

## WETS HAVE DRYS SCARED STIFF

### SAMARDICK'S REMOVAL CAUSES REJOICING AND SORROWING

Famous Sleuth Loses Fight For Pay Retention, Then Loses His Job When Blair Telegraphs

### SOME DAMN, MANY ARE PRAISING HIM

Terror Of Bootleggers Only Smiled When The "Death Knell" Was Sounded—Commissioner Dunn Would Like To Have Him But Has No Funds Available—Samardick To Prosecute His Cases—Will He Run For Sheriff?

Good news came to a bunch of outlaw bootleggers Wednesday. Equally bad news came to an equal number of respectable bootleggers, if there is such an animal.

When Bob Samardick was fired it caused almost as much commotion as when the county court house was fired or the night of the "big wind" on Easter Eve some years ago. Everybody was dazed and many amazed at the sudden turn in affairs in local prohibition enforcement circles.

There is little if any doubt that unknown inside influences had a great deal to do with the firing of Fighting Bob. That however is simply a good guess made by men and women in all walks of life. Samardick's work, his life and his views on life have been a complex of which none have been able to fathom.

While the prohibition sleuth had little to say concerning his discharge, what he did say was of prime significance. "I will appear as prosecutor in all liquor cases growing out of my raids" Samardick stated as he left the federal building, apparently in a happy and jovial mood.

Perhaps Mr. Samardick saw the hand writing on the wall some time ago when he was not considered or appointed prohibition enforcement administrator for the Omaha area. Leastwise he took the bull by the horns and refused to accept any minor position unless it was in the ranks of the "privates". This he did, going

down into the railroad yards, looking for contraband alcohol and such.

That was all right for the time being according to the man now so much in the limelight but it was too much when the government got out its pruning shears and clipped six hundred simoleons off his yearly pay check. This naturally ruffled the enforcement officer and he proceeded to see what could be done about it.

Thus it was he started court action through his attorney A. W. Jefferies, former congressman, to restrain Mr. McCampbell and others from slicing off a substantial bit of his salary. That was the beginning of the end for Bob, a condition not unexpected by him or others in the know. However he is still with the prohibition enforcement service so far as parole officer is concerned and may now draw a salary for his work along that line.

What Samardick will or can do about it is problematical, but that he will do something and do it here in Omaha is almost a foregone conclusion. Previous to the primaries which were to nominate candidates for sheriff many of his friends urged that he enter the race. This however he refused to do. Speculation is rife at this time as to whether he will change his mind and enter the political fight for sheriff when the time comes to do so.

Police commissioner Henry Dunn upon hearing of the discharge of Samardick (Continued on page 3)

### HOOTCH NO MORE POISONOUS THAN GENUINE WHISKEY CHEMIST STATES

C. C. Fulton Says That After Testing Hundreds Of Samples He Finds Drinkers Have No More To Worry About Than When They Consumed The Real Thing—Bootleggers Have Said So Right Along—Have A Drink, Boys.

Hootch inebriates but does not kill. No less an authority than C. C. Fulton, the internal revenue chemist in charge of the revenue office here in Omaha avers that moonshine contains no more poisonous contents than did real whisky in pre-prohibition days.

We hold no brief for the bootleggers either retail or manufacturers nor are we particularly opposed to them for the simple reason that they, like other business men in any other line of business cater to a public which demands and is willing and does pay for their wares. But according to the statement of Fulton the hootch distillers and the peddlers are handing out a brand of inoxicants that are little if no different from those made and sold when the manufacture of such intoxicants were legalized.

The bootleggers rejoiced when they read the statement, which they knew was a fact after several years of selling the stuff largely to regular patrons. The rabid prohibition sneered at the apparent facts as brought out by Mr. Fulton. Having no knowledge whatsoever of actual conditions, they used the old anti-saloon league alibi; "He's a hiredling of the wets who sneaked in on us".

Fulton declares that if illicit liquor is properly made it is no more poisonous than the genuine article which was manufactured legally before the Eighteenth Amendment became effective.

