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# THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST  
AND BEST  
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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NO. 31

## KLAN VICTIMS LED OFF POLITICAL FIELD BLEEDING AFTER BATTLE

### DEFEAT OF KOUTSKY MAY MEAN MUCH IN CITY ELECTION

Klan In High Glee At First Victory Which Will Be Short Lived At Best Knowing Ones Say

### HOPKINS SURE TO BE NEXT SHERIFF

Should Dahlman Decide To Quit A Complete Realignment In City Politics Would Eventuate — Results Of This Fall's Election To Be Political Guidepost For Next Few Years Is Prediction—River Will Not Swallow Up Omaha.

Newspapers in common with the public at large are glad when an election approaches but are downright happy when it is over and settled, one way or the other. The primary election this year was no exception to the rule.

After this week the reading public will have something else to prurise other than politics, hashed up for their edification and rehashed from day to day or week to week because of the supposedly ever growing interest in the various political battles waged by the candidates and their supporters.

There was real news value in the political events as they were reeled off at this primary election, largely because a new element in local politics entered the field. The Klan for the first time, under cover of a fictitious organization, the Civic Alliance, got into the game with a right good will and apparently held that balance of power which spells success.

According to his own statement, the result of the election put City Commissioner Koutsky out of politics but it is thought that the defeat will cause him the loss of any sleep or permanently cast him into political oblivion. That the result of the present election will cause a general all

around realignment for city commissioner jobs next Spring goes without saying.

No prophet is so visioned that he may with any degree of certainty foretell with assurance what the probable line up will be when the idea of March are upon us at what some have laughingly called, the elimination contest. The old guard is more or less broken up through the defeat of Koutsky and the nomination of Hopkins, the latter of whom is all but sure to be elected to the office of sheriff.

One good guess which seems to be as good as another is on the attitude Mayor Dahlman will take and whether he will once more throw his hat in the ring and fight it out for nomination and election. There appears to be no single reason why he should not again aspire to the high honor. With the single exception of one, Mayor Rolfe of San Francisco, Dahlman has held the majority reigns longer than any other man in America and if he decides to once more girdle up his belt and enter the city political marathon and is elected, he will have made a record that perhaps will stand for all time to come.

The city election is a long way off but it is not too early to ruminate

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### SPORTING WRITER FINDS IT HARD TO TELL STORY OF RISE AND FALL OF RODS

Thinks Buffaloes Should Come Back From The South In An Airplane As The Tribe Would Feel At Home Up In The Air—No Use Roasting Or Praising Them They Play Like A Bunch Of Jellyfish Anyway.

This purty buff when a bloke whats supposed to be a sportin' writer has to dish up a story all about the Omaha baseball club. It wouldn't be quite so bad if he could say just what he wanted and as he gosh darn pleased about the club and the individual players.

What makes it so hard to say sompin' nice about the Burch Rods is the fact that we are unable to use the word "if" any more concerning the workings of the Omaha club. The letter I and F have been completely worn off the typewriter which came about altogether through writing baseball stories from the time the Buffaloes went in training up to the present time.

You see a guy just had to use a lot of ifs and ands in writin' all about what would have happened if the other team had't by some hook or crook beat our team-out. You know how it is. Always the home team gets the bum breaks and IF it hadn't a bin just for that, we would a won sure as shootin'.

So's we were goin' to say in the first place but didn't and probably won't in the last place, we'll say here in the middle place that Omaha still has a baseball club, believe it or not. Just what it is and why, is more'n we know. We care a heap but don't know what to do about it.

Roasting the players won't do any good, praising them hasn't got them enny place. Lieing about them one way or the other will not help, so there you are. No use giving the

history of their young lives. If they haint ever made any more history in the past than they have on the team this year they aint got no history to write about.

Still if a alleged sportin' writer has to write a baseball story about the home team, he's got to write it and we don't mean mabbe. So we'll make preparations to get ready for the story. Its goin' to be like a soap bubble—nothing to it. Now to make the preparations to start makin' up a story all about the Burch Rods and leavin' all the ifs off, because as we said before there aint no ifs left on the typewriter and the boss sez we can't have a new typewriter 'till after election or mebbe 'till Christmas and by that time our sox will be worn out and there won't be any place to put it.

So the chances are we won't have no new typewriter and no sox of any kind by Christmas time but we won't stand around worryin' about those details just now when time is so precious and we got to write this story all about the Burch Rods and not only get it out of our system but to the print shop before the printer's devil goes and runs the paper off without the story.

Now that we are already to start it comes to mind that the team is down south or was at last reports. They run around a lots but they don't seem to get any place very fast. P'haps they're jes' runnin' round and round in circles, like lots of political

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### Tremendous Vote Of Confidence Is Given Judge Goss At Primary Election

Well Known Jurist Victorious In Douglas County With A Vote Of Nearly Three To One Over His Nearest Competitor.

One of the outstanding features of the recent primary election was the splendid victory of Charles A. Goss, successful non-political candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The overwhelming vote he received in Douglas county was not only proof of his personal popularity but a deserved compliment to his even handed justice which has characterized his work on the district court bench.

