

popular man in Council Bluffs at that time.

where the 100 per centers have be- locally as well as nationally. come disgusted with their self ap-

two short years so far as Klan activi- first since 1896 when the democrats ship. ties are concerned, even in the Bluffs swept this part of the United States,

One of the big surprises of the Greatest Story

Perhaps with one or two exceptions tors will have a prominent part in the the election last Monday bringing into development of the movement. Times have changed wonderfully in power the democratic party was the Visiting acts are eligible for member-



Famous Fighting Jew To Do Legal Battle With His Wife Hazel As She Sues For Divorce On Cruelty Grounds.

The public in general is under the

for the tournament and staged a party or several of them no doubt did what students from many other towns did-that is-had their fun in their own way. Got their hootch in their own way.

Stores And Florists

McCampbell from cutting his salary from \$3,000 to \$2,400 a year. The petition charges that this cut

termed him infamous jurist would go the limit no matter what the conditions were McCampbell may be right and justis an arbitrary effort on the part of

McCampbell to force Samardick to ified in the salary reduction he has resign from the prohibition service. made in this case or again he may Whatever the outcome the fact re- not be. One thing is sure he knows

ointed leaders. Klansmen elected election according to several men l Harding two years ago with the dis-(Continued on page 4)



Four Pitchers Going Well And Two Left Hand Rookies Expected To Develop As Season Advances-Team Will Be Loser Lf. Bailey Fails To Win Fight For Life-Barney Has Great Faith In Traine.

Henry, 1h.: Hollohan, 2h.: Thrane, ss; training camp of the local Western O'Noill, 3b; Blakesley, If.; Harry Brown, of.; Kile, rf; Myers,

league baseball club that Chuck Carroll has made good and will come in mighty handy as a utility man. He

c. Yellowhorse, p. The above is the probable lineup of has worked out in every infield and the Burch Rods for the Burch Rods outfield position and has made a bunch of basketeers to Chicago and that matter. Judge Day will no for the opening game of the regu- splendid showing. Another rookie pick on Omaha Technical High. Aptar season in Wichita. If these men who seems assured of a season's conparently the pickin' was good and friends along the Fifteenth street somewhat easy. Nohow they trimmed Rialto are wondering whether hizzonlive up to their training season show- tract is Dan McGrew, a semi-profesthe local quintet and eliminated them er will count Schlaifer out or give ing they will no doubt go through sional catcher.

from the national tourney and as we him a draw. the season as regular Buffaloes. Lots of people who remember the Burch, who is owner, manager and old saloon bit of poetry about the said before kept from the pages of about everything else, seems to think shooting of Dan McGrew will wonder history the greatest (basketball) story well of this lineap and advances the how he recovered and come back in ever told.

Perhaps next year the girls basketprediction that his team will win a good enough shape to make the grade ball team of Ralston will get into the very large percentage of their games in the Western league. Most souses

Pittsburgh is due to repeat this year.

but refuses to predict a pennant. leven thought that Dan died when he state tournament, win, go to Chicago. Chances for the top position in the fell on the bar room floor. Perhaps league standing is encourageing large- this is not the same Dan. ly because the Rod's pilot has annex-

ed Yellowhorse, Pigg, Plumber and Now a scratch about the major lea-Tinning to his pitching staff. Should gues and their activities up to now Bill Bailey recover and be able to and their prospects for the season.

take his turn on the mound Barney A composite review of the scores of will be pretty well fortified in that sports writers opinions who have been department. Still he needs one more doing their stuff in the southern pitcher even with the return of Bai- training camps show that they are ley, two more if the veteran is un almost a unit in their belief that

able to be in the lineup.

The Omaha magnate may have in These close followers of the national Southpaws, Wright and Walker the game base their predictions on the pair he may eventually need to round fact that practically every regular out his pitching staff. They have Pirate is in all but mid-season form saloon league bunch, especially F. A. both shown up well during the train- and even the veterans are in far bet-

ing season and it is very probably they ter shape than they were at this time will land regular berths. Even so last year. They also point to the him for congress. it seems imperative that Burch find fact that the Smoky City tribe has a real veteran pitcher to replace Bai- been materially strengthened by a ley as a sort of balance wheel to his few newcomers who are sure to make good when ever the occasion arises pitching staff. Supporting the pitching staff is a to use them.

fast, evenly balanced team that looms . None of the scribes and few of the equally dangerous on both offensive pharisees believe that Washington and defensive. Built around the will come through with another winbrainy field general, Shake Henry, at ning team in this year or our Lord first and the flashy young Theodore 1926. How the same writers that about as good as any in Class A and cause the vets are going great guns pacify them. Butley said the were congratulating her on foiling a Spring-like weather would prevail for the present at least. for the present at least. the outfield looks almost as good. and turn turble on Washington which last two heels of a mule were the dirty "nigger" bandit in an attempted Easter-day inpute of the predictions. Time was when Old b (Continued on Page 4 Word comes from Orange, Texas,

was to be a classic and go reverberat- ed their minds and have apparently ing down through the ages, one which been doing the turtle dove act since would be the outstanding feature of that time.