The drinking public has realized that such was the fact in spite of anti-saloon league propaganda covering a period of six years or more. Blindness and even death has resulted from

drinking the "concocted" hootch and denatured alcohol. But for every such death a hundred deaths have resulted from the drinking of supposed to be innocent drug store mixtures.

Mr. Fulton declares that most of the "blindness and deaths" reported are in fact only cases similar to those recorded during saloon days. Plain alcoholism he calls it. An old soak is an old soak, whether he is drinking himself into eternity now or whether he did the same thing before the country went goofy about prohibition during the World War.

Such expert testimony calls for careful consideration at the hands of the public and should be still more carefully studied by our Solons. Without doubt the bootleggers of the country will take much comfort in the words of Fulton. They do not want a return to normalcy. They do not want the sale and manufacture of light wines and beers legalized. Why should they? Business men, no matter what kind of business they are in, are not in the habit of cutting off their various noses to spite their faces.

But how about the great majority of the 110 million American citizens who should have and would like to have a say in the matter? If a vote on this all important question is denied them, then they can only stand around and argue the question while the politicians and grafting Anti-saloon leaguers are once again slipping something over on them.

Not by design but by a mutual financial interest every bootlegger in (Continued on page 3)

### Students Seek New Booze Joints As The Law Gets In Its Work

Federal Dick A. C. Anderson Pinches Rendezvous Of University And High School Students And Nab Oceans Of Wine And Other Delectable Drinks.

Sad story. University and high school boys and girls who have been patronizing Nancita and Antonia Pirucello, 1221 South Eleventh street are out of luck for the time being. They will have to find a new bootleg joint. That is not hard to do but it is considerable trouble to be fussing around looking for new joints when one has a good one all picked out where he can have his fun and drinks in any way, shape or form they want it.

A. C. Anderson raded the Pirucello home last Monday night and took out enough wine and other stuff to float a mud boat on the Missouri and that's going some, especially at this time of the year when a feather would not float on the murky water.

The federal dick claims that the place was a vertible rendezvous for a large number of students and their friends who made night hideous and headaches common the next morning. It is claimed that boys accompanied by feminine sheikesses drove up to the place night after night, in their own, borrowed or stolen cars and put on parties with so many trimmings that the regular souse brigade were so ashamed of their small time stuff, they gave up in disgust and journeyed to quieter places where they could get drunk up in comparatively sombre like boozoriums.

The Pirucellos presumably came by their youthful trade through inheritance. They are uncle and aunt to the more or less famous Louiise Vinciquerra who bootlegged for many years down on Forest Avenue and catered largely to the youngsters who were being educated during the daytime at Central, Tech and other places of learning. The same students who believed that six hours a day was not enough to acquire a thorough schooling during their teens took it upon themselves to take a post graduate course in the Night Life High school held by Louise and others of her tribe, teaching moonshinology as a side line.

C. F. Phillips, Lincoln, won the first prize of \$25 in the Omaha Merchants Spring Market Week radio contest over WOA-W, Woodmen of the World station, Arthur Kluck, Richland, Neb., won second prize of \$15, and Olga Lokorsky, St. Paul, Neb., third prize \$10.

### DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Goldie Peterson was said to be about to buy a new Lincoln. She preferred that car because Mr. Cadillac refused to sell them on the installment plan. Goldie was doing business at the old stand.

Steve Abbarriotes made them all believe that he was a regular candy man but his business showed that he was a poor mixer. But Steve would not believe it. He was a regular ward politician.

Bill Cline cut another fat hog in the belly. But that was his business and he didn't care who knew it. Bill was getting popular as a regular fellow.

Mat Greevy, our fellow townsman, was keeping out of print pretty well for him. Matthew never broke in unless something happened or failed to happen. He kept that old flag blowing to the breeze all the time.

Somebody said Jim Dahlman was going to run for sheriff, but nobody would believe it. We will say Jim would not make a bad sheriff at that.

LaRanee Buckwalter had not got into the limelight since she got her nose broke. There were worse things happened than LaRanee, but not much worse.

