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# Klan Gangsters Trying To Coerce Omaha Men

## LATE INCOME TAX LIST SHOWS Music To Be Plentiful SOME WIDE DISCREPANCIES

Newspapers and Citizens in General at Variance on Value of Publication of Income Tax

### WALTER HEAD'S RETURN SEEMS PUNY

The Carpenter, The Great Reformer Who Used To Sell Gambling of the plans for helping the Legion-Paraphernalia Paid Ridiculously Low Amount - C. J. Vlacek Found He Owed Government One Cent-Morrie Schlaifer Came Clean With His Debt To His Country.

Since the publication of income tax | dictionary. In the present case it is returns, newspapers throughout the altogether different. country are arguing in their editorial Reliable information on the net incolumns pro and con on the advisa- come of individuals is in most cases will be provided. Entertainers will bility of releasing the list for publi- all but impossible from the figures "do their stuff" at station No. 1 and cation. Republican papers support- given out. Some men whose individing President Coolidge to the limit ual returns seem rediculously small each will be replaced by another enare for the most part averse to the pay several times the amount indi-tertainer who, in turn, will go to No. publication, while most big business cated through their holdings in many 2 when he finishes his "strut." In upon by having their names and the taxed separately. Even if it were pear at each of the ten stations, and amount of their income published.

cation is altogether undesirable.

a readily duped public.

The printing of the names and the the surface for several months average man believe it. Statistics under ordinary circum- Then there is Ike Carpenter, one of stances are just about-as interesting the leading lights in the fake comas is reading the city directory or the

men feel that they are being imposed corporations which of course are this way each entertainer will appossible to check an individual's pri-On the other hand democratic vate income including his share in any an opportunity of hearing each man. newspapers and officials are all but corporations in which he may be in- The contest is open only to Legionunanimously agreed that it is a good terested would still not of necessity naires. thing not only for the democratic show the man's total income or cause but for the public in general wealth. That is because most men of

There is much to be said in favor of extreme wealth hold thousands, pertion and publication of the income securities and "frozen" securities tax lists, and something may be prop- which for the time being was not tax- and the third 40 dollars. erly cited going to show that publi- able because they did not produce any revenue. Publication of the income tax paid | That a heap of people have been

by American citizens has been duck cheating the government seems apsoup for these of a prying disposition parent on the face of the returns. and no doubt will be the means of While it is possible that all Omahans used at an American Legion conven- rents many houses which are used can be arranged for him to use it. giving certain wild-eyed politicians a made proper returns, the figures look tion. It is just a part of the general for immoral purposes. He has plen- Major Mason said the athletic bowl "paramount" issue upon which to queer in many instances. For instance work upon the gullible sympathies of there is Walter W. Head, president of keep the Legionnaires on the alert teh Omaha National bank, and reputed during the entire week. to be one of the wealthiest men in amount paid however has been of Nebraska, who turned in to the govgreat interest to newspaper readers. ernment for income tax purposes It has been about the most interest-\$1,392.01. Perhaps the amount is ing bit of news that has appeared on correct but you couldn't make the

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#### GRAFTING MINE OFFICIALS AND WALKING DELEGATES ORDER STRIKE IN COAL FIELD

Operators Demand This Be Last Strike-Both Sides Will Win While Public As Usual Will Pay The Bill — Shut-down Reminds Omahans That They Are Peculiarly Free From Serious Labor Troubles.

their will the operators. The only eliminate any future walk out or flags and bunting, and the American care of by a well trained and well ber 1st. Omahans will hardly recogsecretary for Ak-Sar-Ben Racing period. At that he has built up a
so will the operators. The only eliminate any future walk out or flags and bunting, and the American care of by a well trained and well ber 1st. Omahans will hardly recogloser as usual will be the consuming strikes. If they are unsuccessful in Legion emblem. Scott Tent and Awn-educated class of citizens. public. The hard coal mining affairs such negotiations the public either ing company will have complete have gotten to be a regular badger en masse or through their govern- charge of all city decorating. game. John J. Lewis perhaps the mental representative will settle the best and biggest grafter in union question once and for all. labor circles has called out more then 150 thousand miners who will suffer a long period of prosperity and exthe loss of wages totaling more than tremely high wages as is evident by 1 million dollars a day while this the following story from Hazelton, bloated aristocrat who sits in his Pennsylvania which tells of how the just acquired by the city east of entire city knew of any of Mr. palatial offices in Philadelphia's miners are enjoying their vacation Carter lake for an aviation park. leading hotel connives with the pow- through a series of long and expeners that be to mulct them out of sev-sive auto trips. eral hundred thousand dollars, after The story raeds "The strike in the ations which will include removal of them were secret, yet given with a which he will call the strike off at anthracite coal regions, in which 148,about the time the poor devils who 000 men laid down their tools Monday go down in the mines are about star-inight, has been turned into a grand flower patches. Later a big specially eral will hope and pray that his soul ved to death and sare ready to turn and glorious holiday for the miners." contrived power saw will be used to rests in peace for ever and for ever. turtle on the union.

anything.

strikes and labor troubles of any sey seashore. kind. The business men of the city have the labor situation well in hand. a longing they have felt for years, their men reasonable hours and gen- to see the "Follies" and the Woolsplendid fashion, even though most night life along the Great White Way. of them do not recognize the union.

sisting that the present strikes shall were marchers and stockades and be the last one in the anthracite field

The story reads "The strike in the

Hundreds of miners left Hazelton While the miners will no doubt in their own automobiles for vacaget a few cents an hour increase, and tions in distant climes until they are the union officials and walking dele- called back to work by their union compared to what the operators make into the real estate book there. Anout of the deal, if past history means other group left for the Michigan lakes. Others have gone to Oklahoma

of labor here pay top wages, work the sights of the town. They want erally get along with their help in worth building and get a taste of than double the present size. So this presents a different situa-The Pennsylvania operators are in- tion than the old days when there

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## For Legion Convention

Entertainers to Via in Songs, While 250 Bands Expected to Compete

TO SPEED DECORATIONS

Omaha streets are going to be full of song and gaiety when the American Legion national convention comes here in October. The entertainment committee has just announced some naires enjoy themselves.

