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SIENES NEES

GOOD SPORT PROGRAM BOOKED FOR OMAHA

Buffaloes to Range on Home Pastures for Two Weeks

FUN FOR FIGHT FANS ON LABOR DAY

Schlaifer to Meet Nichols in Main Bout at Auditorium—"Bud" Logan to Mix With Van Ryan in Semi-final-State Golf Tournament Starts Monday—Omaha Fans Still Boosting for St. Louis Teams.

With the Buffaloes back on their own stamping ground, the arrange- "Cyclone" Yelskie and Danny Dillon. ments all but completed for the big If Yelskie don't yellskie like hellski boxing carnival on Labor Day, every- before the final bellski we'll go tothing all set for the state golf tour- Council Bluffs. nament which begins next Monday, and the bowling season only a short a moment we will turn the calcium on distance in the offing, Omaha sports Barney Burch and his club. They will have much of interest to look forward be with its for a couple of weeks. It to in the immediate future.

liner the Labor Temple Generalissimo every blarsted one of them. There is boy in action, the great majority of try it. mit mulligans are prancing at the Down at St. Louis the fans are crazy

session" on three different occasions, jack that goes with it. Omaha is the first was called a draw by the very much interested in the teams Nicholls knocked the fur out of Schlai- a great delegation if either of the fur, while the Kid seems to have teams should cop the coveted bunting done as much for Nicholls in their in October. recent bout up in Minnysoaty, though he lost on a foul.

fought with Washington at Valley some high class play expected. There the bootlegger. Forge and expects to be in at the fin- was some doubt about the meet being Ireland in 1950. He will meet Al Van thorough inspection

The preliminaries will be staged by

Sidestepping the coming fight for is their very last chance to make a The big attraction just now in the showing. If they can't take a brace opinion of the real died-in-the-wool during the time they are feeding on sports is the mit carnival to be pulled their own pasture, the stuff is off. off at the old shed on Labor Day. The pitching staff has been vastly im-Bert Muth is at the helm and promises proved with the addition of "Lefty" an entertainment that will live long in Hyman, who has pitched three games the annals of fistiana. As the head- since he jined the team and has won will have none other, than "Kid" a remedy for poor base ball playing Schlaifer, who will meet Johnny Nich- that Omaha fans can administer. ols for the fourth and possibly the Going to the game in droves. That's last time. While a few fans are the way they do in Cleveland and it's somewhat tired of seeing the local a sure cure for a sick team. Let's

post, waiting anxiously to see the local with the heat since their local teams Hebrew try his stuff on Johnny, who have faltered. The whole country is everyone knows is a fighting son-of-boosting for the Browns and Cardinals as they are tired of seeing New York These two birds have held "open hog all the World's Series and the

Golf enthusiasts are anxiously awaiting the start of the State Golf In the semi-windup we have with tournament which begins next Monus, ladies and gentlemen, our old day at the Field Club. A large ish of the civil war to be waged in held at the Field Club but after a i of the links, the the tournament opens.

IS THE EXCLUSIVE OMAHA CLUB **GUILTY OF TOLERATING BOOZE**

Porter Arrested on Steps With Large Batch of Hootch Claims He Was Carrying It to Club Member-Officers Deny the Prohibited Stuff Allowed in Building-Doctor Says No Booze Seen During Last Year.

If members of the exclusive Omaha; club are getting their whiskey deliv- dall Brown who is high Mogul of the ered to them it is not the fault of the club is bitterly opposed to "Licker" officers if the word of several mem- in any form and will not tolerate its bers are to be taken serously. Last use by members while they are at the week Vern Mitchell, for ten years an club. That may be and probably is employee of this social club, was so, but to deny that individual mem nabbed by the officers of the law just bers do not have a way of getting all as he was in the act of taking two they want when they want it is angallons of fairly good hootch up to other question. But why pick on the the club. Vern, at the time told of Omaha club? Are the members an ficers that he was delivering the for- different from those of other exclusive bidden fruit to members of the club or not so exclusive clubs. We wot when officers of the law swooped not. down upon him as they have a fashion of swooping.