In Chicago Meet.

our Twentieth century literature, everything went blooey. And the reason is Atlanta, Georgia. apparently they just simply can't get All that town did was to send a pesky along, side by each or even apart for doubt be the referee and Morrie's

DOINGS

Paradoxical as it may seem, the man who sings "How Dry I Am" is seldom a Dry.-Southern Lumberman.

YEARS AGO OMAHA

Dr. Jones had plenty of guts in tance lends enchantment when blue those days. His wife had plugged mules get preved about something him full of lead but the Doc just got or other.

in his car drove to the village hospital and told the surgeon to commence.

Judge Dineen, who knew his stuff had licked the tar out of the anti-High, the holiest in the Holy City. been fierce The boys were figuring on running

Hazel Schlaifer had once more put the court gloves on with the Fighting Fool. At the end of the first round he bout was even. Judge Day was the referee and the fight fans were fishes, frogs and tad poles. expecting a decision soon

Burley the kid had returned to Omaha from camp where he had been worst. He also intimated that dis- assault on her.

impression that Morrie Schlaifer is more or less of a has-been. This may or may not be true but he is going to put on a battle in the immediate future which will go a long way in proving or disproving such statements.

He will now don a pair of gloves marked "legal" and have as an oppo-

Solemn observance of the crucificnent his wife, Hazel. This will have tion marked services in practically Darnit! Some 'un is always takin' been his second court house battle every church in the city today. Satthe joy out of life. 'Jes about as we as he and the Mrs. decided to play urday preparations will be made to were to write a basketball story that quits about two years ago but changcomplete details for joyous Easter day.

> Stores and florists have been enjoying a large pre-Easter trade, some Morrie and his wife seem to like reporting a record business week. if not to actually love each other but Windows in all the leading down town stores showed to wonderful advant age with their brilliantly hued merchandise backed by gorgeous mural and other background decorations. But to get the real spirit of Easter one must visit the flower shops and

green houses of the city. A score or more of local florists have made special effort this year to be prepared to handle an expected unusually heavy business.

Outstanding and predominent along this line is the great exhibit of lillies and other Easter flowers banked high on the shelves of the William Faulkner green house at 43rd and Leavenunder way. worth, of which a fine photograph is shown in this morning's World-Herald. Red, green, pink and a myried of multi-colored flowers and ferns interspersed with thousands of newly opened lillies at this place makes a beautiful sight to behold. Scores of well dressed men and wondrously

frocked women in the place add charm to the picture. The Omaha cut flower company of

and their exhibits attracted much at- legit, the Brandies. tention from those interested in that

end of the business. showing of Easter flowers were John Bath, The Florence Greenhouse, C. G. Hargadine, Hess & Swoboda, West Lawn Greenhouse and others.

of the weather man.

mains that Bob has made prohibition the extent of his authority in history here in Omaha and like most (Continued on page 4)

Have Fine Dsplays **PROSPECTS FOR ANOTHER ONE MILLION** For Easter Shoppers **DOLLAR THEATRE LOOMS ON HORIZON**

With Four New Splendid Palaces Of Amusement To Be Built This Year, Omaha Should Become Real Theatrical Center-Burlesque Done For Here-Movie Houses Have Gone In For Added Attractions-Few Suburban Houses Left,

Another million dollar combination | every new moon. Them was the happicture house and hotel looms on the py days but for some reason or other horizon. The Universal Film corpora- the public seemed to tire of female tion is negotiating with the Redick legs and such things and the crowds state for the property, extending wilted away to the vanishing point, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth on Har- so E L. like the arabs of old just ney. If the deal goes through Uni- folded up his tent, picked out his versal will build a wonder theatre favorite camel (or was it a Chesterwhich will seat 2,500 and will occupy field) and rode away far into the debefore that day is actually upon us, the ground floor of a hotel with 400 sert, Chicago we believe. Burlesque in other cities seem to be going the rooms.

Demolishing of the old Orpheum Omaha route according to reports. theatre will begin May 1 and the new | Many good judges of theatrical affairs and greater Orpheum started immedi- | lay this condition to the fact that legs ately after the debris is cleared away. no longer attract the sterner sex to Work on the new million dollar Blank the extent of paying their way to go theatre at Twentieth and Farnam is into a playhouse and gaze upon them. progressing nicely. It is thought | Flappers, aged from fifteen to sixthat the big theatre project of the ty now furnish free of charge about World Realty company at Sixteenth the same sort of show as the burlesand Douglas streets will soon get quers did at the more or less famous old Gayety. So why burlesque, when

The theatrical map of Omaha will you can get the real thing right down be a decidedly pleasing one to look on the main drag of any city? Perupon when the various buildings shall haps at some future time styles will have been completed. The town is change and girls will begin to wear going theatre mad which is about the clothes. Then the public may expect a return to Omaha of burlesque. best madness we know of.