Entertainers are to come from every part of the United States. The list is open to any Legionnaire who can sing.

Ten entertainment stations are to be opened downtown ,where the Legionnaires will congregate. Stages get away to station No. 2. At No. 1 each of the ten audiences will have

Judges will be at each station. Entertainers will be ranked according dred dollars the second 60 dollars

troup, but all must be Legionnaires.

plan of entertainment which will ty of nerve to say the least.

bands here for the convention will missing and probable loss of the seabe staged by Ak-Sar-Ben. Prizes plane which was attempting a nonwill be awarded, and bands from all stop flight from San Francisco to over the United States will compete. Honolulu. There was the story of the bands present for the American Le- to accept a responsibile position

mately ten bands to each float. of the highest positions in the Eng- day's news which told of the openlish army during the war, may come ing of the new school term. That

to Omaha for the convention.

#### START CLEARING FOR

this the stumps will be blown out of the ground with dynamite.

City Comptroller Stenicka yesterthat Omaha is peculiarly free from haev motored down to the New Jer- to buy the field to the Omaha Trust company at a premium of \$462.

The ground so far taken possession of is 18 hundred feet long and field, when complete, will be more

"We'll get the ground in shape for the Legion convention," was the word that Park Commissioner Hummel passed along.

More men will be put to work to-

#### HOTEL MAN IN HEAP OF TROUBLE

One of the proprietors of one of Omaha's leading hotels is threatened with trouble a plenty. This fellow, who with his partner, buys a big hotel nearly every day in the week, is a married man with a family. He recently purchased a \$16,000 for them in one of our fashionable suburbs.

This same man has a fine suite of offices in his hotel. He feels the necessity of having a secretary. And he has one, too. To this secretary business hangs a long tale. She is a pretty good looking girl, too. She does not worry much about the secretarial business, but spends most of her time entertaining said hotel boss. The presidential suite is none too good for them. He spends a lot of money for her clothes, but that is nothing to him.

This story is about to come

## Wise and Otherwise

to the reception given them by the ha realtor, has been butting in convention delegates could hear the the ruling which allows public inspec- haps milions of dollars of tax free audiences. The first prize is 1 hun- again, this time attempting to tell president if he spoke at the stadium Entertainers may be solo, duo, trio, junk the committee, the chamber of many people of Omaha. quartet, quintet, sextet or an entire commerce and everything else except the N. P. Dodge Realty Co. Dodge said yesterday that work was being This is said to be the first time spends but little of his time here, rushed to complete the stadium to a plan of this kind has ever been but probably knows his company have it ready for the president, if it

> A band contest to include the 250 of interesting news. It told of the Dexter C. Buell is planning to capture of John R. Brown, noted bring a large naval reserve band to bank robber. In another column was Omaha for participation. All the story of Bob Samardick refusing gion convention will take part in the under the new prohibition zone chief. Ak-Sar-Ben parade, making approxi- Then again there was a list of income taxes paid by Omahans and It is reported that Governor Gen- others, all of which was interesting eral Byng, of Canada, who held one and overshadawel the best item in the AUDITORIUM AND COURT little item recorded how more than A. H. Richardson, general chairman fifty thousand boys and girls were

It oftimes takes death, the great leveler, to bring out the real good- house are getting busy there and will NEW CITY AIR FIELD was most forcibly brought out in the show places during the convention. Twenty-one men with big corn passing of Tom Flynn ,president of Its up to the city hall and various inknives started to cut down a sixty- Hayden Brothers. It is doubtful if dividual building owners to now get five-acre corn field on the property more than three or four people in the busy and do their stuff. Flynn's charities until the day after Park Commissioner Hummel was he had met the common fate of all. on hand at 7 o'clock directing oper- His charities, each and every one of fences and 10 acres of lield adjacent lavish hand. Hundrds of his beneand mowing of several huge sun-factors as well as the public in gen-

Did you ever hear of "Red Rosie"? A newcomer in town, who hails from Commissioner Hummel says that Kansas City. She came in to get a gates will enchance their bank-account chiefs. One caravan of outos filled as soon as the corn and weeds are little soft gravy during the American by several hundred thousand dollars, with miners and their families left levels over the field so that necestered at a prominent down town botel by several number chousened uphate, who registered at a prominent down town hotel the added money will be nothing as Tuesday morning for Florida to look levels over the field so that necestered at a prominent down town hotel paint the town a crimson hue late Wednesday and had the first coat of One most impressive fact is Some to Denver and scores of them day sold the 41 thousand dollar bonds red pretty well on when she stumbled and fell at Eighteenth and Dodge street. That was at 1 A. M. Her newly made sweetheart took her in his arms, smothered her drunken cries for a temporary landing field. The and dropped her. She slept off her drunk, finally limped to her room but did not make a squack.

fect of strangling aviation somewhat experiment?

### Use Of Creighton Stadium Is Up To Coolidge Himself

Officials Believe President Would Profer Addressing Larger Audience.