### Butters May Get His Just Deserts in Time

Supposed To Be Degenerate Who Has Been In Jail Charged With A Statutory Charge Against Thirteen Year Old Girl Is Again In Toils, Once Photographed A Naked Girl.

Albert Butters who has been languishing in jail for a month or so on the serious charge of a statutory offense against a fifteen year old girl is up against it again on a similar charge filed by the juvenile officer. This animal who wears man's clothes and is a photographer has been in many tight places before. He is about 50 and as degenerate as ever if what the records show is true.

Back in 1918 he got a girl into his studio, had her strip stark naked and then photographed her, to her shame and to his great edification. All they can do to such unmoral skunks is to put them in jail but it has not been so long ago that citizens took such scoundrels out and did what they should have done and everybody knows what that was.

### John Dugan Everett Paralysis Victim At North Residence

Famous Taxi Driver Stricken Week Ago Wednesday—Once Well Known Hack Driver Has Second Stroke, But Is Getting Over It—Partner In Calumet Taxi Stand.

John W. Everett, known to most of the people of Omaha as "Dugan" was a victim last week of a second stroke of paralysis, and is confined to his home as a result. Dugan was a partner in the Calumet Taxi stand, in front of the Virginian restaurant. Two weeks ago John made a trip to Clarinda, Iowa, with a Mediator representative and his party.

"Dugan" has done business with about everybody in Omaha who amounts to anything. For twenty-five years before automobiles replaced hacks, John drove a hack. He was known to everybody who came to Omaha for a stay and was considered the prince of drivers. About a year ago he was held up and robbed of his pocketbook and automobile by two men. He was left tied in River-view park, but later released himself and, half frozen, called a friend who rescued him. The robbers were caught crossing the Missouri river at Sioux City and were later brought to Omaha, where they were convicted. Both (Continued on page 2)

### HAMMER HOME THE UNDENIABLE TRUTH BEFORE COMMITTEE

Anti-Saloon League Grafters Quiver Like Men With Palsy As Facts About Law Come Out

### FAMOUS JUDGES AND POLICE TESTIFY

Senator Reed Drove Home His Truthful Arguments In Forcible Manner—Arguments Have Awakened Country To Impossibility Of Enforcement—Prohibition Head Says Can't Stop Withdrawal Of Liquor.

The one big battle of the twentieth century is on. The white light of publicity is being thrown on the merits or demerits of the Eighteenth Amendment by the Wets this week who are strenuously battling for a modification of the Volstead Enforcement Act. They have been sending over hundreds of verbal "duds" into the Prohibition camp this week, creating a genuine sensation in the ranks of the average American citizen and sending the Anti-saloon league parasites under cover for the time being.

The numerically superior prohibition congressional force, aided and abetted by all the narrow minded, sheep-like followers of prohibition are to have their inning next week at which time this bunch of insincere men will attempt to justify their position with a long string of made-to-order statistics prepared from the orders of Wayne B. Wheeler and other beneficiaries of the prohibition act.

The fight for light wines and beer was started Monday in congress when Senator Bruce charged that booze flows freely and corruption is growing by leaps and bounds in every city and state in the country. The nation's Solons have been side-stepping the all important question for six years but conditions have become so desperate that they have finally come to the conclusion that there was no longer a chance for them to avoid the issue. At this particular session of con-

gress the Wets will gain little. The drys less. After all it is simply a preliminary skirmish which however will result in a battle at the polls in some sections of the country this fall.

Should those opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment or to the Volstead enforcement act gain any material headway in congress during the presentation of their more or less conclusive reasons, and should these same arguments meet a hearty response in the minds of the average American voter, there is little doubt but the Wets will make a most progressive and active campaign during the summer and fall in an effort to materially increase their numbers.

The drys would not stand openly in the senate or House of Representatives but demanded that all arguments should be and must be heard before a special senate judiciary subcommittee. This ruling makes it very hard for the modificationists to get their arguments before the public in as satisfactory manner as they could have done should they have been allowed to present their facts and figures before congress in open session.