height of folly to think that the negro was delivering the stuff to any of they are, that they could not slide their members and point with pride into some of the lockers and get to the fact that there is a sign hanging prominently in the social toom for the rest of his natural life. They which specifically declares that 'No too, claim that nothing but gingerale liquor shall be served in the club." and such is served and that is prob-That ought to settle it, but it don't ably true if by that they mean openly It has been current gossip for months served. But that is not the question that one really wanting a drink at just now. What interests Omaha folks any of the exclusive clubs in Omaha is the question whether Vern Mitchell. could easily obtain the same by sim- an employee of the Omaha club, has ply giving the proper high sign. The been earning a large part of his wages same has been vehemently denied by by sneaking booze to members. officers and others who are not a bit anxious that the public should knows there has been no liquor sold know or even think they know that at the club since 1917, while a promit was not a hard matter for members inent doctor who did not wish to be to take on a few appetizers before function if they felt that way about it.

It is commonly reported that Ran

Take the Athletic club for instance Does anyone think for a moment that Some members say that it is the if the government sleuths were as weasel like as many of them think enough to drink to satisfy a camel

Arthur Guiou says that so far as h

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



WILL THE BOOTLEGGERS FOLLOW IN WAKE OF OLD SALOON-XEEPER?

Many Omaha Peddlers of Hootch Seem to Be Following Tacti Former Saloon Men Who Dug Their Own Graves-Drunk With the Lust of Gold They Cheat the Law-Defy Man and God-Time to Call a Halt.

Why is the bootlegger and how come? In answer to the first railroads and their striking shopmen. grace of the referee, on the second from Missouri and would send down question, he is, because he is. Saloon keepers, distillers, beer manufacturers, in their studied greed, declared long ago that they would run their own business in their own way and the press and the public be damned. They were damned, until the worm, "decency", turned within them, after which they awakened, spread they are working full force. Cities mills going at full blast, a bumper the gospel of which the rum dealers had, possibly unwittingly, in which steel plants are located will started with the result that in less than five years they were put naturally be the first to feel the benfriend and bruiser, "Bud" Logan, who number of entrants is assured and out of business and in their place came prohibition and in its trail efit or the increased wage but if the between well belittle to settle

Thus we have the bootlegger, for how long only he, as a class, country in general. But the fact that the faithful employes who have struck, will be able to answer. In Omaha he seems to be fairly established one of our basic industries feels justi-Ryan, who according to his monicker high moguls in charge pronounced in spite of what the government has done to stop him. The Medimust have fought under Bismark as them all right or rather said that after believes that he, like his predesessor, is over-stepping himself well as Admiral Farragut. Ten rounds they would be in good shape when and will soon find himself burried in the same political and commercial grave as his predesessor, if he insists on following in his pleasures as well as the necessities of out on July 1. misguided footsteps.

> can hardly be denied by the most ribald prohibitionists; that if they must, will patronize dispensers of the legally outlawed product is patent on the surface—but that they will stand for the bootlegger using the same tactics as was the custom in pre-prohibition days is out of the question. If he will not face the fact that he must live and by living let live, he is doomed to the same fate that befell the octopus he superseeded.

> Rome fell because of greed and possibly creed. America has grown in spite of greed and because of freedom of creed. It will survive, notwithstanding the present tendency of outlawry and surface greed. America and its law abiding citizens will survive long after the gorilla bootlegger has by his own carelessness doomed himself to an untimely financial grave.

Time was when American business men were not so drunk of the country. The preponderance The total of votes recorded at the four with avarice that they could not see beyond a darkened cloud and of "moist" and "wet" votes over strict representative factories so far polled discern a silver lining. Today, thank God, we still have many of enforcement remain about the same show the following surprising results: them with us but intermingled with this class we find a certain few who not only take pride in enriching themselves by defying man and God and their natural and supernatural laws, but who, crane like, hide their heads in sands of the past and think that strongly for modification or repeal as satisfied with the present Prohibition their nefarious ways are not seen because they themselves can-

Such ones are now rather commonly found among bootleggers. Animals in the shape and form of men who rely on their brother bootleggers to cary the load, while they, assinine like, stubbornly refusive to see the light of public condemnation and publicity. burrow deep in the ground attempting to hide their own selfishness and greed by a false brandishment of force, backed by the coward's weapons, ignorant curses and contumacy.