THE PLANS CAN BE ALTERED

President Coolidge himself may decide whether he will speak at the auditorium or Creighton's new ath-Omaha. He will be here to speak at the American Legion convention October 5 to 9.

It is believed that the president will prefer to speak to 100,000 persons at the Creighton stadium than to address only a fraction of that number at the auditorium, as \_now planned. Plans could still be altered for President Coolidge to speak at the stadium, Legion officials' said.

Major C. W. Mason, executive secretary, said the president's wishes will be carried out by the Legion committee. Sam Reynolds, executive committeeman, said he thought the matter would have to be decided by James A. Drain, national commander, who would consult the president

Leo Bozell of the general com-N. P. Dodge, the well known Oma- mittee admited that probably all the the Greater Omaha committee what Not even all the delegates could hear to do. If he had his way he would him at the auditorium, let alone

> Athletic Director A. S. Schaginger had not been offered to the committee as yet through 'official chane sent immediately to Mason.

Thirty-five thousand persons could 65,000 more in the athletic field.

Loud speakers could be installed to carry the president's voice to all in the stadium. Allen Tukev, head of the radio committee, said the broadcasting of the president's speech could be arranged from the stadium.

Frankie, the Auditorium is being all of the decoration committee requests enrolled for the present term. That dolled up and will soon lose its monathat the business men of Omaha make means for Omaha more than all the cer, "The Cow Shed". Scores of their arrangements as soon as pos- sensational news that could be gath- painters, stone workers and other The anthracite miners are again on and will only settle with their em- sible with the official decorator to ered in a year's time. It also means are working like trojans to their annual rampage. They will win ployees on a basis that will tend to have their buildings covered with that Omaha's future will be taken have the place in ship shape by Octobath and new clothes .

> Meanwhile officials at the court ness and kindness of a man. This make that house of justice one of the signed up several scores of well

> > but will not be a means of killing the air game. In fact many say that it will only stimulate air activities. The disaster will probably mean that the middle west will not see one of the lighter-than-air monsters for a long time to come. Even so the time is not far distant when blimps will be passengers and freight. Those of us who are so fortunate as to live for another twenty-five years will be reading "air" time tables with as lit-

of the past according to a lunatic two or three years ago. They say at, or near th top of the heap, that from over in Iowa who claims he has that youth must be served but the is the reason loyal citizens did not a cure-all. Very simple. Just get old axiom has proved to be the bunk turn out in paying numbers. From a a hive of hungry bees and let them | so far as this year's Washington | baseball population standpoint Omasting you each morning. They will team is concerned. Even the veteran ha is the largest city in the league, emit a substance that will cure a T. Walter Johnson has more than held yet from an attendance standpoint have the labor situation well in hand, a longing they have lett for years, air experts say will be large enhough and litterly carried her into an alley and litterly carried her into an alley have gone to New York to witness for a temporary landing field. The land dropped her She slopt off her the labor situation well in hand, a longing they have gone to New York to witness for a temporary landing field. The land dropped her She slopt off her the labor situation well in hand, a longing they nave lett from an attendance standpoint and litterly carried her into an alley have gone to New York to witness for a temporary landing field. The land dropped her She slopt off her labor situation well in hand. In the land litterly carried her into an alley have gone to New York to witness for a temporary landing field. The land dropped her labor situation well in hand. In the land litterly carried her into an alley have gone to New York to witness for a temporary landing field. The land dropped her labor situation well in hand. In the land litterly carried her labor situation well in hand. In the labor situation well in hand labor situation well in hand. In the labor situation well in hand. In the labor situation well in hand. In the labor situation well in hand labor situation well in hand. In the labor situation well in hand labor situation well in hand. In the labor situation well in hand labor situation be able to go in training for a boxing young in years, but a veteran in point smallest city in the league. Word match. The Iowan was good enougt to of service, has simply made every comes however, that Barney is movoffer the remedy to Mayor Jim Dahl- other team in the league eat right ing heaven and earth to give this city man and he wants to have Jim put out of his mitt. The dreadful fate of the super-, up a sanitarium where the suffering blimp, the Shenandoah, with its at-lungers may come and get well. Who the season with a bunch of atletes tendant loss of life will have the ef- wants to be the first to try out the that looked like sure pennant win- crowds all year and the management

## WRITE STRONG LETTERS ASKING MONEY FOR SLUSH FUND

Author Says Klan Wants to Get Hold of City Government By Fair or Foul Means

#### WOULD CRUCIFY CATHOLICS AND JEWS

letic stadium during his visit to Must Wrest Control Of Government From Roman Catholics, Jews And Other Bootleggers Says F. L. Cook, Who Signs Himself, "Field Representative Of The Ku Klux Klan" Give Us Money Is His Cry.

> This has been an eventful week for for a well organized army of good the Omaha district of the Ku Klux effort well directed on a definite plan. Klan. This is especially true of the Because we have failed to realize that "field representative, as he designates eternal vigilance is the price of liberhimself, F. L. Cook who describes ty, we must now wrest the control of himself as Box No. 624 Omaha, Neb. governmental and civic affairs from Mr. Cook, like all leading Ku Kluxers, the bootleggers, crooked politicians. is out after the money, and he will Roman Catholics, Jews and organized take it from anybody. He not only foreigners. will accept donations, but he is soliciting them.