Just take a survey of the immediate Another very noticable change is in ature amusement situation. New the movies. Every show in town is Orpheum, New Blank theatre, New now using one or more acts on the World theatre, new Universal theatre. stage. The Rialto and Strand now This in addition to the already first have at least one act every week, us-Omaha and the Wilcox nurseries, class Rialto, World, Strand, Moon and ually a high class musical number. wholesalers, were abundantly supplied Sun theatres, not to mention the old The World of course has always had vaudeville but the Sun until recently

A mighty change has come over the has stuck pretty closely to pictures theatrical situation in Omaha during but are now featuring specialties Among others who took unusual the past year. First of all, Old Man along with the movies. When the Moon ing to take out codles of silt in order pains and expended much effort to Johnson's Gayety is no more but E. was remodeled a new policy was into make the lake safe for the little please their patrons by a splendid L is some more, a plenty more but no augurated which gives the Douglas came of him. A reporter for the vaudeville.

Mediator has searched every jail and Still another change that has been "stir" in the country but no trace of going on in the theatrical world of him has been found up to now. Ap- Omaha by gradual degrees concerns parently burlesque is lost to Omaha, the suburban houses. It is very doubtful if there are one-third the Time was when Old Man Johnson number of family theatres today as used to have a new S. R. O. sign made 1 (Continued on Page 4

Harry O'Boy Steiner who had been been a Union Pacific car loader in South Omaha for several years was reported to "have quit ferever." He was expected to take up the ministry. The hootch in those days muct have

Joe Hummel who looked after the woods and ponds about the town had been seen out at Carter Lake where

Mrs. Page Christis was kept busy by her friends answering the tele-

Some of those Wall Street operators If so this much heralded world's know now how the farmer felt about greatest story may then be written. the price of corn .-- Omaha Bee.

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MILITARY SCHOOLS OF DEMOCRACY

Nine new ctizens' mlitary training camps will be conducted this year by the government. This additional number will make fiftytwo camps in all distributed throughout the country.

The citizens' military training camp idea has grown steadily since it began in 1921, when there were ten camps with an enrollment of 11,000 men, More than 30,000 young men attended the camps last year, and this year's attendance is expected to be 35,000.

The citizens' military training camps are in keeping with the ideals and the spirits of American preparedness. They train a reserve army of volunteers, who in time of national emergency will fill the commissioned and noncommissioned ranks of the national army recuited under the selective service clause of the national defense act.

The camps stress military training. They impress on every young American the duty of defending his country in time of war. \$8,300,000,000 is quite a lot of money, enough, the way Calvin Cool-They teach the principles of warfare and the methods of batle, but they do not stop there.

In the citizens' military training camps is to be found one of the most effective schools of citizensship, democracy, and right and healthful living. Much of this is taught by the excellent army personnel assigned to duity with the training camps by the war department. Most of it comes through the very nature of a training camp billion or two here and the allies allowing a billion or two there. It where young men of all walks of life voluntarily gather to learn and live a stremuous life in the open for the sake of a common patriotic cause.

It was Gen. Pershing who said of the camps, "The men grow store aggresive, more confident; they get the spirit of leadership and initiative and in every way become better able to meet the problems of everyday life."

It was President Coolidge who called them "an essential in the plan of national security" and who termed them "essentially schools in citizenship."

It was Theodore Roosevelt who used the words which the Military Training Camps association prints at the beginning of its booklet, "The Story of the Camps".

The tent where boys sleep side by side will rank next to the

Mr. Wheeler does not want the referendum. He does not want it because he believes that it would show the extent of the revolt against the dry dictatorship and control of political machinery. The drys have congress scared and still in hand. They are not crazy and they will avoid any chance of exposing the true state of opinion in the vote country.

If Mr. Wheeler thought that the vote would support his assetions that the country wants prohibition he would have demanded it to stop the talk of the opposition. He may not fear that just now a majority of the voters in the nation would repudiate the Volstead act, but he ih convinced that the blow to the law would be resounding. The Mediator is convinced that the vote would be against the act. The modificationist might not carry a majority of the states, but we believe they would have a majority of the citizens of the country. The populous states are disgusted with the costly and demoralizing experiment.

A constitutional objection to the referendum could come from the wets and not from the drys who have no regard whatever for the constitution, and never had. The general scheme of the American constitution and the specific scheme of the prohibitionists are in atter conflict in principle and never can be reconciled. The wets have asked for the referendum as a means of breaking down the dry control of political machinery. The modificationists know that this control is no longer derived from the people, but is maintained by intrigue, political terrorism, concealed funds and some strange alliances with big money.

The modificationists are soudly opposed to the extention of federal activities in the lives of the people. If there were any other way of breaking down the dry cabal the people opposed to the Volstead act would not propose a federal intervention in the elections of the states. We do not see how it could be made to work, but the proposal has served its purpose. It has revealed the drys as afraid to test their case by asking for the votes on it. That is a referendum all in itself.

We are content to let it go at that. The states will have their own referendums. Candidates of political importance are appearing with the Volstead act as their issues in the most populous states in the Union, and that is a process which fortunately cannot be stopped by the drys. If it could be it would. The drys overlooked the ultimate prohibition which would have made it a crime ever to mention the Volstead act in congress, in a newspaper or in a political campaign. Then the constitution would have been perfect in their opinion, and what was done to the liberities of the people would have remained of small consequence.

