respective leagues but the directing moguls will come out with the largest profit. It has been a most profitable year for the Browns and Cardinals as both St. Louis teams have been in the running until the fog end of the season. Omaha fans have hoped against hope that at least one of the Missouri city teams would cop the pennant and it is a shame one of the did not get away in front. A large part of the intense interest formerly aroused in the annual fall classic has been lost largely on account of the New Yorkers hogging the event. Interest throughout the country would have been revived in the World Series had one of the St. Louis teams pulled through to final victory.

In the Western league Omaha done fairly well considering the bad start that fell to her lot. The Buffaloes have played consistent ball during the latter part of the season. Local bugs look to see the Burch Rods much higher in the percentage standing when the season closes next year. The dope was all upset in this circuit when Tulsa came from behind and decidedly beat out St. Joseph for the gonfalon. The chesty Josies hit the toboggan the last two months during which time they played listlessly to say the least. Next year Lincoln will probably

(Continued to Page 3)

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

FRANK L. HALLER
PASSES TO REWARD

Prominent in Commercial and
Educational Circles—Friend
of Homeless Children

Frank L. Haller, prominent in commercial and educational affairs in Omaha, passed away Tuesday afternoon after a serious illness of six weeks. Mr. Haller was one of Omaha's most charitable citizens. Always interested in dependent children he gave liberally and often to the Children's Home Society.

He had an exceptionally active career, was president of the Lininger



F. L. HALLER

Implement Company. Mr. Haller was director of the Corn Show, a vestryman at Trinity Cathedral, director of the Chamber of Commerce, a mason of high standing, yet found much time to devote to charity and education. He was at one time president of the University of Nebraska. The death of Mr. Haller is a distinct loss to the community.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

The village was being overrun with newly opened Speak-easies, sporting houses and gambling rooms. They were not getting away with much except some free advertising.

John Swanson had returned from New York where he said clothes were going still higher next year and he didn't have reference to women's skirts either.

An Omaha minister had announced that all bootleggers were going to hell. Some of the local boys said they didn't care as that was the kind of a business it was anyway.

Among the places that had been closed up was the one run by Joe Rocco on South Thirteenth street. Joe's only consolation was that he had plenty of company and would soon have plenty more.

Dr. Joe McCann had returned from Wyoming after an absence of several months, but had no sooner landed than he found it necessary to undergo

AUTO CLUB INVESTIGATORS
GIVE RESULT OF TESTS

The officials who have been making tests of the new paving on Pacific street and road 38 have sent in their report which will soon be acted upon by the county commissioners. There is a big story back of the whole affair according to those in position to know and this paper may spring a surprise not only on those who seem to be personally interested but on the general public who should know more about the inside workings of all the interests that have anything to do with paving.

One man prominently identified with the contracting end of the game claims that one of the big fights has always been over the royalty question concerning material. The public will be treated to some dope on this that will make them feel that they have been easy victims for a long time with certain powers holding the gun.

ZIMMAN'S SUCCESSOR TO BE
NAMED ON BUTLER'S RETURN

City Commissioner Zimman formally resigned last Monday to take effect October 1. There is naturally a scramble for the place but with only two candidates prominently mentioned so far. Mr. Zimman's brother Isaac and Dean Noyes both have backing for the job but no decision will be reached until Dan Butler returns from the east, that he may partake in the deliberations to appoint a successor. Harry is right on the job at the Brandeis store.

Pat Ragan, hero of scores of pitchers' battles in the days of Pa Rourke at League park, arrived in the city from Waterloo, Ia., where he piloted that city's baseball team during the season.

His club ended the season only three runs from the top. He expects to keep his organization intact for next season at which time he hopes to crown his efforts in the Iowa city with a pennant. Incidentally Pat trained several new players to a point where he sold them for a good price making a neat sum for himself as well as for his club.

an operation. His friends were all hoping for a speedy recovery.