He had as his opponents men of sterling qualities, who commanded a large personal following, none of whom however were strong enough to approach the magnificent vote cast for Judge Goss.

The judge received over 6,000 more votes than the combined opposition, consisting of the learned Andrew M. Morrissey, the popular John O. Yeiser and the less well known Lee Basye who trailed the ticket.

Especially noticeable concerning this most unusual vote of confidence is the fact that his support was not confined to any particular district but was given him by voters in every precinct in the county. His out-state vote was equally gratifying.

### Many Teachers Dropped From Payroll

Superintendent Beveridge has sent letters to 140 teachers on the assigned and substitute list of the school system notifying them that they will not have employment the coming year. Drastic reduction imposed on the instructional side by the school board, made this action necessary, the superintendent said.

This action will throw off the payroll a number of teachers who are sole support of families.

A number of these already have imperturbed the school head for a change in the ruling. One such sat weeping in the superintendent's office Thursday.

### OFF TO CONVENTION

Omaha's delegation of the national encampment of Spanish-American War Veterans at Des Moines, Ia., will leave Sunday by train and auto. Bruce J. Newlon, past commander, has a part on the convention program, which will cotinue through Thursday.

T. E. Patterson, C. F. Scharmann, Walter E. Lane, Charles R. Clie, Charles Showalter, P. N. Burns, J. W. Vance and Bert Polley are the Omaha delegates.

### COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS FOR ANNUAL DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Will Ack Less Money This Year And Expect Roundup To Be Successful — Only 430 Thousand Dollars Asked Which Should Be Easy To Raise.

Preparing for the fourth annual campaign for the Community Chest this fall, when about 430 thousand dollars will be asked of Omaha for the thirty charities and welfare societies in the chest, President A. H. Richardsoo last week named the members of the budget committee which will fix the limit of funds any individual charity may secure for 1927.

C. M. Wilhelm is the chairmao of the budget committee. Mr. Wilhelm headed the reorgaoization committee of the chest which recently laid down a general outline for reorganization

### BRUNSON'S FORCE BUSY IN OMAHA TERRITORY IS SAID

Mr. Brunson, prohibition boss of the district adjacent to Omaha, including Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, has his bunch of live wires in Omaha just at this time. They arrived today or yesterday, armed with a bunch of warrants, said to exceed 250, which they are preparing to serve.

Omaha bootleggers have felt themselves free from interference with the prohibition force in Sioux City, it is said, and have been stepping over the boundary considerable recently. They have been entirely mistaken, however, because a squad of live wires have been on the job all the time, and what they have done, it is said, is a plenty, as the arrests within a day or two will probably prove.

Brunson has been criticised by Senator Howell and some others, including the W. C. T. U. for inactivity. Whether these criticisms were warranted is an indefinite quantity, but the coming shakedown will doubtless show whether Mr. Brunson has been busy. But you never can tell what is going to happen.

### Muny Plants Will Be Safe With Dahlman And Wilhelm

Their Nomination With That Of Several Other Popular Men For Various County Offices Hailed with Delight By Thousands Of Omahans.

Among the many winners at last Tuesday's primary election, none met with more popular approval than Mayor Dahlman and C. M. Wilhelm for members of the Metropolitan Utilities District directorate. Their selection insures the city of continued success for their municipal enterprises.

Others who came through with flying colors with the approval of a large majority of the voters were Charles Kubat and John Briggs for county commissioners, Harry Pearce and Charles Peklo for Register of Deeds and Judges Dineen and Neble. Most of them came through to a rather easy victory but will have a fierce fight on their hands at the November election.

Active campaigning will not begin for several weeks but all the candidates are quietly setting about for active personal work even at this early stag of the game.

Otto Bauman who was overwhelmingly nominated will have some stiff opposition but that does not bother Otto any as he is a go-getter and usually gets what he goes after.

### NIGHTSHIRT HOSTS VICTORIOUS OVER VALIANT ENEMIES

Concentrate Their Deadly Efforts On Koutsky Because Of His Religious Independence

### BEAL OVERCOMES ALL OPPOSITION

Should They Swing Fall Election Fiery Cross Expected To Flare On Court House Grounds During Next Three Years — Then Look To See Sign Over The Sheriff's Office, "Catholics, Jews, Niggers, Stay Out" Or Get Behind Bars.

The Ku Klux Klan, working under many aliases, like a desert eagle swooped down upon Douglas county last Tuesday, sunk its vicious talons deep into those whom it opposed, and flew away to a decided victory.

Working under cover, with an appeal to the women that went home, using the gum-shoe methods brought down to a science by them, the scarlet organization did what they set out to do and elected all of their out and out candidates, and succeeded in putting others over they were at least not unfriendly to.

The city and county as such will still continue to function, citizens are assured of the fact that they may continue, for the present at least, on the even teneer of their way, rejoicing in the fact that the victors will not literally chop the heads off their victims, even though they have taken their political scalps.

The outstanding success of the nightshirt hosts was in the very substantial defeat of Joe Koutsky, who metaphorically speaking stood toe to toe and battled his bestial enemy to the best of his ability, but all to no avail. Like the valiant Custer, surrounded by an overpowering enemy he went down to glorious defeat, battling to the last for what he considered the right.