On the opening day of the session before the five eminent jurists who composed the special senate committee to hear the arguments the Wets had more than twenty witnesses. These included brilliant as well as famous bishops, rabis, government officials, who had been in the prohibition (Continued on Page 3)

### HOTCH POTCH OF SPORTING EVENTS NOW INTERESTING RED-BLOODED LIVE WIRES

Buffaloes Play Exhibition At Houston Saturday Then Wend Their Way To Wichita For Opener—Bernie Boyle Back In The Fight Promotion Game With Card For April 30—Jack Johnson To Attempt Comeback.

The Buffaloes broke camp in Orange, Texas, Tuesday and proceeded to Houston where they walloped the Buffs of that city by but the narrow margin of twelve to eleven. Both teams clouted out a galaxy of singles, doubles and home runs off the six pitchers used. It was a good practice game for the batters and fielders at the expense of the pitchers who must have had their blinders on according to the hit and run column.

The sad part of the game lies in the fact that only \$268 was taken in at the gate. Houston fans knew that all the cash taken in was to go to Bill Bailey who lies at death's door there. Bill is popular down there as well as with the baseball public of Omaha, so the dearth of dollars is indeed surprising.

Burch has one more game scheduled with Houston for Saturday after which his tribe will barnstorm their way north until they reach the classic village of Wichita where they open the regular season with fair prospects of a successful season.

After leaving Wichita and before coming to Omaha for the opening home game the Rods will play Tulsa, Oklahoma City and St. Joe. Then the lid comes off with a bang right here in our back yard, with the usual parade, speeches and such. If the Burchmen have their usual bad luck on opening day they will come out on the wrong end of the score and if they have their usual good luck during the rest of the opening series they will be on the long end.

At last Bernie Boyle has got back

into the fight promotion business which is welcome news to fight fans in spite of the fact that Jake Isaacson has and will continue to promote a heap of mighty good fights. But a little competition in this field of endeavor never does any harm, rather it helps the game.

Bernie pulled off one of the greatest fights ever held in Omaha at League park a couple of years ago. Smith and Schlaifer were the opposing stars. The gentleman with the unusual? name socked Morrie with everything but a sledge hammer in the first round, knocking the home town boy down twice in the first round which was just that many times more than the Fighting Fool had ever been knocked off his pegs in one round or any number of rounds.

Bernie will have Schlaifer as the main attraction and will find for him a suitable opponent. The scrap will be held at the Auditorium on April 30 and will no doubt be a humdinger. Judge Day not being eligible to promote a proposed Schlaifer fight so that the boxer could raise sufficient dough to pay his back alimony, Bernie has taken over that bit of labor and will no doubt be awarded by a packed house.

The Major leagues are apt to have a bum opening week when they crack the lid next Monday. Bum from a playing standpoint but not from the mazzama end. Every team in the two big leagues have had their troubles a plenty with the exception of the Chicago cubs who trained in Wrigley's (Continued on page 2)



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### IS CAPITOL PUNISHMENT JUSTIFIED

Gerald Chapman paid the bill. Whether he paid too much or not enough is all a matter of personal opinion. When one reads where some desperate criminal deliberately shoots a man dead in his tracks, especially if that man is in the line of duty, his blood boils and he is apt to say to himself, "killing is too good for him."

After the excitement has died down and by some hook or crook the trial has been held up several times on flimsy technicalities, people for the most part begin to wonder if after all life imprisonment is not better than the hempen rope around the guilty ones' throat, that sends him down to hell.

Many a man who has been seeped in crime over a long period of time and ending it with cold blooded murder, has been given a life sentence and has made good. But many more have not. Most of them spending all their idle time trying to figure out a way to escape and praying that in doing so they can kill off some guard or a whole flock of them for that matter.

It is a hard question to decide. Shall it be an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth or shall it be a policy of working them in the prison for life during which time it would be hoped they would eventually make peace with their God and have some chance of making good in life after death?

There is great danger in giving a desperate criminal life rather than the gallows. Generally they spend a few years behind the bars and then ask for a pardon or parole. Then the sob sister brigade makes its appearance and move heaven and earth to secure his release. If they succeed and they generally do, the killer is again in position to carry on a life of crime in the old way.