BILLIONS, MORE OR LESS

Germany says it has paid the allies, which means France and Great Britian, \$11,400,000,000 in reparations from the end of the war up to the last day of February, this year. The allies, meaning Great Britian and France, cannot figure it that way. The allied adding machines total up only \$3,100,000,000, and the differance of idge handles it, to run this country's government for more than two years.

The institute of economics at Washington figures that at the end of September, 1920, the Germans had paid \$6,000,000,000. Others have placed the sum at \$9,000,000,000 up to the end of 1922.

The discussion will end, probably, by Germany shaving off a will figure out at about eight or nine or ten billion dollors and fifty cents or thereabouts. ' Our guess is pretty near as good as anybody's right now.

What every one seems to forget, what nobody seems to figure in at all, is all the real estate that Germany turned over to the allies -i. e.: Great Britain and France-after the war. There was Alsace-Lorraine and the Saar, which France now enjoys. Togoland, Kamerun, Southwest Africa, and German East Africa all went to Great Britian and France, mostly Great Britian, with Belgium getting a little share. German New Guinea, and the Solomon islands, and the Nauru islands, and the Aria islands went to Australia, New Zealand, and Britian. Besides that, Germany lost the Caroline islands and the Shantung peninsula in the east and the great slice to Poland in



public school among the great agents of democracy."

A NEEDLESS CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL IRRITATION

From now on during the spring and summer months some thousand of Americans will be considerably irritated by the requirements of certain foreign governments, notably Geat Britain, France and handed over-however many billions, more or less, that is. Italy, that prospective visitors from the United States pay the sum of \$10 apiece in order to have their passports viseed.

What these indignant nationalists must remember is that America started the costly visa game and foreign countries did is on trial in Topeka, charged with taking bribes in exchange for the nothing but follow suit. It would seem that it is about time to pardoning of criminals. Kansas is not the only state with a pardon bring the nuisance to an end.

The United States imposed the \$10 charge for an American interest. visa on a foreign passport with the assertion that it was right that immigrants should help defray a part of the expenses incident on [granting of pardons and paroles is one of the most serious. Propertheir inspection at Ellis island and other ports of entry. It was ly exercised, the power to pardon and paole works no harm. Such further asserted that no distinction between classes of foreigners coming into the United States could be made; therefore the transient visitor, not suject to inspection, must pay as much as the per- ishment. manent immigrant.

immigration law in force, it seems to us that it is time to remove the irritating visa charge. If it is considered right and necessary to charge immigrants something because of the expenses their inspection entails, such a charge should not be pinned on the viseing of their passport. It is not difficult to cancel the visa charge. It Even the President of the United States has been duped-in the has already been done, through consular negotiations, beetwin the United States and Costa Rica, Denmark, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Sweden and Switzerland.

The imposing of the \$10 charge is one of the small nuisances that cause needless friction and ill feeling between nations. There are always enouth large nuisances especially is this true now, what with unsettled debts, leagues and courts, and immigration quotas-without mantaining longer this trifling yet most potent source of annoyance. It should be the duty of the state department to negotiate with those countries with which no agreement has yet been arranged in order that visa charges may be mutually abolished as soon as possible.

WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION TO A DRY!

Wayne B. Wheeler in the W-G-N radio debate with Clarence Darrow Saturday night, dry against wet, said that the constitution gave no authority for the national referendum on the modification of the Volstead act proposed by Senator Edge of New Jersey. Mr. Darrow replied that the constitution would not bother Mr. Wheeler if he wanted the referendum. In a moment of candor Mr. Wheeler might admit that was true enough. It hasn't in anything else.

The constitution, to Mr. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, and to his associates and supporters, consists of the eighteenth amendment, which is regarded as repealing all constitubional guaranties with which it conflicts. That doctrine is all a dry of every description. The campaign constitutional lawyer needs to know and it will carry him through any dilemma.

Europe.

Mr. Churchill, Great Britian's chancellor of the exchequer, says the United States is getting all the reparations. The United States didn't get any of his real estate, and it seems to us that when they figure up how much Germany has or hasn't paid that it's only fair to all concerned to count in the value of this territory Germany

THE SCANDAL OF PARDONS

Former Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas and his son, Russell, scandal. Other states will view the trial and await its outcome with

Out of all the causes of nation-wide crime the indiscriminate power was placed in the executive's hands for use in those few cases where justice under the law is mercy rather than further pun-

With crime becoming more and more strongly organized, and With need for wartime supervision over, and the restrictive the criminal becoming a person of greater and greater wealth and political influence, the prerogative of pardon and parole has grown into a power easily turned to evil. The returns on such power dubiously exercised can be enormous. In many cases the executive himself has been unaware of what lay behind the pardon that he signed. notorious Grossman case-into granting an undeserved pardon.

Illinois, perhaps, of all the states exhibits a most unsavory record to prove anything definite, but the records of murderers, bandits, rapists, and other felons turned out on the street, there to take up their profession of crime where they left it, speak for themselves. Illinois especially will watch the trial of Kansas' former governor with interest.