While the Klan in general was successful, they failed to make a dent in the political aspirations of Henry Beal, if they had any such intention. (The present county attorney had a walkaway and received the support of all classes of people, irregardless of race, creed or color, coming through to a well earned and rather easy victory.)

The second congressional district will be represented by a ribald Klanner, or at least one deeply interested in their cause and to whose primary election they owe their success. Congressman Sears, upon whose classic brow the republicans again placed the crown of victory, won over his only real rival, William F. Gurley, a protestant but a man who was proud of his real Americanism and lost for fighting the Invisible Empire and fiery cross.

Sears will probably be elected as this district is normally overwhelmingly republican. Should fate decree otherwise and North the democratic nominee prove the winner, the Ku Klux Klan will still be in the saddle, directing the every move of its endorsed candidate.

To prove once more the death grip this south-born, dictatorial organization now has on the community, if

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### EDITOR DALE A MARTYR TO TRUTH BECAUSE HE FOUGHT KLAN TO FINISH

Says Indiana Courts Are Packed With Hooded Knights Who Have Threatened His Life, His Newspaper And All But Put Him Out Of Business — Supreme Court To Decide If Its Contempt To Print The Truth.

In a remarkable ruling handed down by Supreme Court of Indiana, George R. Dale, editor of the Muncie (Ind.) Post-Democrat was given a jail sentence for contempt of court. The case is being appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. The alleged contempt consisted of a series of articles criticising the Court.

Editor Dale maintained and stood ready to prove that what he said was the truth and nothing but the truth. In convicting him the Iodiana Court said "truth is no defense where contempt of court is charged". It is to find out once for all if it is a crime to print the truth, that the case is being taken to the highest court in the land.

Dale, like many other editors of free and independent thought dared defy the Ku Klux Klan, which organization has a strangle hold on the political, business and social life of Indiana. They are punishing him for his gallant efforts to tell the truth.

According to a New York paper Dale launched The Post-Democrat in Muncie, in 1921, after a close study of conditions there had convinced him that it was the most iniquitous town south of Chicago, that it was decadent politically, and that the Ku Klux Klan not only controlled the city, but held most of the important offices, not only in the municipality but in the county as well. In 1922 he had gathered sufficient facts for his campaign and launched his attack.

"He openly charged that the police

were fostering crime, that criminals were protected in Muncie, that women driven from other cities were permitted to resume their trade openly in the city, that the Klansmen had full control, and that gamblers shared their profits with the city officials.

"When it was apparent that Dale intended to hold his ground, the merchants who advertised in The Post-Democrat were seen by Klansmen. Many of them wee threatened that if they continued to advertise in the paper something would happen."

Many withdrew their ads and the income of the paper decreased. In five years Dale lost \$15,000 in cash, his home, and the controlling interest in his newspaper.

"Dale's life was threatened. When he started to carry a revolver for his own protection he was arrested for carrying concealed weapons, and was convicted by a Klan jury. On a framed-up liquor charge, Dale was next arrested and indicted. He openly charged in his newspaper that the liquor charge was a frame-up; that it was a plot concocted by the Ku Klux Klan, and that the Judge, Prosecutor, Sheriff, Grand Jury, Jury Commissioners, and Police Department were members of that organization.

"He was taken into court, charged with contempt of Judge Dearth, who fined him \$500 and sentenced him to ninety days' imprisonment. Before leaving the bar Dale reiterated his

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### "NOT FOR SALE."

It must be remembered that Georges Clemenceau is no more than a private citizen of the French republic. His denunciation of the United States is not semi-official or quasi-official or even pseudo-official. Of course the government of the United States can take no official notice of the pronouncement of a retired statesman who has been silent for many years.

Yet it is not wise for Americans to blind themselves to the fact that what Clemenceau has said openly and fearlessly rather well summarizes French public opinions. The general sentiment is that the United States is a heartless creditor.

There are two lines of reasoning, one American, the other French. The American holds that in all probability the allies could not have won the war without American assistance. The United States did not content itself with fighting with money and munitions, it mustered and organized a great army which played a considerable part in the actual winning of the war. Had it not been for America's participation in the war France today might be little better than a German dependency.

Thinking Frenchmen admit the cogency of this reasoning. But they have a line of their own which they feel that Americans ought to understand. France's war loss was much greater than America's, and France fought heroically for years before America entered the war. France suffered tremendous actual devastation while America remained quite unharmed. The money which the United States loaned to France was used in carrying on the war, and was therefore expended in a common cause. Since the war the French economic status has steadily deteriorated; and the nation today is making a valiant fight for rehabilitation. Nothing substantial in the way of reparations has come from Germany; and yet the United States, regardless of everything, demands payment.

This reasoning is, to most Frenchmen, sufficient to condemn the present attitude of the United States. It tends to pillory America as an example of monstrous selfishness. "France is not for sale," says Clemenceau, and thereby expresses the sentiment of thousands of Frenchmen who resent the resistance of the United States that payment to the extent of France's ability is no more than justice to a patient creditor.