Every beach has its safety zone beyond which it is dangerous to swim. Many law-breakers are now swimming beyond their depth and in their ignorance believe they are affoat in calm waters. Thus they defy man and his natural laws and when the awakening comes they will find themselves far out on a bounding sea with a reaper in sight, the sythe of revenge in his right hand, the dagger of justice in his left, bearing down upon his helpless victim. Then will he cry: My God, forgive me, I know now what I have done. But it will have been to late.

STEEL CORPORATION LIKE SANTA GLAUS

Increase Wages of All Men 20 Per Cent Flat

MAY AID IN SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE

Apparently Prosperity Has Turned the Corner-Men Surprised and Pleased at Action of Employers—No Reason Given for Act—Some Say Politics Played Large Part—Times Should Soon be Back to "Normalcy".

It looks very much as though the condition that everyone with a thought abnormal conditions, was in reality welcome. returning to "a state of normalcy," to use the president's pet phrase, tions may have played an important News comes that more than three part with executives of the mills, hundred thousand employees of three many will claim and be justified in the representative steel mills in the east assertion. It in fact mkes little difhave had their wages voluntarily inference so far as the American workcreased 20 per cent. At a time when man is concerned. The man who most industries are lowering wages brow feels that when his employer or have such a program in mind, the carns his bread by the sweat of his act of the steel magnates is very sig- hands him his weekly pay envelope nificant to say the least.

erally have felt that prosperity, which easy about being able to work but in has been "just around the corner" satisfied that should he care to leave for the past year ,was due to arrive. his present employer he would have The action of the steel industry in little if any difficulty in obtaining increasing wages at this time, no other remunerative employment. matter what their object, seems to clearly indicate that the time has arduring and before the war. The effect of such a move on the part of to have a striking effect upon other settling the differences between the

No particular reason has up to now been given for increasing the men's wages in the steel industry and none is necessary so long as th men get the increase, especially at a time when advantage ended there it would be of between rail executivs and shopmen. no great material benefit to the There should be plenty of work for all fied in giving their men a very material increase in wages without so much ployment in shops during the strike, as a protest from them on their pre- there should be and will be plenty of

country, after nearly two years of to the welfare of his country should

That politics, and political condiwith a substantial increase, prosper-Business men and the public gen- ity is in the air. He not only feels

That condition is what makes for rived when the wheels of industry are tion. Men in altogether different again to revolve as was the wont lines of work will feel more safe in their positions and will not be afraid America's foremost industry is sure lif. That sets the prosperity ball a to spend their money for some of the industries and may go a long way in loose in the channels of trade, momentum is gained until the high tide of prosperity is reached.

That the increase of wages granted steel workers will have an important effect on the status of the rail strike is generally admitted. With the steel crop waiting to be moved, new industries springing up and retail trade

That the general public want their drink, when they want it, WOMEN VOTE WET IN LITERARY DIGEST POLL BY LARGE MAJORITY

Latest Poll of Factory Workers Shows 16 to 1 Against Present Prohibition Law and Volstead Act-Farmers Vote Wet as Well as the Workers-First Women Votes a Great Surprise-Other Interesting Facts.

The Mediator presents for its read-1 resentative branch establishment of a ers the third review of the Literary large automobile manufacturing con-Digest's poll on prohibition and the cern. This poll shows that the laborbonus. The figures this week are unling men in that plant are opposed to usually interesting, inasmuch as they "bone-dryness" almost 16 to 1. The contain the separate vote of 21,467 figures are: For enforcement, 171; for women, mostly from the eastern part modification, 2,170; for repeal, 643.

latest poll is that recorded by the ly eight thousand factory workers so women, who have so far voted as far asked for an opinion only 644 are have the men up to the present time. Amendment. It is little wonder so However, it should be remembered many who make their living by the that the recorded women's vote up to sweat of their brow feel it an honor now has come mostly from the east to break the law, that is this parwhere such a large majority seem to ticular prohibition law. have had enough of prohibition as it Out of a grand total of 730,372 votes is interpreted through the Volstead so far cast, 279,317 are for strict enlaw. Of the total women's vote, 7,363 forcement, 299,647 for modification, have cast their ballot in favor of while 152,208 would repeal the law strict enforcement while 8,575 are altogether. 451,855 want a change, for modification and 5,529 would re- 279,317 are satisfied. The conclusion peal the law altogether. This, the first to be drawn from these figures is poll of women shows almost two to obvious. one in favor of changing the present law, to be exact 7,363 women are satisfied with the law as it is while 14,-104 of the gentler sex would have it either repealed or altered so as to permit of the manufacture and sale

of light wines and beers. Another factory poll is tabulated in lost week's review, taken at a rep-

as those tabulated the week previous. For enforcement, 644; for modifica-The big surprise contained in the tion, 4,949; for repeal, 2,570. Of mear-

The latest poll shows that hundreds of thousands of farmers have recorded their preference but it has not materially changed the comparative standing of the first recorded post when most of the votes cast came from the cities and larger towns.