Lester Heyn, popular photographer, had lost a rudder off his marital ship but seemed to be fully able to paddle his own canoe anyhow. The public seemed to be with Lester for all that.

Eddie Hand lost less than fifty thousand dollars at the Ak-Sar-Ben races. He said he didn't care so long as there were plenty of dotted bones about town.

Jack Broomfield knew a good thing when he saw it thus he had planked down good dough for "Coffield" who gave the boys a good run for their money the last day the gallopers entertained.

It had been just one dam thing after another. Things had hardly settled down after Samson's festivities until along came Dave Marion show with its shapely chorus to the Gayety and everybody had to look Dave and his girls over before they could get down to business.

CITIZENS SHOULD OWN
NEBRASKA POWER CO.

Municipal Ownership Has Been Great
Success Here

WOULD REDUCE THE PRICE OF LIGHT

First Price Would Be High But Plant Would Pay for Itself in Few
Years—Howell Would Soon Have Prices Reduced and
Better Service Rendered—Petitions May
Soon Be in Circulation.

Municipal ownership has been such a huge success, so far as the gas and water business is concerned that a decided movement looking to the acquisition of the electric lighting business is now well under way. The people who are interesting themselves in the movement are among Omaha's influential and best business men, who are well supported by something like 10,000 users of electricity in the city. The feeling is pretty general that the people of Omaha are paying too great a price for their electricity. Before the city water works and the gas plant came under control of the city and has been administered so successfully by R. B. Howell, the citizens of Omaha were robbed for years by those corporations. Similar conditions are said to exist in the case of the electric light company, and there is a general demand for a change to municipal ownership. The disposition of the electricity trust has been to tack on everything they could get away with in recent years.

One item of specific mention is that of charging for service that is never given. For instance an electric light user is charged fifty cents a month, or \$6 a year if he has a meter, whether he uses any electricity or not. This is particularly true of downtown business places. Hundreds of offices have lighting fixtures, but do not use their lights at all. They must pay the tribute to the electric light company, however, every month. Another item of cost was tacked onto the people, when the company discontinued furnishing globes, which cost them little or nothing. When they decided to make the public pay the bill, the price of globes was raised tremendously, and more expense was added because of the increased consumption of the globes furnished by the company.

In other words the people have been caught going and coming, by these excessive costs. For a partial excuse the Nebraska Power company said the war made the increase necessary in their business. So far as the company is concerned the war is still going on—in fact its rigors are enhanced, because every little excuse is offered to freshly hold up the people.

Mr. Howell has shown beyond a shadow of doubt the necessity of the people running their own public service shops, because of the service he has given the people at a greatly reduced cost. He says the same thing can be done with the electrical business, as has been accomplished by the public ownership of the gas and water plants. The price of the water plant has been made almost within the few short years the city has owned it and the prices have been substantially lowered at that. The same is true of gas although municipal ownership has been in effect but a comparatively short time.

The system of highway robbery of the Nebraska Power company has been miraculous in many ways, and the profits have been absurdly great. The people have paid the bill. Of course the law makes it necessary for the people to pay an outrageous price for the electric plant, when they take it over, but the sooner they get it, the better off they will be.

Petitions are being prepared for circulation among users of electricity which will be sent to the council that will demand that the city take steps to take over the Nebraska Power plant and run it themselves. This should not be a very difficult matter as we now have a home rule charter and a vast store of knowledge on taking over public utilities through past experience with the water and gas plants.

AK-SAR-BEN FESTIVAL EXCEPT
CARNIVAL PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Running Races Again the Big Attraction at the Field—Governors
Blame Location for Poor Attendance at Carnival—The
Coronado in Quivera Spectacle Met With Great
Favor—Big Plans for Next Year.

It has now been six days since the curtain was rung down on Ak-Sar-Ben's annual fall festival, giving the governors and the public generally ample time to take stock of the many things that were accomplished and to start remedying any defects that may have crept in on the plans.