Nebraska has been particularly free from any pardon scandal, due largely to the efficient prison warden, Mr. Fenton.

Taxi "Petting Parties"

Are Banished in Rome Rome.-Taxicab "petting parties" have been banished in the Eternal city by the latest edict in a nationwide campaign against the growing in fuence of the "jazz age." All taxicabs equipped with shades

which may be drawn across the windows have had these shades fastened shut by means of tiny locks. Each of the locks bears the lead seal of the Rome prefect so that a chauffeur who permits a client to break it to shut himself off from public view can easily be caught. A fine is the penalty. For several weeks the authorities of all the cities of the kingdom have been raiding and closing dance halls is vigorously sponsored by the hely

Stop Looking, Diogenes! Honest Man Is Found

Springfield, Ill.-An honest man has en found. George Kirbey presented himself at

the state's attorney's office early in the morning and when attaches arrived they found him waiting them mpatiently.

Kirbey told them "I'm waiting to go to jail. On January 18 I was fined \$25 for ramming another auto with my car. The court told me to go out and get the money. I went out, but I didn't get the money, though I've been trying ever since. I went to the Jail, but they wouldn't let me in without my papers.

The official papers were quickly given to him and he walked alone to the jail, where he will be kept one Week.



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Again At The Rate

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Volstead, Strictly sild hav wan

at the United Stunus in Hallywood recently and behimself suddenly transported dining room of the Hotel Clalieved to the ridge on the Champs Elysees in Paris. Hundreds of correctly attired guests had before them rare foods such as the Claridge boasts; champagne corks popped; French waiters hurrieg from fable to table; a large orchestra played; French waiters hurried from ed Paris' current musical hits, It was a cafe scene in "Kiki," Norms Taimadge's new starring vehicle,

booked at the Strand Theatre for Saturday of this week and for a seven day's showing. Every detail was supervsied by French experts, among them Jean Bertin, a Paris theatre manager and artist, who assisted Director Clarence Brown and Art Direcfor William Comeron Menzies during the filming of "Kiki."

Miss Talmadge as a Paris street gamin who gets her first taste of gay life in this drife, drank enough "prop" champagne to make her dizzy and had to be taken "home" by Roland Colman. Hundreds of bottles of de-alcohol-

ized "wines and liquors" were consumed during the scene. The bottles, glasses, silver champagne pails and French waiters were real enough, but the day as a whole was strictly a la Volstead.

Produced by Joseph M. Schenck for First National, "Kiki" was made under the general management of John W. Considine, Jr.

Miss Talmadge's supporting cast includes Gertrude Astor, Marc. Mac-Dermott, George K. Arthur, Mack Swain, Erwin Connelly, William Orlamond and Frankie Darro.

"The Untamed Lady" **Heads Rialto Program**

Swanson Vehicle, Written By Fannie Hurst, Shows Star As Lively Society Girl.

if "The Untamed Lady," coming Saturday to the Rialto Theatre, had nothing more to recommend it than the fact that Gloria Swanson stars in it, it would still be well worth seeing, for Gloria cau always be depended

upon for a capital performance. However, the glamorous Miss Swan-in amply supported in this in-stance by a story worthy of her tal-one long, in fact, specially written for her by Famile Hurst, noted Amer-ican author, by a surrounding cast of capable and experienced players including Lawrence Gray, Joseph Smiley, Thomas Holding and Charles Graham, and by the directorial assistance of Frank Tuttle.

The plot, which James Creelman adapted for screen purposes, centers around Gloria, in the sole of a

AT THE EMPRESS Everything would have been quite il right, because, as a matter of fact, t was a perfectly harmless present Garry had made, if Mabel had not apeared just at the wrong time after Garry's wedding and refused to re-

turn the gift. Garry is fearful of what might happen should his jealous better half learn the truth. This is the starting point of Wil-

in Mabel's Room" the special musical outcome of this unique suit brought comedy attraction at the Empress by Bob against McCampbell. next week. Originally produced by A. H. Woods, this show with John Cumberland in the leading role ran for an entire season in New York City, to note the outcome of the trial as Now in stock it is one of the most

successful of laugh plays. One of the funniest shows ever written, "Up in Mabel's Room" is reparded by the Empress management as their top notch production during the 27 weeks the present company has been in Omaha.

One ludiorous, side splitting situation follows another until it seems that all the fun in the world has Bob did not land the job. been jammed into 90 minutes. Whatever else "Up in Mabel's Room" might DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN be, it is sure to be a fun carnival

extraordinary. Tim Ryan, Jim Blaine, Irene Nob- ing in Council Bluffs but doing busilette, Helen Huntinton, Dot Davidson, ness or working in Omaha was in the Lloyd Conelly and Bert Evans appear

among the principal players. Lola Radeliffe, who has been absent from the cast for several weeks because of liness, has receivered sufficiently to

appear in one of the leading roles. Song numbers will include among others "By A Cottage Small" by Jim Blaine; Irene Noblette assisted by the Empress girls will offer "After I Say "m Sorry"; Dot Davidson will present 'My Man; Bert Evans and girls sing 'Roll Em Girls"; Helen Huntinton and ensemmble offer "Drifting Apart" while Paul and Tim have a dust with

comedy embellishments called "Poor Papa",

Woman Foils Fiend,

Second appearance in the same idol. block within a month of a negro bandit who preys upon white women at the point of a gun after robbing their homes is being investigated by police, it was learned Thursday.