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WE FAVOR: Arbitration. A Laboring Man's Club. A Settlement of Disputes by Union Men, and not by Walking

A Better Understanding Setween Employer and Employee.

WE BEPRECATE:

The Labor Agliation. The Preying Stock Cambler. The Evil of Strikes.

The Misunderstanding of Labor by capital. The Wrong View of Capital Held

by Labor.

A TARIFF FOR PERSONAL GAIN

That the tariff is to play an all important part in the coming national political campaign is a foregone conclusion. The Fordney-McCumber bill as it passed the senate last week is a pill that millions of republicans will not swallow and will no doubt show their resentment by casting their lot with the democrats in the coming

Even democrats, a large part of them at least, believe in a Mack Gorman, a chauffeur, made a moderate protective tariff, one large enough to insure sufficient squack to police, Wednesday, after he income to cover governmental expenses and protect such indus- lost a bit of jack in a gambling game tries as are unable to protect themselves. The rank and file of according to his statement. It is a republicans while they believe in a protective tariff will not stand poor piece of business. If he could for the present robbery under the name, protective tariff. It is not afford to take a chance, it was a plain steal fostered by millionaire senators who in large measure the height of folly to attempt it. That have had a very personal interest in scores of the schedules which fifty bucks would have went quite were made apparently for their own individual gain.

Take the wool schedule as an example. Several western his sick wife. Experience is a great ican Museum of Natural History. It senators voted to put raw wool at a prohibitive basis, one senator teacher. going so far as to say that he would vote for the wool schedule if it carried a 500 per cent advolorum duty. Possibly 5,000 men make a business of raising sheep in the United States. To these few it would no doubt be of very material benefit to have such a duty imposed. One hundred and five millions Americans would pay not only the duty but an enormous ficticious profit to manufacturers, in the increased cost of everything they wear.

Housewives can find no consolation in the sugar tax of \$2.30 on the imported article. It means to say the least a cent a pound added to the cost of the necessity. Who benefits? A few beet sugar growers in the west. Who loses? Everybody except a few people who have sugar diabitis and dare not use things sweetened.

It is interesting to note what the New York Sun, a republican paper, has to say concerning the making of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. After criticising many of the schedules it goes on to say: "It is the last straw, however, that breaks the poor animal's back. On last Tuesday noon Senator McCumber sprang upon the senate not less than 161 last minute proposals for amendments recommended by his committee, notwithstanding the fact that the possibility of examining and discussing these amendments were barred by the terms of the unanimous consent agreement to end debate at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Here was a great batch of important changes shoved in by Mr. McCumber just before the striking of the clock.

This same republican organ says that it is just such performances as those of Senator McCormack and his agile abetters that transform a republican majority in the house of representatives in one congress into a democratic majority in the house of representatives in the next congress. This has happened over and over again midway between presidential years.

The people are tired of unproportionately high prices and see in the present tariff only another means of gouging them still They will protest in November.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

We must reassert the doctrine that in this republic the first obligation and the first allegience of every citizen, high or low, is to his government. No matter what cloud may gather, no matter what storms may ensue, no matter what hardships may attend or what sacrifice may be necessary, government by law must and will be sustained.—President Harding.

Thus our president spoke when he presented his ideas on the present strike situation to congress and to the American people. It is a noble thought and every American citizen worth the name will applaud his sentiments.

PITTY THE POOR LANDLORD

Every once in a while something comes out of Boston other than baked beans that is worth while. Just now there is a quarrel between certain landlord and his tenant that is causing more than usual notice. A small scale business man had his rent raised to what he thought an unbearable amount. He was peaved but had the native Yankee ingenuity to turn the event into a business

After he had been notified of the raise he placed a sign in his shop window which announced that the landlord had raised his rent beyond his ability to pay, that, therefore he would be forced to remove to less expensive quarters. This got the nanny of the said landlord who went to court, asking an order from the court forbidding his tenant from making public his disagreement as to the increased rental.