On the other hand when one reads of the horrible death the state puts one to it is pretty hard to justify the law in killing to avenge another killing. The terrible death struggles of Chapman with its gruesome climax in which his mangled body swung back and forth like some frail thing in a heavy wind storm seems much more cruel and unjustified than the wholesale murders during the French revolution on the guiltine.

### R. V. King Famous Restaurant Man New Welch Manager

Is Known As One Of The Best Restaurant Men Who Ever Operated And Owned Restaurants In Omaha. Is A Noted Supervising Cook.

Mr. R. V. King, known as one of the most successful restaurant owners ever operating in Omaha has returned after an absence of about six years.

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Already substantial reduction of prices have been made on some seasonal articles one instance being the new price of 15c for two "Freshfarm" Eggs with buttered toast.

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We predict that with Mr. Welch's reputation and Mr. King's management the Welch Restaurants will quickly increase their already satisfactory business.

That six Welch restaurants that have been operated here for a great many years, have now and always had a reputation for quality foods

and service that has been the envy of local and visiting restaurant men. Mr. Welch's Cherrycroft farm in Benson has been a great aid to him in serving the freshest of the fresh in eggs, vegetables, etc.

Nebraska, Iowa and middle west farmers are buying more farm machinery this spring than for several years, wholesale implement houses of Omaha report. An especially large increase is noted in the demand for farm tractors.

### HOTCH POTCH OF SPORTING

EVENTS NOW INTERESTING  
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Catлина islands where the rain god seldom visits, at least at this season of the year.

Nearly all the big time teams have met nothing but Jupiter Pluvius on their winding return to the north and are bound to be a bit stale when the umpires say, play ball. There have been many casualties among them with Cincinnati being the hardest hit. The jinx surely follows the Reds, who are limping back toward Redland field much as you would expect of a company of World War soldiers going to the rear after a battle such as Viny Ridge.

Well, dead ones as well as live ones must eat occasionally, even if it is only pork and beans. This fact being well established it is no wonder that Jack Johnson (does anyone under 21 remember him) has left his Chicago haunts for Nogales, Arizona where he is to go through the motions of training for an alleged fight with Pat Lester, who ever he is, in Mexico. The fight takes place May 2. No matter how bad Lester is-Good bye Jack and bad luck.

Hartington, Nebraska, that peppy little town to the north has joined Omaha in withdrawing from the state-wide basketball meet and for much the same reasons the five high schools withdrew. The coach and superintendent in that little city claim that drinking was much in evidence and other conditions were not right.

### JOHN DUGAN EVERETT PARALYSIS VICTIM AT NORTH RESIDENCE

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are now guests of Warden Fenton at Lincoln.

Dr. Gilmore, who is attending Everett, expects John to recover and his friends expect to see him at the wheel again in due time. His home has been showered with inquiries about his condition which is not taken seriously by relatives, although he has partially lost his speech, a condition which his physicians says is only temporary.

### Burlington Route To Expend Much Money In Improvements

Things are looking up so far as Spring construction work is concerned. Aside from the great amount of work which has been planned and is now under way, the Burlington route announces a program involving the expenditure of more than one half million dollars. This railroad work will be the means of giving work to several hundred additional laborers while at the same time making travel for the public still safer.

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Norma Talmadge and Gertrude Astor recently engaged in a hairpulling match in Hollywood. They fought like a pair of wildcats, scratching and kicking, until the stage hands separated them.

When the battle ended the honors were about even. Miss Astor had lost part of her hair, while Miss Talmadge was minus her skirt, which was torn off during the mele.

Then they shook hands amidst the applause of many interested spectators.

Miss Talmadge and Miss Astor weren't really angry; it was all part of the "shooting" of "Kiki," Norma's latest First National starring vehicle, produced by Joseph M. Schenk.

The story of "Kiki" calls for a knock-down, drag-out between Miss Talmadge, playing the part of a Paris waif, and Miss Astor, as a French theatrical star. They are rivals—in the picture—for the heart of a theatre manager (Ronald Colman.)