> are in the business, simply for the graft, apparently, and they too, are doing. making good at the business. A sample of their appeals have come to the closures herewith ,and think seriousoffice of The Mediator. It is self-ex- ly before refusing and in any event, planatory, and all in the name of we would like to know your attity "patriotism." The following letter, addressed to one of Omaha's biggest business men, is published to show what this K. K. K. stuff amounts to. The letter is as follows, address omit- F. L. Cook ted for business reasons:

> > August 25, 1925.

letter of August 12, soliciting you for low. He is anxious, also, to know Tuesday the daily papers were full nels." Schabinger said a letter would a donation; and knowing that the just how this business man stands on other framers of public opinion have received in reply is not known, but our he seated at the stadium. There grossly misrepresented this great knowledge of this highly respected would be at least standing room for Christian movement, we fear that you and well know business man leads The ands of good Protestant Americans very polite, but a very definite reply. who are still misinformed.

Cleaning up conditions in America low and smart fellows are not in any -and especially in Omaha—is a job

We want your help; we need your help. And you and every resopectable This organization and its leaders citizen, irrespective of race or creed need our organization for what it is

We ask you to please read the en-

Yours since OMAHA KLAN .... By F. L. 600K Field Representative

Box No. 624 Phone Wa-9530 Omaha, Neb., Omaha, Nebraska

It will be noticed that this is Mr. We have received no reply to our Cook's second appeal to the same felmay be among the multiplied thous- Mediator to believe that he gave a This man Cook is a pretty smart fel-(Continued on Page 2)

### ANNUAL FALL RACES TO GET UNDER WAY ORIUM AND COURT UP SOON, EXPECTED TO BE BANNER ONE

Under the eagle eye of manager Secretary Trimble Back With Roseate View Of Coming Meet -Pittsburg And Washington Practically Assured Of Winning Pennants In Major Leagues-Buffaloes Bask Peacefully In Western League Basement.

> points the first of the week. While tact he will very probably lead the away he visited the more important parade in 1926. racing centers of the country and known stables. Charlie declares that poses, is in. Winning eight straight in the number of entries and in the games in a row put them on ice, so quality of the bangtails ,this fall's to speak. And that makes every meet will far outdistance any racing baseball fan in America happy. The event ever staged in the middle west. sound thrashing administered the

> will be continued through to October eliminated the McGrawites from fur-16. Because of the American Legion ther consideration as a pennant conmeeting in Omaha while the races tender. The shame is that the Cinare at their height, attendance rec- cinnati Redlegs were unable to stand ords will be smashed to smithereens. up under fire during the latter part

happen in baseball, the Senators and out of second place. going from coast to coast, carrying Pirates will be the ones to compete in the national annual classic. The Senators by giving the Athletics two the only organization to make visits sound trimmings in a row virtually to the cellar, never-the-less they are cinched the pennant in the American

season with a bunch of veteran pitch- a valuable lesson. Never has there Comsumption will soon be a disease ers who were thought to be through been a time when the Buffalces were

Connie McGillycuddy, started out ners, was unable to keep his boys at

Charley Trimble, popular racing the top of the heap at the crucial

Pittsburgh, to all intents and pur-The races start Septembr 12 and Giants by the smoky city demons. of August. Should they have done so Barring miracles which seldom they would have beaten the Giants

While the Omaha ball team is not more censored than those who make the trip for liquid reasons. Barney Bucky Harris has gone along all Burch, the pilot, has no doubt learned a real representative ball club for next season.

Denver has been playing to record (Continued on Page 3)

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#### THE BABE DECLARES WAR

Babe Ruth can't see that \$5,000 fine which Manager Huggins unable to witness the displays led the of the Yankees put on him for the good of the game. He admits ing model displays two days this he broke the club's rules0out one night until 1:30, one night until season. 2:30 and on the third occasion until the sun was up. But that had nothing to do with his slump that has helped to put the Yankees in a bad way. No, sir. They jist ain't fallin' right.

Ruth admits he had other trouble with his manager, too. But own entertainment, using local talent what can a poor "king of swat" do when a manager who once hit to entertain their customers. around .210 "tries to tell fellows who are hitting .350 or .360 how The parade and street dancing will be and the girl were engaged and be to hit the ball? Apparently, on one of his home-run trips around be held the night of September 16. the bases he has came across and appropriated the idea that he is manager of the Yankees.

Probably the Babe is as much to be pitied as censured. He is Entrants will compete for prizes in 1923, a few days before he pleaded another spoiled favorite. Up from the ranks to a place where he the parade, using their own ingenuity guilty in court and received sentence. gets \$52,000 a year and other easy money, always in the sport news in makeup. Besides a long list of She promised to wait for him, he as the big It, the idol of thousands—and then to be tied to man-prize of \$100 will be awarded to the grew tired of the weary wait and agers and rules! In the Babe's idiomatic English, "It ain't right."

So Mr. Ruth surveys all these injustices of an unjust world and tume. Cash prizes of \$25 will be that he had been convicted of a declares war. Like Grant in the wilderness, he is going to fight given to the boy and girl who are felony. it out on this line if it takes all of 1926. Courageous! Yes, in a judged best, and 40 additional prizes He responded from behind prison it out on this line if it takes all of 1926. Courageous! Yes, in a worth up to \$25 each are to be diswalls with a letter in which he reway. But we wouldn't take any of Mr. Ruth's war bonds. For it tributed to other contestants for peated his own pledge of lover and reis more than likely that the combined powers of baseball san hit a their skill in dressing in styles of minded her of her promise to keep higher average than he has ever topped. And when he is through long ago, the circus ring, or in any faith until he had paid the penalty he will know more about the commonly old saying. Some men can-unique fashion they may be able to for his crime. stand prosperity.