"To the extent of France's ability." There is the rub. France has not taxed herself anywhere near to a reasonable limit. She has millions of francs in gold stuffed in her stocking. She suffered as no other nation suffered in the war, but the Frenchmen of today are not suffering. Their statesmen are confronted with distressingly difficult problems of economic rehabilitation, but the French people are comfortable enough. The outcry against American covetousness does not come from a nation where unemployment is prevalent or where babies are starving. There is no likelihood that any Frenchman will be hurt noticeably if the funding agreement signed by Berenger and Mellon is ratified by French parliament and American congress. France's problem would of course be greatly simplified by the cancellation of the American debt, but the problem does not at once materially affect the health and happiness of the French people.

Eventually the welfare of France will be dependent on the re-establishment of sound economic conditions, and these conditions cannot be restored till there is final ratification of an American funding agreement.

There are many Americans who agree with Clemenceau, and who believe that the French debt, incurred as it was in a common cause, should be wiped off the slate. There are many other Americans who feel that our government has been too lenient in slicing down the debt. Whatever opinion may be held it must be recognized that the Washington administration has steered a course midway between lavish generosity and harsh extortion. Justice has been very freely tempered with mercy; and unless France can prove (as she has hitherto been unable to prove) that with earnest effort she cannot pay according to the Berenger-Mellon terms and at the same time suffer no serious injury there is little or no likelihood that American sentiment will be moved by Clemenceau or anyone else to sanction a complete cancellation of the indebtedness.

### MANUFACTURERS WANT WAGES REDUCED

Certain American manufacturers have for some time been agitating a reduction in wages for the coal miners. They are under the impression it would be an opening wedge for a reduction in wages all along the line and at the same time a direct slap at the closed shop.

This is in direct opposition to the theory of Henry Ford who

seems to have the right idea about wages. He believes that the more industry pays labor the greater the prosperity for everybody. The miners wage condition was handled in a very able manner, editorially, in last Monday's Christian Science Monitor. We take the liberty to quote the article in full:

Those familiar with the American "open shop" movement, ostensibly intended to remedy what are alleged to be abuses arising from undue restrictions on industry imposed by labor unions will not be surprised to learn that there appears to be a definite sentiment in some business quarters to the effect that in order to maintain, or increase, the export trade of the United States, there must be a substantial reduction in wages of factory workers. In certain industries in which conditions of "overproduction" obtain, this policy of lower wages has to some extent already been adopted, and is defended on the ground that as productive capacity far exceeds domestic consumption, the only outlet for surplus products is in export sales, where the close competition of foreign rivals makes necessary lower production costs.

If the proposed or actual wage reductions applied only to the workers engaged in manufacturing for the export trade, this attitude of employers could perhaps be better justified, but with the necessity for lower wages in order to meet foreign competition in neutral markets once admitted, there would seem to be a danger of the lower wage policy being adopted to meet conditions of intense competition in domestic trade.

That any considerable number of American manufacturers should accept the suggestion that there must be a "deflation of labor," in order that mills and factories may be kept running on full time, is inconceivable. The manufacturer knows that the market for his goods depends upon the purchasing power of the customers, of whom the wage workers and their families constitute by far the greater part of the American population. If there is any doubt on this point the testimony of the merchants of the country, as to their experience with the "consumers' strike" of 1920-1921, should be convincing.

The great majority of American manufacturers are fully aware of the relation of good wages to continued demand for merchandise. They do not wish to injuriously affect the buying power of their best customers. They are studying methods for avoiding wage reductions by increasing efficiency in production. If, however, some of them undertake to reduce wages in the vain hope that this will solve the problem of "overproduction," others will be forced to follow their example, with results that may not be wholly satisfactory to employers or employed.

### UP TO CONGRESS

Difficulties in the way of railroad consolidation are emphasized again in rejection of the application of the Detroit & Ironton railroad to acquire control of Ford's other lines, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton and the Toledo-Detroit railroads. The finding of the commerce commission's examiner in this case holds that consolidation of these lines into a single system is not in accord with the interstate commerce act, and that if it were, the application probably would not be granted because necessity for the merger had not been shown.

Added to the obstacles which the Van Sweringens encountered when they sought the commission's approval for their original plan, these objections will almost inevitably stand in the way of new merger developments until the commerce act is clarified, and the position of the commission with respect to certain matters better understood.

In the Nickel Plate case, for instance, the point was raised that no provision had been made for the inclusion of short lines, which naturally would be included in that system if a comprehensive plan of consolidation is to be drawn up. But the commission failed to say whether the application would have been rejected on that ground alone if the financial set up had been satisfactory.

In the same manner, although the application was rejected presumably because of certain stock exchange features which the commission regarded as unfair to minority groups, half of the members of that body who sat on the case in their separate opinions objected to it from the transportation point of view as well.

If congress still believes in consolidation as it did in 1920 when the clauses of the commerce act definitely prescribing it were drawn; it should at the forthcoming session set itself the task of defining the conditions under which it wishes the railroads and the commerce commerce to proceed. The present method of procedure is a costly one both for the railroads and for the public, and is bringing no results.

### A TRANSPARENT FALSEHOOD

(From Editor and Publisher)

Shifting his cigar to the other side of his mouth the typical Pullman car orator confidently tells you that the Volstead Act put hard liquor on the hips of the college boys of the Nation, that prohibition has debauched our youth and that the old corner saloon was to be preferred to present bootleg conditions.