Everything with the single exception of the carnival proved an unbounded success. The Quivera in Coronado spectacle was truly marvelous and captivated the thousands that had the good fortune to witness it. The same can be said of the parade but the successful race meet was the thing after all. The trotting races being held only during the first week of the festival were not so well patronized as were the runners the last week but that was to be expected as most of the visitors did not arrive until the beginning of the second week.

The carnival company lost money. The people were here but they would not go out to the field in paying numbers. So many big things were taking place that the Wortham shows, good as they were, could not compete. The people went out in the afternoons to attend the races and made a bee line for the chow table so that the various entertainments got but little play. The field is too far out for a carnival crowd, most visitors preferring to stay down town, attend the theatres or otherwise enjoy them-

selves in and about the brilliantly lighted streets.

It may appear to Mr. average man that a carnival held on the down town streets is small town stuff and it is after a manner but then carnivals themselves are now more or less small town stuff but if the people want them what is the difference.

The races attracted men and women from all over the state as well as quite a few from Iowa and other states. These people proved good spenders, especially the lucky ones who hit often and hard. Many of the boys thought the mutuals were not paying as they should but the public makes the price and there can be no kick coming on that score. There were many red hot favorites during the meet making it impossible to pay very much on the heavily played nags.

No doubt the biggest surprise of the meet was the race put up by "Old Coin" on the last day. Many knew this twelve-year-old had lots of Pierce Arrow stuff but couldn't believe he could ever get away from the post as this bit of horseflesh has always been a bad actor at the start. Jack Broomfield has a great animal in Coffield who was played all but off the boards after Money had been scratched. Backers only got a half a buck on each dollar invested but it was just

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The MEDIATOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

The Mediator Publishing Co.

Atlantic 7040

219 Karbach Block

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

Per Year - \$2.00

Single Copy - 5 Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 9, 1879.

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Simmons	1322 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Joe Bemrose	1306 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Neltner	2717 Leavenworth
Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam

MEDIATION

The columns of the Mediator are open for expression of opinion on any of the subjects enumerated below. Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Capital and Labor are equally invited to respond to this invitation. Send communications to 219 Karbach Block.

WE FAVOR:

Arbitration.
A Laboring Man's Club.
A Settlement of Disputes by Union Men, and Not by Walking Delegates.
A Better Understanding between Employer and Employee.

WE DEPRECATE:

The Labor Agitation.
The Preying Stock Gambler.
The Evil of Strikes.
The Misunderstanding of Labor by Capital.
The Wrong View of Capital held by Labor.

PRESIDENT HARDING AND THE BONUS

When President Harding vetoed the bonus bill he simply added another blunder to his long list and grossly insulted the intelligence of most Americans and all ex-service men. It is the reasons he gave for sending the bill to the waste basket that has so enraged most citizens, however he probably gave as good reasons as any that could have been presented.

In the first place the president said that he did not believe that the government should be forced to pay an adjusted compensation which the soldiers themselves, while serving in the world war, did not expect. Such a statement is not even a good excuse much less a sound reason for the veto. Of course the boys that went into service did not stop to ask "How much." They were above that and it would have done them no good to ask the question anyway. But it was different with the men who furnished materials instead of their bodies. In the early stages of the war they asked "how much," but they soon found out that Uncle Sam would pay any price, so changed the words to "so much." And they got their price.

With the knowledge that this country was in danger the youth of the country answered the call with no thought of the pay they were to receive but confident that the people of this nation intended to give them all they could within rational bounds. After the war the ex-service men, a large share of them unfitted to resume their old duties, looked forward to some sort of a bonus that would in a small way compensate them for the sacrifices they made.