#### FLYING WARRIORS AND THE FACTS

Col. Mitchell has stak most of the American battle fleet with the filled coupons to the Associated cessful in his attempt, for the case aerial bombs. He stands ready, he says, to fly a superplane from Retailers offices, 1630 City National was called in its order on the docket New York to Paris, carrying a ton of explosives, and thus add European capitals to his belt of trophies. He even brings Asia within range of this same deadly weapon, with a single stop at Nome.

And now Admiral Sims sinks what is left of our fleet with his interview on airplane carriers. He sees nothing but annihilation for a battleship meeting an airplane carrier, or a fleet of battleships meeting a fleet of carriers.

Is it so simples as all that? If it is, the men who still hold to battleships must be plain fools. Or is there a catch somewhere. Admiral Sims bases his conclusion on the faster speed of the

carrier, which could choose its time of attacking the battleship. But what about the swift cruisers of the opposing fleet? They would have greater speed than the carriers, which are vulnerable to and attack from a ship that gets close to them. And what about the submarines of the opposing fleet? It would still have submarines, for Admiral Sims thinks very highly of these. If his airplane carriers were blown out of the water, how would he continue the battle or stop the progress of his victorious enemy toward our coast?

We are dealing here with a very complex problem, far too complex to be aerial warfare. Admiral Sims and Col. Mitchell have been provocative of thought, and we ought to think. But the trouble is their unguarded statements are seized avidly by that group of writers who have blown everything off the face of the earth, regardless of facts. And they will be as avidly seized by those in congress who oppose the navy.

We need aerial development, but we need sanity, too. Amundsen was going to fly right to the north pole and back. But it was only by the rarest luck that he got out of the polar fastnesses. Col. Mitchell is going to fly to Peking, but we are just now engaged in seeing whether we can even fly to the Hawaiian islands. Perhaps it is a good thing that we have our flying admirals and our flying generals. But, by all the knowledge we have now, it is a much better thing that we have an army and a navy.

#### SAVE A BED FOR A BUDDY

1925 AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

Omaha, Nebraska

During the American Legion Convention, to be held in this City, October 5th to 9th, 1925, I will furnish sleeping quarters in

home for the following le	gionnaires:	
rooms	forman	and wife
rooms	formen	

\_\_\_\_rooms for\_\_\_\_women

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

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

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Optimist. Concord Club.

Lion's Club. Professional Men's Club. Rotary Club. B'nai B'rith. Shriners.

(Name) — Print \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No.

### Window Week September 14 to 19

Morchants to Display Latest Styles on Live Models; Free Entertainment

One hundred thousand Omahans and nearby residents are expected to witness the "Week of Wonderful Windows," to be held in Omaha starting September 14. During this week Omaha retail stores will display the latest materials in fall and winter goods, millinery, furniture, jewelry and sporting goods. Many of the stores will make a special effort to secure the latest materials from the eastern and Parision markets.

The "Week of Wonderful Windows' is being sponsored by the Associated Retailers. The first two days will be devoted to live model displays of men's, women's and children's new fall and winter styles.

Police Commissioner Henry Dunn has announced that he will see that enough police protection is given the pedestrians by roping off the streets and taking away all automobiles in the district between Dodge and Jackson streets on Sixteenth, and Douglas and Farnam streets, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth.

At the "Wonderful Window Week" held last spring, 50,000 persons witnessed the one-night displays of the living models in the various downtown retail stores. The large crowd and the fact that many persons were Associated Retailers to make the liv-

nish entertainment in the form of alleged thefts of articles from the bands, dancing and a parade. Several of the stores will furnish their prison sentence.

The parade will be a "unique cos-

filling in coupons to be published in wife. He either made no effort to the Omaha newspapers, and sending effect a reconciliation, or was unsucbank building, by September 12.

at the Municipal auditorium at 7 p. Dog show DURING m., September 16, and headed by several bands and mounted police will parade through the downtown section, passing in review before the

Following the parade, dancing will chestras will furnish the music for parade. Hence the show. the dancers.

Clothing company; A. Goldstein, he will stand to win in this contest. Goldstein-Chapman company, and E. Lewis Holland of the Orchard- Wil-

#### CONVICTED MAIL EMPLOYE'S WIFE GETS DEFAULT DIVORCE

Alva Q. Fry, 31, evidently has changed his mind since he wrote a letter last May from the federal penitentiary in response to his wife's petition for divorce, stating that he loved her dearly and wanted to come back and mend the broken threads of second consequences and mend the broken threads of their romance.

For although he has been released from prison and has returned to Council Bluffs, he did not appear in district court Thursday morning to contest the suit, and a default decree was granted to Mabel Fry, 33, his

Fry was one of the 36 employes of the Union Pacific postal terminal of-The Associated Retailers will fur- fice arrested in the fall of 1923 for

At the time of his arrest, he alleged in his answer to his wife's petition, offered to release her from her pledge She insisted upon becoming his bride, tumes' 'pageant, with entrants from however, he says, and they were marall parts of Omaha's trade territory, ried in Rockport, Mo., October 30,

merchandise prizes to be given, a declares, but on May 21, 1925, she man and woman with the best cos- filed a suit for divorce on the ground

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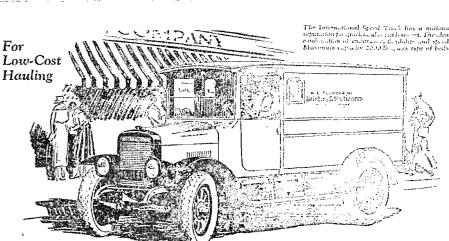
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#### GRAFTING MINE OFFICIALS AND WALKING DELEGATES ORDER STRIKE IN COAL FIELD

(Continued from Page 1) riots and evictions and troops.