The man who thus parades his sophistication may be sincere and absolutely convinced, but if you were suddenly to ask where he got his information he would not be able to tell you, beyond citing some story that somebody told somebody or recalling some incident he had read.

Of course, the charge is not true and never has been true. It is a fake that should have been nailed long ago. The story has always been suspect, since it runs counter to the experience of the average man. This writer, for instance, has dozens of young friends of college age, and not one is a flask drinker; indeed, the idea of trying to mix booze and study is much more repugnant to these lads than it was to our schoolmates at a time when a boy could get a drink of whisky over the bar from a conscienceless dive keeper for 10 cents or a schooner of heavy beer for 5 cents.

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16th and Farnam for 46th and	1:15
Cuming	1:15
Depot for Dundee	1:15
16th and Farnam for Depot	1:15
Harney Street Line	1:15
23d and Parker to 6th St.	1:15
23d and Parker to Depots	1:15
9th and Center for 23d and Farnam	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	1:15
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:15
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:15
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:15
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:15
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:15
South Omaha and 48th and Grand	1:15
14th and Farnam for West O.	1:15
14th and Farnam for 48th and Grand	1:15
Dodge Street Line	1:15
16th and Dodge (West)	1:15
16th and Dodge (East)	1:15
16th and Spaulding for Depots	1:15
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	1:15
16th and Farnam (North)	1:15
16th and Farnam (South)	1:15
Benson and Allright	1:15
16th and Farnam for Benson	1:15
16th and Farnam for Allright	1:15
16th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:15
Fort Creek Line	1:15
16th and N. St., South Omaha	1:15
Fort Creek	1:15
Sul Gate	1:15
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:15
Vinton	1:15
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:15
Vinton	1:15
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:15
Vinton	1:15
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	1:15
Ames	1:15
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	1:15
Ames	1:15
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	1:15
Ames	1:15
16th and Farnam to 48th and Cuming	1:15
16th and Farnam to 48th and Cuming	1:15
16th and Cuming to 16th and Ban-	1:15
croft	1:15
16th and Farnam to 16th and Ban-	1:15
croft	1:15
24th Street Cross-Town	1:15
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	1:15
24th and Lake to 24th and L.	1:15
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	1:15
Fearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:15
16th and Howard for R. L. Depot	1:15
16th and Howard for Fearl and	1:15
Broadway	1:15

**SLEW SWEETHEART TO KEEP SECRET OF HIS MARRIAGE**

**Philadelphian Cut Woman's Body Into Pieces, Then Tried to Hide Them.**

Philadelphia.—A man's desire to rid himself of his sweetheart, who demanded that he give her money to keep her romance a secret, has resulted in one of the most brutal murders to occur in the eastern part of the United States in years. The man is David L. Marshall of this city. He is charged with the slaying of Miss Anna Dietrich, thirty-four-year old spinster. Marshall is reported to have confessed the crime.

Four days before Marshall made his confession the body of Miss Dietrich, with the legs and head cut off, was found in a clump of weeds at Media, near Philadelphia. Two days later the woman's head was found, wrapped in newspapers, under a railroad trestle not far from the place where the body was found.

Gruesome Mystery.

The head and legs had been severed by a person with some knowledge of surgery, police said. The woman's



Disembled Her Body.

body showed no marks, nor did examination of her organs reveal any trace of poison. So the slaying became a gruesome mystery.

Finally Marshall, a chiropractor, who was known as a friend of the woman, was arrested. After 12 hours of questioning, he declared that Miss Dietrich had committed suicide in his office and that he had dismembered her body and hidden it because of his own wife and twelve-year-old daughter.

Police refused to believe the suicide story, however, and continued questioning Marshall. Finally, his face showing his exhaustion, the man broke down, police say, and made a new confession.

Argued With Woman.

Marshall said he had killed the woman following an argument when she attempted to extort money from him. Miss Dietrich, he said, tried to obtain money from him under threats of exposing his double life to his wife. He told how he and the woman had been out together and later went to his office, where the quarrel began.

Marshall said he choked the woman to death and then went to his home. The next day, he said, he cut up the body with a hacksaw and knife and hid it and the head. Marshall is held on a charge of first-degree murder.

**Leaves \$1,000 to Teach Son's Fiancee to Cook**

Boston.—Colonel Lyford A. Morrow, Boston and Ossipee, N. H., millionaire, thought knowledge of domestic science so necessary for a prospective bride that when he died he left \$1,000 to his son's fiancee to be used in educating her to be a good housewife.

With the filing of his will in Middlesex court it was revealed that Miss Grace I. Wooley of Malden already had started a course in cookery to fulfill its provisions.

To carry out the letter of the legacy the \$1,000 must be used for her education in domestic science and in developing skill as a home-maker and companion.

Miss Wooley's engagement to Parker M. Morrow, son of Colonel Morrow and chief beneficiary under his will, was announced last November. She is a graduate of Boston university.

**Quash 19 Indictments; Exiled Vet to Return**

New Orleans, La.—When 19 indictments of 36 years' standing against Maj. Edward A. Burke, eighty-five years old, were quashed in criminal court here on motion of the district attorney, friends cabled him he might leave his exile at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and come home.