Wednesday night Mrs. Page Christis, No. 9, Roland apartments, in the Strehlow Terrace on North Eighteenthe handit by leaping from a window in her night clothing, while her husband struggled with the intruder in their bedroom.

both of the robberies.

the night with them.

lice state, Mr. and Mrs. Christie re-

tired about 10 o'clock, leaving their

At 11 p. m. Mrs. Christie was

On the night of February 27, according to police reports, a negro robber answering the same description broke into the home of J. R. Baxter, 2008 North Eighteenth street. and held Baxter at bay with a gun

IN HOT SCRAP (Continued from Page 1)

BOB AND MOCAMPBELL

not only in the case of Samardick but of any one else under his jurisdiction He in common with other administrators of the prohibition law of the country have their definite instructions from L. C. Andrews, federal prohibition director and no doubt will stay within the bounds of the rules laid down by the assistant sec-

retary of the treasury. Not only the bootleggers of the city but those interested in the upholding of the prohibition law will be son Collison's great farce comedy "Up greatly interested to learn of the

Prohibition leaders who have always taken great personal interest in Samardick will be especially keen he has been their greatest inspiration during the years he has chased the bootleggers up to the federal building or down to the city jail. When the change was made which brought about the appointment of

Elmer Thomas a few of the committee of 5,000 rejoiced greatly but the garden variety of prohibition enthusiastics were exceedingly peeved because

BLUFFS ENCOURAGES LIBERALS

(Continued on Page 4) election of M. F. Rohrer for park commissioner. This more than any other one event showed that the demperats were gaining ground at a rapid rate. Internal dissentions did not

largely figure in the election of the park commissoiner. For this reason the democratic party feel justified in making claim to the fact that it land was a political change of sentiment as much as anything else that brought them into power for the first

time in so many years. Friends of Mr. Greene predict for him a splendid and unusual success in office, many predicting that he will become the Jim Dahlman of Council Bluffs with a perpetual lease the mayoralty job in that city.

The chances are that a few fiery crosess will be burning in our neigh-Leaps Out Window crosess will be burning in our neigh-boring city by those zealots who stuck by the man who was once their

> BURCH WELL SATISFIED WITH HIS TEAM AND HE EXPECTS

BRILLIANT WORK OF THEM Continued from page 1 city surely has their share of oldyoung men who are carrying on as

the street, escaped the advances of usual is beyond decemination so far as the average fan is concerned. But Says Many Livestock they are on the ground floor and a closup generally brings out the baseball picture just as well as a close-up does in the movies."

It appears that Bucky Harris is a bit worried himself not so much over his own team but because Miller Huggins has his Yankees going great guns in the South and if they live up to while he attacked Mrs. Baxter.

their pre-season's form the doughty Senator manager figures, possibly, The fiend is a nattily dressed man

IN CIDENT W

An all star show, headed by Trini noted Spanish dancer, will be presented at the Orpheum theatre this week in celebration of the tenth anliversary of National Vaudeville Artsts' Week.

Trini is said to be Spain's foremost rtist. She is endowed with unusual beauty as well as versatility. Trini's bronze medal, according to an ancharms and superb dancing have captivated both Europe and America. She was brought to London from her native country to star in a big revue

and her American debut was made as the star of "The Dancing Girl." Later she appeared with "Artists and

tered, she discovered that they were Models" and other successes. masked. They ordered her to place a Trini is making her first appearance in vaudeville this season in a call for a party at Sioux Falls, and gorgeously staged revue in 9 scenes. while doing this Mrs. Stark also called She is assisted by the South American the operator at Pierre, just across froubadours a quartet of Castilian the Misouri river, who in turn called musicians Darlo Borzani, Argentine the police. The masked men then dancer and Charles Schenck, a young gagged and bound Mrs. Stark to her chair with the sheets on her couch, American tenor, new to vaudeville. and cut the cord of her transmitter "Amateur Nite in London" is a tighly amusing bit of travesty. The so that she could not communicate audience is taken to a cheap Music

After the men left, Mrs. Stark suc-Hall in London to witness an amateur nite performance. The would-be ceeded in over-turning her chair, by rocking backward and forward, and actors create no end of laughter and then managed to reach the fire alarm

Fay Courtney, of the famous Courtney Sisters, and Madeliene Randolph are featured in a delightful the masked men out of the city.

song offering. Last season Miss Courtney appeared in vaudeville with her sister, Florence who has temporarily quit the stage. The Courtney Sisters are among the foremost stage favorites. Miss Randolph has an exceptionally fine voice and a distinctive personality.

is presented by Charles Harrison and which brought citizens to the bank. Sylvia Dakin, assisted by Benny Oak. The bandit who was carrying the loot of \$16,000 was shot through the arm and all but \$1,600 was recovered. Oen The Versatile Three are top-notch

of the bandits was captured and colored syncopators. They were placed in jail. It was he whom the among the first to introduce Amerimasked men were believed to be trycan jazz in England, where they were ing to free. a sensation from their first appear-

ance. They specialize in songs, to the Medals are awarded each year to telephone employees who have peraccompaniment of piano, banjo and formed heroic or noteworthy acts, from a fund established in the mem-Dixon-Rigg trio is a thrilling and daring acrobatic novelty, said to be ory of Theodore N. Vail, who was the outstanding gymnastic sensation president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. on the vaudeville stage.