Mine owners are seriously worried because of the fact that the government may take over their mine holdings. Hard coal operators, in discussing the matter last Tuesday concerning the conference of John Hays Hammond with President Coolidge on the coal situation took issue with what sort of timber Cook is using to nulled. some of Mr. Hammonds proposals.

tors said, "even the government could teresting bit of reading for the en-"If men won't work," these operanot run the mines. If the men will work, the operators can run them satisfactorily without the govern-

The operators spoke personally, and not officially for their group as a whole. The favored recommendations President Coolidge himself enunciated on the basis of the record of the 1923, of which Mr. Hammond was chairman of the United States coal commission. The president wished auold A. P. A. movement of thirty-five thority to appoint a commission to years ago, which died a natural death. deal with emergencies along the line But this K. K. K. movement has gone of cociliation and voluntary arbitra- further. It has taken in a few of the tion to adjust controversies when men, prominent in the city, but with collective bargaining failed and to prevent profiteering through control of distribution.

#### LATE INCOME TAX LIST SHOWS SOME WIDE DISCREPANCIES (Continued from page 1)

mitte of 5 thousand and head of the Carpenter paper company, a millionaire concern, made a return of but \$643.93. Many people have estimated Carpenter's income as much as \$100,000 a year, If it even approaches ed in the movement. It will give that amount he has gipped the government out of a harrel of money.

C. J. Vlacek placed a niche in the business amounts to. It is really hall of income tax fame by turning in I cent. This is probably a record mole hill." It is not even incorporatequaled by no other man in the ed and has no standing in the busi-United States. The chances are Vlacek was perfectly honest and paid carefully, Mr. Good Citizen, and see the government exactly what was coming to it. The World-Herald and its editor must have enjoyed a most lucrative business as they paid nearly 80 thousand dollars in taxes while theer is no record whatsoever of any return of the Omaha Daily News.

John Bekins, another fake reformer, active in the work of the committee of 5 thousand, paid · less than a \$1,200 return. He has been considered one of Omaha's most wealthy men. Perhaps Bekins put the whole com' mittee of 5 thousand on the pay roll thereby keeping his profits down to a NO PAIN, NO GAS, NO COCAINE minimum. Incidently the printed list shows that Morrie Schlaifer did pretty well in the box-fight game last year as he paid \$227.00 income tax, which was a much better and fairer return than many shown on the list. For instance, H. B. Burkley could see his way clear to pay but \$28.59 and so it goes on down the line.

#### ANNUAL FALL RACES TO GET UNDER WAY SOON, EX-PECTED TO BE BANNER ONE

(Continued from page 1) has made gobs of money. Just now they are leading the league, having replaced Des Moines by their doubleheader defeat of the Demons on Wednesday of this week. The Iowa city in the western has also been making good money this year, as has Oklahoma City.

The Council Bluffs open baseball tournament has created intense interest in these parts. In fact the public has patronized the games on the other side of the river to a much greater extent than they have the western league this season. There is a good and consistent reason. As a matter of fact most of the games over there have been better played than those at League park.

#### GOOD RIDDANCE

The disappearance two weeks ago of Fredencia Strada, 22, is "good riddance," according to his 13-year-old wife, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Delphi Ernandez, 6131/2 Pacific street. Mrs. Strada, who was married when month-old baby, Josephine, are quite happy, she says.

Several weeks ago Strada was ordered to pay his wife \$5 each week for maintenance at her mother's home, after they aired their troubles before District Judge A. L. Sutton. He was working as a railroad laborer and for a time kept up payments to her since he left, she said.

"We will get along," says the young wife. "And if he is in California, as I heard that he is, let him stay there. That is far enough away to have him."

#### SAMARDICK HURT

Robert Samardick, federal prohibitoin agent, and three police sergeants, members of his dry raiding squad, were injured Thursday night when their automobile ran into a hole in the street on South Fifth street.

The quartet was on its way to raid several stills, when the accident occurred. Sergeant Erwin Hinckley, driving, ran the car into the sewer hole in trying to avoid another hole. Hinckley and Sergeant Heinie Bossen, riding in the front seat of the car, were cut by flying windshield

Samardick got out of the car and stepped into what appeared to be weeds. Instead, he found, the spot was a washed-away sewer hole. He fell thirty feet into the hole. Sergeant Charles Geiselman, trying to help Samardick out, also fell in.

#### KLAN GANGSTERS TRYING TO COERCE OMAHA MEN

(Continued from Page 1) line of business for the love of keeping busy. This appeal for money is sufficient to show just what he is in the Ku Klux business for.

told District Judge L. B. Day today. Thus far he has been able to gather a few followers behind him, telling But six years was a long time to try them his cock and bull stories. The Mediator has printed many names of alleged members, which indicates just build his structures of. Some history about this Ku Klux business is an in- Marie, was common-law wife of antertainment of our readers will be printed next week.

What is really needed in the pres-

ent case in Omaha is a vigilante com-

mittee to handle just such movements

as these. The organization of such

an institution would simply be the

meeting of Ku Klux competition on

its own ground. This Ku Klux move-

ment sprung up because these graft-

questionable records. One of these

is a well known man, connected with

under officials are said to be leaders

in the movement. The calabre of this

fellow, who is rated as receiving \$50 .-

000 a year from one institution alone

and having several salaries of less

amount, paid an income tax of a little

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would paint innocence with pitch. There is hearthreaks beneath the glitter of surface in this story which Allan Dwan made for Paramount from the novel by Coningsby Dawson, adapted by Forrest Halsey. There are, too, the pathos and happiness of love, given a splendid balance by elements of sparkling comedy.