Friends who have worked for years to quash the indictments, which charged diversion of \$200,000 state funds when he was state treasurer, claimed the money went to promote an exposition in New Orleans.

Burke, who was a native of Louisville, Ky., started life as a railroad telegraph operator at Urbana, Ill., and was a major in the Confederate army at the age of twenty-four.

**Farmer Dies at 138; Kept Hair and Teeth**

Rostov, Russia.—Ivan Tretiya, reputed to be the oldest peasant in Russia, died near here at the age of one hundred thirty-eight. Ivan was married three times, taking his third wife in his one hundredth year. He had twenty-four children, the eldest of whom, a daughter, is now one hundred one. He never left the soil, was never ill and retained his hair and teeth to the end. He says he fought in every war in which Russia engaged for the last 118 years.

**Reunited by Radio**

Milledgeville, Ind.—The radio has enabled Mrs. Henry Johnson of Milledgeville to learn the whereabouts of a brother, Reemt Drewes, whom she had not heard of for 40 years. The brother, who lives at Lennox, S. D., plans to visit his sister here soon.

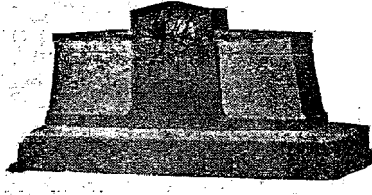
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## Colleen Moore In Spiciest Comedy

"It Must Be Love" Replete With Delicatessen Store Aromas.

Salami, pastrami, limburger, hamburger pickles, potato salad and a thousand other articles customarily seen in a delicatessen store wafted their spicy fragrances over the set during the screening of Colleen Moore's latest starring vehicle for First National entitled, "It Must Be Love". The new big feature comedy will be shown at the Riello Theatre here next Saturday.

The picture, it is hinted, is extremely spicy, but it not at all censorable, because the spice is of the delicatessen flavor. Jean Hersholt makes a highly presentable delicatessen merchant as the father of Colleen.

Dorothy Seastrom appears as her girl friend, Min, and Arthur Stone plays the role of "Peter Haltovsky", which is Russian for unkindly atmosphere.

John McCormick, general manager of production for First National on the West Coast and producer of the Colleen Moore pictures, gathered one of the most brilliant casts of the season for "It Must Be Love." The roster includes Jean Hersholt, Malcolm McGregor, Cleve Moore and Bodie Rodin.

Alfred E. Green handled the directorial end of the picture, which was adapted from Brooke Hanlon's short story by Julian Josephson.

## Famous Surgeons Coming In September

Clinics conducted by physicians and surgeons of national reputation, and lectures by members of the medical colleges of the universities of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Creighton will compose the program of the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical society to be held in Omaha, September 15, 16 and 17.

Among those who already have consented to appear on the program and hold clinics are Dr. Hilding Berglund, professor of internal medicine, University of Minnesota; Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, professor of surgery, Western Reserve university; Dr. Irving S. Culler, dean of Northwestern University College of Medicine; Dr. McKim Marriott, professor of pediatrics, Washington university, St. Louis; Dr. E. C. Rosenow, Mayo foundation, University of Minnesota, and Dr. Gabriel Tucker, bronchoscopic clinic, University hospital, Philadelphia.

Negotiations are under way with several other men of equal prominence in their respective lines.

Headquarters of the convention will be at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Officers of the association are Dr. A. D. Dunn, of Omaha, president, and Dr. Charles Wood Fasset, Kansas City, Mo., secretary. The program committee is composed of Drs. John E. Summers, Omaha, chairman; Donald Macree, Council Bluffs, vice chairman; William Wherry, Omaha; P. T. Bohan, E. H. Skinner, and T. G. Orr, all of Kansas City; J. M. Mayhew, Lincoln; Granville N. Ryan, Des Moines; Guy L. Noyes, Columbia, Mo.; Fred Smith, Iowa City, and John M. Bell, St. Joseph, Mo.

Drs. Earl Sage, of Omaha and M. E. O'Keefe, Council Bluffs together with Dr. Fasset compose the arrangements committee.

### MANY TAX SUITS FILED

Suits on delinquent property taxes are now being filed at the rate of 10 a day, and 225 thousand dollars have been taken in as voluntary payments out of one million dollars which are outstanding, says Deputy County Attorney Dan Gross.

About three thousand out of six thousand pieces on which suits are to be filed are now pending in court, and payments have been made in about seven hundred cases. The delinquent tax cleanup opened last winter includes tax due for at least three years. Many are delinquent 15 to 20 years, according to Gross.

### NORTH AGAINST DRY LAW

Granville P. North, the democratic candidate for congress in the second district, believes the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution should be repealed, he said in a statement Wednesday.

"I want the voters to know that without sacrificing my belief that the Eighteenth amendment should be repealed, that the republican protective tariff should be repealed or the middlewest will be destroyed; all my strength, all my youth, all of my poor ability will be at the command of every one of them in the interest of democracy," he said.

## KLAN VICTIMS LED OFF THE POLITICAL FIELD BLEEDING AFTER BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

further proof were needed it is only necessary to refer readers to the short but hectic political career of Albert W. Schneider, democratic nominee for sheriff.