In another part of his veto message the president says the nation has very binding obligations to those of its defenders who made real sacrifices in the world war and who left the armies injured, disabled or so diseased that they could not resume the normal activities of life. Surely the nation owes such ones a debt and just as surely does it owe every soldier a debt of gratitude backed up by a little cash because they come home, every one of them, if not to find himself permanently out of a job or business, changed in his physical condition so that it made it difficult for him to readjust himself to his former sedentary habits. We all know the trouble the returned soldier had in securing suitable employment, any kind of employment in fact. Most men returned to find their positions taken away, their business gone or their clients scattered to the four winds. It must be evident to all thinking men that persons who were in the service made "real" sacrifices as did those who come back in pieces. The president gave a direct slap at every man who returned uninjured or diseased when he made a distinction and by intimation at least asserted that this class of service men did not make a real sacrifice. We wonder what the boys who went over the top, lay for hours face downward in a mud soaked dugout, but who through the fortunes of war escaped uninjured, think about Harding's "real sacrifice" attitude.

William Ritchie, Jr., commander of the Nebraska department of the American Legion, while addressing a convention out at York last week, told his hearers of a soldier in destitute circumstances who was found by the Welfare Board of Douglas County. Read what Ritchie said and then see whether you can agree with President Harding's words, by intimation at least, that the uninjured soldier had made no "real sacrifice". The commander said in part:

"The welfare organization in the Douglas county post came upon a man sitting on his bed with his wife and child. They were reading the Bible. They had no fuel, no food in the house; this man was not diseased, this man was not wounded; and yet this man had been without a job for weeks and was starving. And if the Legion had not appeared upon that scene at that moment, if these boys had come an hour later, they would have found three

dead bodies on the bed, because this man said that because of his loss of occupation, his inability to secure a position, because of the sacrifice he had made he had been reduced to such poverty and distress, that he and his wife had reached a mental frame of mind which had impelled them to deliberately plan suicide." That man, though unwounded, really sacrificed.

The president's only plausible excuse is the one he uses in reference to the bonus bill not carrying a means of payment. He wanted a sales tax on the necessities of life. America did not. Previously the government had always found a way. When the railroads had to be reimbursed for a billion dollars or so, it was done instantly with no clause about the means and method of payment. When congress voted hundreds of millions of dollars to manufacturers whose war contracts were terminated by the sudden ending of the war, the act carried no method of getting the money. But money was forthcoming to these rich concerns. All this money was taken out of the general fund and in less than three years' time.

It is generally recognized that a large part of the bonus if not all of it could be paid from the interest foreign countries owe us on their war debts, so that President Harding's excuse about wondering where the money could possibly come from comes with poor grace, to say the least. His veto of the bill was to be expected as he has shown a disposition to turn a deaf ear upon many worthy projects.

HITCHCOCK FOR PRESIDENT

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska is the leading man for office of President two years hence. Mr. Hitchcock will doubtless be the standard bearer of the democratic party, and unless all signs fail the democrats will be successful. Very little has been said about candidates, but the Senator is the leading democrat of the United States, and is well fitted for the position of president. He has not declared himself, but that declaration will doubtless come in due time.

At present the Senator is doing some talking, without saying much. He takes the proper position on the liquor question, which is not being put forward as an issue at this time. He has said enough, however, to make his position very plain on that subject. He will certainly make a safe man. The prohibitionists will doubtless oppose him, which is sufficient to prove his worth. The republicans dare not oppose him on these grounds. Taken altogether, Mr. Hitchcock will make an ideal candidate for the office of president, and The Mediator speaks its humble support of him in advance.

In due time, when the occasion appears ripe, Mr. Earl Gaddis, who attends to such minor details, will doubtless announce the Senator's candidacy for him. Meanwhile the Senator will confine his efforts to seeking re-election to his present high office, upon the success of which in a great manner depends his candidacy for president. The people of Nebraska should feel their importance in having such a man. He has none of the frailties of Bryan, and will not make the mistakes of Harding.

Mr. Hitchcock has been the sort of man the people want for president. He has been a success in everything he undertook. Edward Rosewater undertook to bury him many years ago. Instead of being successful the entire Rosewater family has been retired, and is no longer heard from. He has overcome every obstacle that has come in his way, and today is not only a leader of thought, but is the leading democrat of the country.