Miss Swanson plays a dual role, that of Nadine Gathway, the mother, and Joyce Gathway, the daughter.

As the mother she deserts her boresome husband, a millinoaire, to seek the romance and excitement her young heart craves. The daughter comes to glowing young womanhood with this heritage of scandal, and twenty years later we see the leader of the luxuryloving younger set at Palm Beach, the celebrated "Coast of Folly".

Anthony Jewitt, playing Larry Fay popular and wealthy young society man, who is married to the cold and beautiful Dorothy Cummings, falls in love with Gloria. Their friendship begins innocently enough, but is maliciously misconstrued by the gossips of the

Returning home early one morning from a hilarious masquerade ball, Gloria finds her faithful old nurse bound and gagged. The house has been rifled and a packet of naive love letters, written in fun by Larry to Gloria, has been stolen. Fay has accompanied her home from the ball. When the police arrive, they find him there able to give only bewildered explanations for his presence at that hour in the morning.

On the following day the newspapers blaze with headlines of

In Paris, Gloria as Nadine, the mother, is now married to the theatre, opening with Sunday mati-Count de Tauro, madly in love with him, her past concealed. She nee. reads the cabled dispatches of the scandal, and her maternal urge to save her daughter brings her on the first boat to Palm Beach.

Fay. who sees his wife's hand behind the plot, has begged her portunity to get acquainted. He is to free him from their marriage bonds and she has refused. Gloria, as Joyce, now relizing that she loves Larry, goes to his wife to ap- ed character comedians on the yaudepeal to her sense of fairness, and to convince her there has been vilel stage, having played the Or-

The Countess de Tauro has preceded her daughter to call on Mrs. Fay. They are old friends. She sits on a balcony, concealed, Op'ry," is one of the most humorous with a bachelor with whom Constance (Miss Cumming) has been and original satires of the season having an affair, and hears her daughter's spirited plea. The pleading of Gloria is futile.

Determined to save her daughter, the Countess arranges a former Omaha boy. He was a memparty, and through a clever scheme places Mrs. Fay in a compromising position with the bachelor. When the stage is set, Larry for several years and the old Burarrives with a group of reporters and detectives. The Countess gives Mrs. Fay her choice. She can face the scandal or clear Gloria's the late Frank Bacon and Lloyd Inname and give Larry a divorce.

If Larry's wife chooses the latter course then the Countess must one of the most elaborate and ar-bushels for Nebraska Later estimates assume the scandal herself and lose the love of her own husband. tistic dance creations will be pre- by A. E. Anderson, federal and state It is a question of sacrificing herself for her daughter. What en- sented in Ernest Evans' "Ripples of crop statistician, however, place Nesues is a climax of terrific suspense.

Alec Francis is cast in the role of the Count de Tauro. Jed and costumed. Mr. Evans' talents bushels, or about 17.000,000 bushels Prouty, Eugenie Besserer, Lawrence Gray and Arthur Hausman com- are especially well known through more than in 1924. The state is explete the cast of the production which, according to advance re-ports. is destined to prove even more popular than "Madame San tured in numerous revues as well as rye and 4,010,000 tons of hay. Colo-

#### ZANE GREY FILM RECALLS BRUTAL HORSE HINTING Evans is assisted by an octette of second to Kansas, with 2,488,000 bus-

The announcement, that the Rialto Theatre will showWild Paul Decker, whom many will re- place is held by Nebraska in yields Horse Mesa," Paramount's spectacular picturization of Zane Grey's member from last season when he of winter wheat, barley and potatoes. malodramatic novel of the same name, is of especial interest at appeared here in an amusing sketch The winter wheat crop of this state this time, in view of the agitation that has arisen in many western entitled — "And Son," is back again is estimated at 30,464,000 bushels; states for the legal destruction of the thousands of wild horses that in a delightful new playlet called for Kansas, 68,000,000 bushels, and are roaming the great open spaces.

Mr. Grey, in his story, protests the cruelty and recklessness and breezy bit of comedy interspersed ka's barley crop is estimated at 5,which was practiced in the olden days by wild horse hunters. And with music and dance numbers. the picture graphically and thrillingly depicits the barbarous attempt of a gang of horse thieves and outlaws to round up several comedians. Steev is an Italian. His and Kansas, 8,815,000 bushels of this thousand untamed steeds by stampeding them into a vicious barbed

But while severely condemning such brutal methods, the folks in many of our far western states today point out that the wild horses have become such a menace to property that there is immediate need of rounding them up in some humane way and either ter and dance furnished by the pair, bushele. taming them or executing them.

The recent decree enacted by the Montana State Legislature, Buddy used to flit from vaudeville to sealing the death warrant of some 400,000 of its fierce free horses, throws into sharp relief the fact that civilization has no use for in musical comedy has kept him away cognition of the American Legion wild horses. These roaming, untamed stallions have been destroy- from the two-a-day for several seasing crops worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, breaking down fences, devastating farms and mischievously enticing their domesticated brother of the plow and saddle to steal away with them to share their gypsy-like wanderings. Therefore, they are to be captured, and all not legally claimed by some owner are to be duly executed.