Mrs Stark is but one of the many Kluting's entertainers is an animal employees of the telephone company who have by their heroic deeds earned Two special musical numbers, Arta Vail medal and the approbation of

hur Freed's "All for You," and "Gloritheir fellow citizens. Several Neous N. V. A" will be featured by the braska men and women have been Orpheum theatre orchestra this week. awarded similar prizes in the past. "Glorious N. V: A." is dedicated to the National Vaudeville Artists asso-

POLICE NOT SORRY THAT GEORGE EMORY QUITS

George Emory, who has always been unpopular and a trouble maker, a Firms Lost In 1925 member of the police department for nearly 18 years submitted his resignation late Thursday, effective April 3. Government Auditor Resumes Stand The resignation was couched in routine form, and gave no reason for his act.

Friends of Emery, however, declare Many of the 65 commission firms that Emery has been dissatisfied with on the Omaha Live Stock exchange the conduct of the department, and operated at a loss in 1925, accord- that he had heard that a detail of



"AK" RACING PASS

MEMBERSHIP LURE Anyone not a member at present leeds only to get nine others like

A season racing pass good for the himself to win one of these passes. ontire June turf meet, to be given to Downtown districts were assigned the anyone bringing in 10 or more new majors with the exception of 10 who Ak-Sar-Ben members before the first will canvass the South Side.

den show, June 1, was offered by the There are more than 1,000 new Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors at a members so far this year according moker given to 50 majors of the to Robert Trimble, chairman of the membership committee Thursday evemembership committee, who presided ning at the Chamber of Commerce at the smoker.





button with her feet. The fire whistle aroused the citizens and frightened

It is believed that the men were attempting to release from the Ft. Pierre jali a bank bandit who was caught when the Ft. Pierre National bank was robbed on October 10, 1925. About noon on that day, Mrs Stark saw five bandits enter the bank. which is next door to the telephone Something new in the comedy line office. She sounded the fire whistle

Telephone Operator

Prevents Robbery

For giving an alarm, while bound

and gagged, that undoubtedly fru-

strated an attempted jail delivery,

Mrs. Frankye Stark of Ft. Pierre,

South Dakota, operator for the Dako-

ta Central Telephone Company, has

been awarded a Theodore N. Vail

nouncement lately by the awards com-

mitte of the Northwestern Bell Tele-

Mrs. Stark admitted into the cen-

tral office two men who wanted to

make some calls on the night of Nov-

ember 18, 1925. After they had en-

phone Company at Omaha.

governable temper. Of course, any one endowed by nature with more than the average share of good looks nd who, in addition, is the proud ossessor of twenty million dollars, has a perfect right to be independent, but Gloria does go to extremes in doing as she gosh-garn pleases. Cheering for Yale, while sitting in

the Princeton stand, during a Yale Princeton football game; attending a suit, interrupting a famous musician at an exclusive musicale—these are one of her exploits that cause her sponse.

mends much anguish of spirit. Inand temper do not mix.

Along comes Larry Gray, finance gruffly to put up her hands." No. 4, and then the fun begins in earnest! Larry gets the ides into pulled the cord which switched on places up to standard. All in all, her, and he almost breaks his neck not frighten the intruder particularly take kindly to his caveman stuff and show him where the money was However, love finds a way in the end, kept.

and everything turns out happily. Of more than orrinary interest are shoveling coal in the boiler room at the height of a raging storm. An exfting horseback chase, in which pointed the revolver at him, Gray takes a dangerous fall, is another of the striking highlights in the picture.

The Tax Collector "Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out"

nat foreclosure would be started of money. m property on which taxes have not aid but which had previously Thursday to an apartment on the on advertised for sale nearly a mil- third floor of the building n dollars in cash come into the cof

of the county. The county trea- BLACK IS COMMANDER m has nearly 65 hundred pieces of OF DISABLED VET roperty, which he expects to fore-

lose on unless back taxes are paid Omaha chapter, No. 5. Disabled ithin a reasonable time. The total Veterans of the World War, elected Treach almost 6 million Lester A. Black, attorney, as comided between the county, mander of the Omaha post for the nd school board. Nearly two coming year, Charles O. Strike was e above amount, is in alected officer of the day, the only

on proper special taxes. de old Poppleton estate will be hardest hit. Bauman says that Thitiation of new members will be delinquent taxes on these proper held next Thursday at the clubrooms, actal more than 63 thousand doi-215 216 Leftang building

that the Yanks will beat his team out about five feet, seven inches in height for the flag. and is armed with a nickel-plated revolver, according to the principals in

PROSPECTS FOR ANOTHER Wednesday evening, reports the po-

(Continued from page 1) there were fifteen years ago. The yesterday. Audits of commission

front door open for a girl friend small houses have been put out of firm books by government men bewhom Mrs. Christie expected to spend business in much the same way that fore arrival of Shortell in Omaha were discussed, and all the remaining govthe big fish eats the little ones.