Unknown and unsuspecting during the early stages of the primary campaign this man was picked up by the Midnight organization and endorsed for the democratic nomination. Then something happened. The official fixer for the Klan gave out the word that he and his associates on the executive committee had changed their various minds and had come to conclusion that Schneider would not do.

The words were hardly cold until they again endorsed him which made it look pretty good for Albert, in the light of results which eventuated last Tuesday. Then something else happened, what, no one but the insiders can ever hope to know. Over the Ku Klux grapevine telegraph went the word to the faithful for them to get out their daggers and knife Schneider to the hilt. This they did in approved fashion. He could not have hoped to be elected at best but would have made a far better showing had the nightshirt brigade stuck to him.

The Klansmen fell down in their attempt to elect any of their favorites for municipal judge, with the result that two tried and true men, Judges Frank Dineen and Sophus Neble came through with flying colors and assurance made doubly sure that justice will prevail in our courts for a considerable length of time to come.

But there is no denying that the Klan pretty much had their way at the primary. In nominating Charles McDonald for sheriff and Grace Berger for county clerk by large majorities they showed their strength and may be expected to use it fully if successful in November.

SPORTING WRITER FINDS IT HARD TO TELL STORY OF RISE AND FALL OF ROBS (Continued from Page 1)

icians, who when they stated, were like the Buffaloes, out to win—but didn't.

Well we simply got to say something about our boys pretty soon so will start by giving out the startling information that when they get through playin' the present alleged series in the south they will get into a airplane, possibly, and come back to Omaha, where they will try and play some more baseball. That crack about the boys comin' back in a airplane is a good one even if we do say so ourselves.

The thought was suggested by the action of the home players. You've all noticed that just when they should stay on the ground and play baseball they go up in the air and don't seem to care if they ever come down. So they won't be afraid to come back home in an airplane.

That's just what they ought to do. If they do may be they won't want to go up in the air any more and will stay right on the ground ready to catch a fly or run around the bases occasionally. That'll be fine if they do it.

Now for the story on what the team has been doing or has been having done to them, during recent weeks. Well there is no more "ifs" on the typewriter so we can't write any baseball story at all.

### COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS FOR DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

ity will draw up in detail a forecast of its probable expenses for every purpose in 1927. These will be considered separately, and then considered with reference to the financial total that Omaha will asked for—the 490 thousand dollars that a committee headed by J. E. Davidson will strive to raise in the fall.

The chest organization is merely the financial clearing house for the welfare societies. Through the chest the officers and directors and volunteer workers are relieved of all the work and worry of raising funds, and give all of their time to helpful labors for the community. The chest headquarters pays out the funds, preventing duplication of charity work, and making possible the expenditure of the greatest proportion of the dollar given for charity for that purpose, and the least amount of "overhead" expense.

Interest in the crime problem developed at the recent convention of the American Bar association at Denver and in other national gatherings has stressed the growth of crime among youth, leading the chest officials to emphasize this year the work of the welfare agencies in the chest that prevent crime by developing proper ideals in boys and girls.

Although there is sometimes less popular appeal in such groups as the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls than in the agency that deals out

## Radio Contest For Market Week Now On

A radio contest with cash prizes totaling \$100 is being conducted from W O A W, Woodman of the World station, Omaha, and K O I L, Mona Motor Oil station, Council Bluffs August 10 to 21 in connection with Merchants Fall Market Week to be held in Omaha, August 23 to 28.

The contest will test the ability of radio fans to identify twelve popular songs and in writing a letter on the subject: "Why Merchants Should Attend Market Week in Omaha".

There will be six broadcasting periods, three each from WOAW and KOIL stations. At each period two popular songs will be played by an orchestra without announcing the name of the melody, and contestants must send in the names of songs, together with a letter on the subject "Why Merchants Should Attend Market Week in Omaha." All letters submitted in the contest must be indorsed by a merchant in the contestant's home town, to be eligible for one of the three prizes offered.

Winner of the first prize will be offered \$25, with an additional \$25 award to the merchant indorsing the letter; second prize \$15, with \$15 to the merchant indorsing the letter; and third prize, \$10 with \$10 additional to the merchant indorsing the letter.

Dates of the broadcasting periods will be August 10, at 10 p. m. from WOAW; August 12 at 8 p. m. from KOIL; August 14 at 10 p. m. from WOAW; August 17 at 8 p. m. from KOIL; August 19 at 10:30 p. m. from WOAW August 21 at 8:30 p. m. from KOIL.

The Merchants Market Week committee is making arrangements to entertain from 1,200 to 1,500 merchants and members of their families in Omaha, August 23 to 28. The primary purpose of Market Week is to give the merchants opportunity to inspect the stocks of new fall merchandise in Omaha's wholesale houses and make personal selection from these big stocks to meet the demands of their customers. Through Market Week which brings such a large group of merchants together in the wholesale center, the merchants also make use of the opportunity to discuss with each other merchandising problems, trends in style and trade, many other subjects pertaining to their businesses. They are also able to make better selection for the needs of their customers with the entire stocks of all the wholesale houses on display for their inspection.