This wild horse problem isn't new. It began back in 1541 when the romantic Spaniards made their conquest of what is now New Mexico. They, of course, brought their horses with them. And surprising though it may be, the western cow-pony, notwithstanding his square-looking neck and head, is the direct lineal descendant of the Arabian steeds first brought into old Mexico by Cortez and his adventurous followers.

These horses, whose beautiful and fleet forbears were roaming at will centuries ago in the grassy uplands and deserts of the Near East and North Africa, take naturally to the life of the open country. On the plains and praries they develop the speed of the antelope while in the mountains they display the agility and sure-foot-

But the problem of catching them has always been a tough one. Unlike the buffalo, the wild horses did not travel in gerat herds, but went about in small droves, so that it was impossible to round them up on a whole-sale scale. Those caught were just as hard to break. Indeed, we get the word "bronco" from the Spanish meaning "unbreakable."

However, now that they have proved such a serious nuisance that civilization has declared war on them, some effective method for gathering them in will undoubtedly be found.

In connection with Zane Grey's production, it may be of interest to mention that "Wild Horse Mesa" was filmed entirely in the wild horse country of Arizona. George B. Seitz produced it from Lucien Hubbard's adaption and Jack Holt, Noah Beery, Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are the featured players.

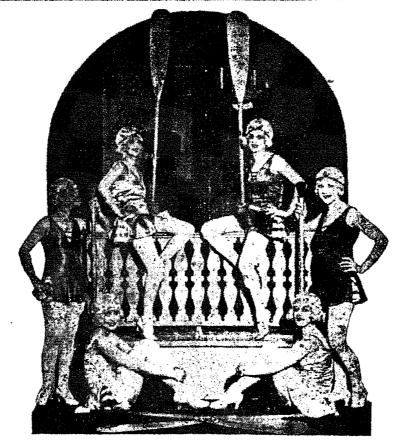
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ington and th Edgewater Beach, tons. Chicago. In "Ripples of 1925" Mr.

art of terpsichore and song.

Another winner is Buddy Doyle, one of the really funny men of the stage. musical comedy but his recent success

ons. Mr. Doyle is known as the "20th Century Minstrel."

Lloyd and Brice supply a few "nonsensical moments" in the form of bright jests and merry melodies. Incidentally they are clever acrobats but they do not take their cleverness seriously. Lloyd and Brice put a smile to any grouch because they are genuine comedians.

Morell and Elinore in "Fun on Rollers" complete this holiday show.

Nebraska's oats, rye and hay crops this year are larger than those of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma. Wyoming and New Mexico, which with Nebraska comprise the Tenth Federal Reserve district, according to estimates received by the bureau of publicity of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce from the Federal Re-

corn crop, with an estimate of 202,-566,000 bushels as compared to the August 1st estimate of 195,686,000 1925." The act is beautifully staged braska's corn crop at 220,000,000 some of the most exclusive hotels in rado stands second in rye with an the country including the McAlpin in estimate of 765,000 bushels and Miss-New York, the New Willard in Wash- ouri is second in hay with 3,558,000

In spring wheat, Nebraska stands feminine beauties who excel in the hels for the former, and 5,211,000 bushels for the latter state. Third "Oh! Mr. Williams." It is a bright Missouri 30,518,000 bushels. Nebras-930,000 bushels with Missouri ex-Steve Freda and Johnny Palace are pected to produce 10,722,000 bushels, mother tongue enters largely into the grain. Colorado leads in the disact and is the basis for a lot of trict in potato production with as comedy. Freda also reveals himself estimate of 11314.000 bushels; Misisas a finished guitarist, which is in- our is second, with 6,848,000 bushels, cidental to the nonsenical song, pat- and Nebraska, third with 5,449,000

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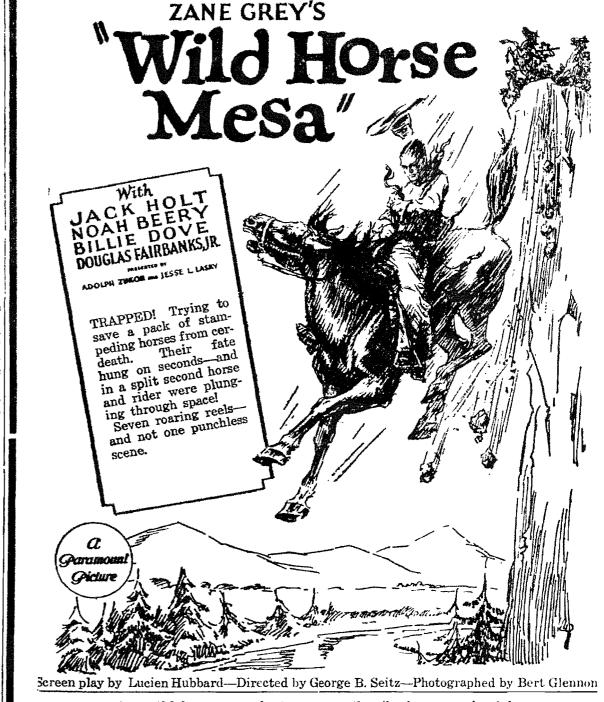
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OMAHA WILL HAVE NO

The Gayety theatre, where bur- of them have thus far consumated a esque patrons have been delighted deal. Mr. Johnson still retains his are seriously considering remodeling for years with fun and frolic, will interest in the theatre, however, and the theatre, it is stated. For the not open to burlesque this season, his Omaha friends are caring for the present, however, everything is in-E. L. Johnson, who has operated the details of his interests. It will be definite and awaiting other matters

BURLESQUE THIS YEAR tative offers have been made by and the sort of entertainment is still

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