Director Clarence Brown declared that it should be a real fight, with no doubles or love pats.

"Fight!" urged Brown. "You're bitter enemies. French women—when they get mad enough—make Carmen and other wild ones look like kindergarten girls. Now, get in front of the camera and fight—and keep on fighting until I clap my hands."

And they fought. Norma's admirers, who associate her with dignified, cultured roles similar to Princess Yvonne in "Graustark," would have had a difficult time recognizing the star if they had seen her betting with Miss Astor. Eyes ablaze and hair disheveled, they were what the spectators termed "a sight" as Brown gave the signal and hostilities ceased.

The "Kiki" fistcuffs were realistic enough to call a halt on work for the remainder of the day.

"I hope there are no retakes on that scene," gasped the star as she slumped into a chair.

"Ditto," was all Miss Astor could say.

"Kiki will be at the Strand Theatre just one more week.

## SAID CHESTER CONKLIN TO MISS SWANSON "REMEMBER WHEN?"

Player, in the East For Role in Menyou Film, Meets Our Gloria

Some years ago, Chester Conklin and Gloria Swanson played together in a Mack Sennett comedy under the direction of Clarence Badger. Though none of the three knew it at the time, the opus marked their last appearance together under the comedy king's banner. Thereafter, though the players and Mr. Badger continued in their chosen work, the trio's paths did not again converge.

History tells us that Gloria Swanson became a featured player in Paramount productions and subsequently, a star is her own right. Chester Conklin stayed with Sennett for a time; later made two-reel laugh hits for another producer; and eventually, he too graduated from short subjects to feature films; appearing in "Greed," Pola Negri's "A Woman of the World," and Marshall Neilan's "The Great Love." Badger—is now a Paramount director.

It was not until Conklin came to New York for his first eastern-made picture, that he was enabled to renew earlier associations. Director Malcolm St. Clair liked his work so much in "A Woman of the World," that he cast him for a featured role in Adolphe Menjou's latest sarring vehicle, "A Social Celebrity," which was produced at the Long Island studio.

There he found his former fellow player, Gloria Swanson. And over the luncheon table, the two enjoyed a perfect orgy of "Remember when?"

"A Social Celebrity" which comes to the Rialto Theatre on Saturday, for one week, finds Conklin playing the part of an old barber in a little village. Mr. Menjou is seen as his son. The cast also includes Louise Brooks.

## Dearborn Independent Gives Omaha Much Favorable Publicity

Special Correspondent Elaborates Upon The Technical And Business Advantages Eminating From Story Which Culminated After Survey Of City.

The city of Omaha and its Commissioners came in for a great deal of praise and much publicity when the Dearborn Independent devoted a page to an article on the civic virtues of the city.

A staff correspondent, Henry H. Dunn, tells the Independent's readers how Omaha in large part has solved the traffic problem by cutting down its hills and widening its streets and boulevards.

The Chamber of Commerce is always figuring ways of advertising the city and succeed very well to a certain degree, but as yet have hit upon no comprehensive plan that has been national importance. The Commerce body has done effective publicity work in the middle west but has not as yet made much of a play for Eastern publicity. Such a campaign is expected to begin shortly however.

In contrast to the paucity of Eastern publicity, the Dearborn Independent's page boost of Omaha is decidedly pleasing as well as contrasting.

## Mrs. Heitman Asks \$100,000 For Alienation Of Affections

Mrs. Louise Heitman local milliner has started suit for 100 thousand dollars against Dr. E. R. Porter, one of the wealthiest physicians in Omaha, for alienation of affections. It is red hot and so spicy that people attending the trial save money on such things as cloves, sinnamon, ginger, nutmegs, mace, red-peppers, allspice and such for the simple reason that they do not need any such concoctions while listening in on the trial as it progresses.