### SEEK EXTRADITION PAPERS

Police Inspector Danbaum went to Chicago Thursday for the extradition hearing Saturday of Paul Veneziano, suspect in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell.

J. W. Yaeger, chief deputy county attorney, will also attend the hearing. Danbaum said he will present affidavits testifying that Veneziano was in Omaha at time of the Killings.

charity directly, the chest feels that the welfare organizations will prove ultimately of more value to the community than the charities, by making the latter unnecessary.

Maybe Mr. Insull's policy of greasing all the barnsigns in the political machine at once is his idea of perfect insulation against all kinds of lightning.—Kansas City Star.

"Be careful to wash your face and hands thoroughly — I'm expecting your Auntie!"

"But suppose she doesn't come?"—The Passing Show (London).

## PEOPLES GAS STATION

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Gasoline for everybody at lowest prices. We are in business to serve you and serve you right.

Don't overlook us at this number.

O. W. SCHAFFER, Mgr.

## DEFEAT OF KOÛTSKY MAY MEAN MUCH IN CITY ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

on what that election will bring forth next May. Should the mayor for some unforeseen reason decide that he is through with city politics and be content to call it a day so far as his political life is concerned, then most anything is liable to happen.

Without the mayor at the helm, the next in line would naturally be Commissioner Hummel, high man at the last city election and an official who has made few if any enemies during his tenure of office. He is not essentially a politician but would be the logical man to lead a new ticket, if one is to be created in the near future.

It is understood that a final try will be made in November to kill off the unAmerican influence that has apparently gripped the city, politically, in a supreme effort to forever keep this typically American city from the baleful influences of an organized band, whose sole purpose has been to fight religion and race, other than the white one.

Whether such a laudable enterprise can be successfully executed is a matter of speculation but if the combined effort of every real true citizen, who has some regard for his self respect puts his shoulder to the wheel, it is thought that Omaha as a city may still hold up its head and proclaim to the world that no secret organization is dominant within its boundary.

Meanwhile the man of the street is apt to say to himself, "Well what's the difference." And he will eventually find out.

### EDITOR DALE A MARTYR TO TRUTH BECAUSE HE FOUGHT KLAN TO FINISH

(Continued from Page 1)

charge and offered to prove that every word he had published was the truth. Judge Dearth immediately imposed a second fine of \$500 and another ninety days' imprisonment.

"The Supreme Court of Indiana, while upholding the first contempt conviction, set aside the second."

Editor Dale told the Fourth Estate "My fight is not now nor has it been, waged primarily against the Ku Klux Klan. He went on to say that single handed, he, through his newspaper. The Post-Democrat had devoted his energies to the purification of one of the most corrupt municipalities in the United States.

It just happened that the most flagrant offenders stood high in the councils of the Klan and arrayed that organization against me". Mr. Dale told the paper that the extent of the opposition will perhaps be better appreciated when one considers that the Klan controls the entire state from the Governor down, and that the courts are controlled by the tenets of that organization, rather than by the law of the land.

To bring home his argument he told of the solidity of Klan influence in the home county of the Post-Democrat. He said "The Post-Democrat carries not a line of advertising, except for an occasional "legal" obtained from the State Highway Commission, and a few of the local officials who are free from Klan control.

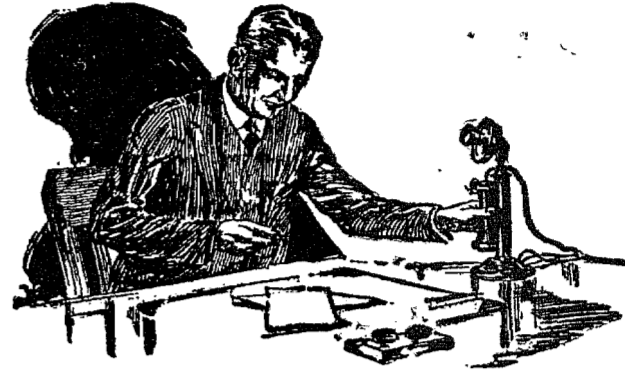
There is an example of what the Klan is doing and will do in Omaha as soon as they get control of the situation, if ever. The Mediator has fought the Klan because it knew what would be the result in Douglas county if they got the upper hand. It has hurt business to do so, just as it hurt editor Dale's newspaper business. But if it has come to the stage where a newspaper is afraid

to tell the truth, either about the Klan or any other organization or individual, then it is time to suppress all newspapers and go back to the day when people depended on the Town Crier for their information.

One newspaper known for its independence of thought and action in commenting on the case said: It may be news to many people, but there are few States which give definite legal authority for the imposition of contempt penalties. The judges merely have invested themselves with such authority, in most cases. This usurpation of authority by the American judiciary is not a minor issue and never will be settled

until it is settled right. If the judges do not reform themselves voluntarily, it is only a question of time until the general citizenship will undertake the job. For judges have no more right to set up laws of their own than have people in other walks of life.

"If a judge can, without the slightest sanction of law, sentence an individual to jail for discussing a court case or criticizing a court decision, he would have exactly the same warrant of law for sentencing an individual to jail because he did not like some of his wife's relations or because he did not like the cut of his necktie."



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