We say "Hitchcock for President," even if the big fight is two years away.

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RECORD EXONERATES OWNER OF THE LEONARD HOTEL

In a recent issue of this paper there appeared a small item concerning a raid on the Leonard hotel which while true so far as the occurrence is concerned should have been a bit more explicit in the details.

Not an iota of evidence was found to show that Mr. Skriver, the proprietor, had any personal knowledge of anything unusual, much less unlawful, that had been transpiring at his hostelry which he aims to conduct in a strictly legitimate manner at all times. He has a son and daughter whose personality and conduct would prove to even a casual observer that the place would of necessity be handled in a legitimate manner.

At one time they found that a man staying at the hotel was bootlegging in the neighborhood and immediately gave him his passports without ceremony. This man is still in the neighborhood and has been getting away with it in the past better than he can hope to in the future.

MRS. JOHN KLAUCK IS STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Mrs. John Klauck died suddenly this week, following a very brief illness. She had gone to Mr. Klauck's place of business to take him home in the family car. She was stricken enroute and stopped at a drug store at Sixteenth and Davenport, where she was attended by a physician. She did not rally, however, dying a short time later.

Mrs. Klauck was well known for her good natured and happy disposition. She had a host of friends in Omaha. Her husband has been an Omaha business man for many years, and is at present located at 4102 North Twenty-fourth street, where he has a high-class soft drink parlor.

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SOFT DRINKS

POOL

LIGHT LUNCHES

STREET RAILWAY TIME CARD

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cumming	12:48
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
32d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
32d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 32d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:02
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:51
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:53
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:09
Fort Crook	12:36
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam-south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam-south to 24th and Vinton	3:20
16th and Farnam-south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam-north to 24th and Ames	2:43
16th and Farnam-north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam-north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cumming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cumming	4:00
46th and Cumming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:33
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:35
42d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:20
Broadway	3:20

AK-SAR-BEN FESTIVAL EXCEPT
CARNIVAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

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like taking candy from the baby to collect even this slim percentage.

More coin was dropped on "Flash of Steel" than on any single galloper that faced the starter. He was a nice boy once but lacked everything in this meet. Many track followers bet as much on the mount as they did on the past record of the runners. Slaughter proved the merchandise by coping four events on the final day, his riding far overshadowed all the other jocks including the great Singleton whose twenty years in the saddle proved a valuable asset in a few of the races.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF
SPORTING EVENTS OF
INTEREST TO FANDOM

(Continued from Page One)

ably be back in the league where she belongs.

Creighton football followers are exuberant over the prospects of the Blue and White for the coming season. "Curley" Mack will be in the Prep line-up which is good news, because he will be a star end man. Art Logan will have to fight it out with Cliff Nolan for the job at center on the regular team. A regular berth is assured for Gayer and McAleer, old time guardsmen.

The University of Omaha foot ball squad numbering at least twenty-five had their first workout Monday. They have the nucleus for a good team in Knecky, Kastman, Wilmarth and Pettigill, regulars on last year's teams. Some of the promising candidates for line position are Chesno, Laws, McKee and Hutchinson.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, CIRCULATION, Etc., of The Mediator, published semi-monthly at Omaha, Nebr., for September. Edwin L. Huntley, being duly sworn, according to requirement, declares he is the owner, editor, managing editor and publisher of The Mediator, that there are no other owners or stock or bondholders.

EDWIN L. HUNTLEY.