The women in the case alleges that the Doc made ardent love to her for six years and got away with it to their mutual satisfaction until one fatal day. That day was when he led another to the altar and swore by all that was good and holy 'I will.' Then it was that Mrs. Heitman, Dr. Porter's supposed to be Bird of Paradise drooped and lost all her love feathers—and lost her man.

Ben Baker, attorney for Dr. Porter is under the impression that the party of the first part is full of prunes or something and is a Hollywood type who is out after the kale, gelt, mazuma, iron men, cush, greatly enlarged jew flags or what ever term one wishes to use for coin of the realm.

Meanwhile Mrs. Heitman with tears streaming down her palid cheeks says in open court that she has been intimate with the prominent physician for nearly six years. Such a condition has existed she testified, for two reasons. First that she loved him. Secondly that he, on mythical bended knee, promised to lead her to the altar some balmy summer day.

She says she was more than willing to be led but Doc. never showed up with halter or hitching strap to lasso her and bring her up to the minister where the everlasting words were to be said. It would appear that another fair maiden came along, the doctor saw, he conquered (or was it she) and the stuff was off so far as Mrs. Heitman was concerned. Leastwise they are airing their troubles in court. She wants money, he don't want to give it to her. May the best one win.

## Community Chest Plan Goes Blooey After Two Years Of Urging It On

Never Has Appealed To The Average Man Who Has Been Willing To Do His Share For Charity But Balks On Outfitting Rich Youth's Clubs.

It appears from a statement given out by Mrs. A. V. Shotwell that the community at large has come to the conclusion that unified support for various charities and welfare organization as represented by the Community Chest is a failure and the bunk.

This paper has been censured for only being luke-warm towards this supposed-to-be civic organization. But the results or rather lacking results seems to have proved that our contention has been very largely right.

Those who have joined enthusiastically in an effort to combine real and genuine charity with uplift work have finally come to the conclusion that the two do not mix.

Not a man or woman in this splendid city but what would be and is willing to contribute to charity where charity is needed. This is exemplified by the liberal response made to the Omaha Bee Shoe Fund, the World Herald Good Fellows Club, and the various charities promoted by the Omaha Daily News.

The average wage earner and salaried man do however strenuously object to parting with their meager pay to help along with their money which rightly belongs to their families in order to help out the Camp Fire Girls, the Boy Scouts and such similar organizations, composed largely of children of the well-to-do and even the rich.

These same people and many others give the Community Chest a wide berth because they have not forgotten how they massed their money, putting it in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. to buy wanted and needed things for the boys over there and how this outfit diverted the money some place, some where and held up the boys fighting in the trenches for all the traffic would stand.

Tobacco is found in many of the Southern States and in some cigars.—Life.

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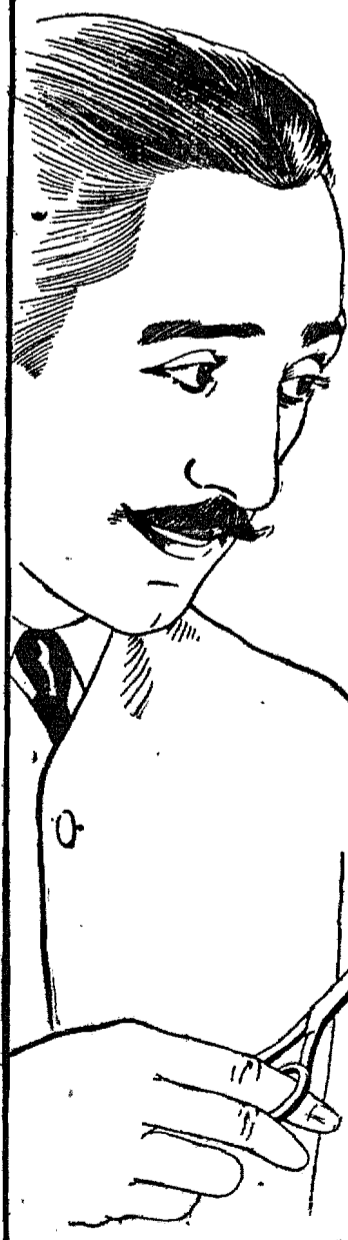


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