The suburban houses were simply ernment exhibits, embracing reports mart sodall function in a bathing awakened by the sound of the door unable to compete with the down on statements of commission firms ago the department at Washington rebeing opened. She called the name of town places of amusement and had 29 to 65, inclusive, were taken up. her girl friend, but received no re- to give up the ghost. The few re-

maining however, seem to be doing a explained in testimony were taken that some of them have done so. As she sat up in bed, the beam nice business They are putting on up. One of these was "deferred inidentally, they are responsible for from a flashlight struck her in the the better class pictures now and at come," which Shortell explained, re- of the various reports in detail, Shorar punctured romances, since love face and she saw the hand of the in- times take a flyer into the very high- presented interest and discounts ac- tell would be on the stand until next truder, holding a gun. He told her est priced ones. In addition to this crued but not receivable at the end summer," said J. S. Bohannon, govthey furnish good music and keep the of the year when statements were ernment attorney.

In raising her hands, the woman sanitary conditions of their various compiled.

his head that it is up to him to tame the lights in the bedroom. This did show conditions are ideal in Omaha.

before he realizes that Gloris doesn't and he ordered her to get out of bed FORMER DRUGGIST IN OMAH IS DEAD speed the hearing

She indicated a drawer in the Norman A. Kuhn, known to many bureau, from which he took \$50. At pioneer families, died Thursday at the yacht scenes, showing Gloria this junction, the young husband his home in Corning, Cal., of apoplexy grappled with the burglar, who had Thursday. For many years Mr. Kuhn

was a leading druggist of this city, Mrs. Christie, clad only in her night located in the old Creighton block clothing, leaped from the apartment at Fifteenth and Douglas. He taught window to the ground, a distance of the business to a number of young

about five feet. men who later became prominent in The bandit twisted himself from the retail drug trade-among whom Christie's grasp, ran , through the were the late Charles R. Sherman and open door of the apartment and es- his long-time partner, A. B. McConcaped down the hall. nell, who is now touring Asia; also A week ago, thieves forced an en- Charley Beaton and others

trance to the Christies' apartment Mr. Kuhn is survived by his widow, during their absence and stole a quan- Helen Preston Kuhn, sister of Walter Since Otto Bauman let it be known tity of clothing and a small amount G. Preston of Omaha, and by a son in California and a daughter in Seat-Christie and his wife moved on tle.

OF DISABLED VETERANS

In recent years Mr. Kuhn has operated a fruit and stock ranch in Sacremento valley, where he lived at the time of his death.

UNRIVALLED SOENERY ALONG RIVER DRIVE

Scenery unrivalled along the Missouri river, and equal to any that a midwest city can provide, may be seen along the river drive, according to the opinion of a party of Omaha business and professional men that went over the north half of the project yesterday to inspect the actual line of the road.

statements, it oolice had been sent has been revealed by testimony thus his beat recently. far in the government inquiry into

Chief of Police Charles Van Dusen the new commission rate schedule, rerecently sent word to Emery to stop 'knocking" the department, and to MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE R. F. Shortell, government auditor, carry a club instead of a hammer on began his fourth day on the stand his beat.

> on live stock or property ouside the live stock business. He said some did and others did not.

Shortell said that about three years quested commission firms to keep Only those items not previously separate books for cattle loans, and "If he explained each of the items

Shortell pointed out that while J. S. Bohannon, government counsel, there are some items which vary in said he would attempt to limit testi- the reports, the annual statements mony to those things having a direct are of the same general character. bearing on the case, in an effort to Just before noon recess Wednesday, F. M. Stewart of Buffalo Gap, After all government exhibits, which S. D., secretary of the Western South

are audits of commission firm state- Dakota Cattle Growers' association, ments, have been introduced. Shor- took the stand. He said the live tell will be cross-examined by J. S. stock industry in his territory had awoke, sprang from his bed and according to word received here late Boyd, counsel for the commission been "financially bad for a number of years." He said he believed the

Shortell was asked Wednesday if general sentiment of members in his notes receivable" listed on commis- association would be against the insion firm books revealed what kind creased commission rate schedule in of loans they represented-whether Omaha.

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made him crazy. Grazy enough to fall i love with her, put on the smartest revue in Paris, and crazy enough not to be angry when little Kiki ruined the show. That's love!

and you'll be

and

crazy about Norma, too!

M'sieur, Kiki is the finest thing Norma Talmadge has done in her career, and need it he said, mon ami, that's the finest the screen has.



Starting Saturday, April 3. For One Week