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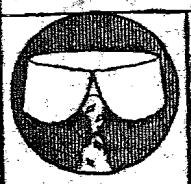
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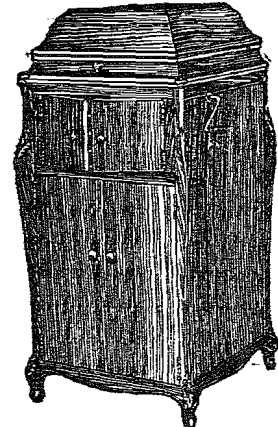
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ANOTHER WONDER SHOW
AT THE GAYETY

Of more than ordinary magnitude in its 14 huge and magnificent stage settings, "Broadway Brevities," Ed E. Daley's big and colorful girl and music revue at the popular Gayety all next week, starting Sunday matinee at 3:00, is well worth a special effort on the part of local lovers of musical shows to see. This is the same big spectacular offering that ran for 18 weeks at the famous New York Winter Garden and later for as long a time at the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago. It is one of the most expensive organizations of its kind playing this circuit as its original cost has been estimated at nearly \$125,000 and since then its producer has added to its original cost by re-costuming it with many changes of exquisite and picturesque creations from the shops of some of the most noted modistes and costumers in New York.

The chorus, selected by Mr. Daley, is well worth special mention. Picked with an eye to youth and freshness, its is delightfully attractive in its loveliness and vigorous, light hearted youth, performing its labors with a vim and snap that makes it seem a pleasure to the girls as well as to the patrons of the show.

Lena Daley, the popular dancer, whose gowns are at once the wonder and envy of the feminine portion of her audience, heads the cast. Others in are Joe C. Flippen, Walter Brown, John O. Grant, Bernice LaBarr, Frances Meadows, Gladys Jackson, Lew Kessler and the Big Three Trio. Ladies matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday.

RIALTO PICTURES

Powerful Theme—Has Story of Jack Holt's Picture, "While Satan Sleeps".

"A man's fight with himself," says A. S. LeVino, adaptor of Jack Holt's latest Paramount picture, "While Satan Sleeps", showing at the Rialto theatre next Saturday, "is the best description of the theme of this picture. To fight with a material enemy is comparatively easy, but to battle with one's own conscience and one's self, is a scrap that will put a man to the test as nothing else can. That is the kind of role they have given Jack Holt in this picture."

Many have read Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Parson of Panamint", upon which this new picture was based. Joseph Henabery directed and the cast includes Fritz Brunette, Wade Boteler, J. P. Lockney, Mabel Van Buren, Will Walling, Fred Huntly and other capable Paramount stock company players.

As an added attraction the Rialto has engaged Alma Huntley, well known American chautauqua soloist. She will sing classical songs and popular ballads.

AT THE EMPRESS

During the period of the stay of the Viola Dana company in the mountains near Fresno, California, the little Metro star, to be seen Sunday at the Empress Theatre in "They Like 'Em Rough," tried her hand at camp cookery. The subject was baked beans, the method that of burying a pot of them in the ground, in a hole previously heated by wood coals. When this was done, Viola promptly forgot about them. An explosion two days later recalled the cooking experiment. The molasses in the beans had caused them to ferment and blow up.

"They Like 'Em Rough" is a Metro picture, a Harry Beaumont production from the story and scenario by Rex Taylor.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

During the present week Gus Edwards has been displaying his wares at the Orpheum. The only Gus and his talented company were better than ever and that is saying a great deal.

For the week beginning October 1 the headline attraction will be Mildred Harris and company. Miss Harris was formerly Mrs. Charles Chaplin. She is supported by S. Miller Kent. They use as their vehicle, "Movie Mad", a new one-act comedy in two scenes by Edwin Burke.

Others on the bill are Truly Shattuck and Emma O'Neill in "Odd Moments in a Voodoo Way". Juggernaut is a novelty production befitting its name. Duci De Merckjarto, a royal violinist virtuoso, will be one of the headliners. China sends us Been Nee One, a Mandarin Minstral man of unusual attainments.

The three Danoise sisters, a triangle of beauties, have a graceful and agile act that all will enjoy. Dooley and Sales of wide renown will present their 1922 edition of "Will Yer, Jim". It's a scream. Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and a Pathe Weekly are the screen offerings.



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