What the courts will do about it no one knows but it would seem in all fairness that the tradesman has a ferfect right to let his customers know why it will be necessary for him to seek new quarters even if it should hurt the poor landlord's pride and conscience to know that his friends are aware of the fact that he was attempting to gouge a renter to the breaking point. The owner has our sympathy. Who knows but what he has a poor wife and child at home who haven't been to Europe since the war started or mayhap his last year's Cadillac needs replacing. How's he going to get the added funds unless he robs his tenants. Let him have it and a stiff jail sentence to give him a little time to think it over.

STRIKE IS OVER—WE LOSE

The coal strike is practically over. Both sides have won, only the gullable public to lose. The strikers go back to work on the old basis of pay, the operators simply raise the price of the black diamonds three or four dollars a ton and all is well—at the mines. How long, Oh Lord, how long, is the government going to stand for this sort of thing? There is a remedy and it is in the hands of the public. Drastic regulation of the industry or public ownership. Which will you have? One or the other is coming at no late date.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

a game from Oklahoma City. That held in his realm. His races were paper boys were crying the local sheet was too bad, it almost spoiled a clean sure to attract more than usual atrecord of defeats. Barney didn't give tention. Ak, like King Solomon, had a dam, he said it was liable to happen grown wiser with each rising sun. any day, but may be not during the His subjects all promised to be out same year.

Madame Modjeska Shipler had added ice cream cones to her stock of confectionary. She declared that business was as good as could be expected business in their own way and had considering the brand of weather that had been dealt out.

Mister Grady, one the village's most prominent bootleggers, was anxious to see the railroad strike come to an end. He had been located at Sixteenth and Nicholas for a long time but the Federal Dicks seemed to be unable to spot him when the spottin' was good.

The Dago at Seventeenth and Nicholas was still running his hooteh parlor at full blast, putting out the rottenest concoction of diluted poison in the town. It was said that entorcement officers at Washington were to been giving Sixteenth street a wide be notified in which case it was expected local federal enforcement officers would get more than busy.

Old King Ak, the biggest pumpkin the same old way on Farnum between that ever grew in these parts, was Sixteenth and Twentieth.

WANTED HIS MONEY BACK

GORILLA NEAREST APE TO MAN

cestor of Humans-Evolution

Theory Explained.

as the animal closest to man in its

qualities of physical and mental en-

dowment by scientists who addressed

to which man belongs, which includes

besides the gorilla, the gibbon, the

orang-utan and the chimpanzee, the

plained the theory of man's descent as

evolutionists hold it today. Their con-

tention is not that man is descended

from one great ape, but that he goes

back with them to a common ancestor,

now long extinct. Certain fossil re-

mains of this creature, Doctor Greg-

ory said, show that the pattern of his

teeth was closer to that of man's than

in the case of any animal now ex-

Hair Saves Woman's Life.

injured when she fell from a second

story window while reaching for a

screen the other day, Mrs. Clara Keim

owes her escape from probable death

to her long hair. She landed on her

head on a cement walk, but her hair

was so arranged as to form a cushion

which broke the force of the contact.

She was unconscious when found and

Money Lost Last Winter

Found in Potato Field

Miller Ressler, a farmer, of

Eden township, Pa., lost his

pocketbook early last winter.

He advertised for it in the news-

papers and made personal in-

quiry without results. He

mourned \$60 as a dead loss. A

little girl hunting potato bugs

found the wallet in a field a few

days ago. The notes were sent

to a bank at Quarryville, Pa.,

for redemption.

taken to a hospital.

Pottstown, Pa.-Although severely

istent.

Dr. W. K. Gregory, curator of comparative anatomy of the museum, ex-

gorilla surpasses the other apes.

New York.-The gorilla, that 400-

and show him their appreciation dur-

Lot of bootleggers about town had

declared they would run their own

proceeded to do so. Some of them

landed temporarilly in jail while oth-

ers are looking forward to a treat of

Dope joints were about the com-

monest things in the burg, numerical-

ly speaking. One had been recently

knocked over but the big joint ou:

north was still going full tilt. Darby

Hicks uttered a mouthful when he

said, "Look out yo black man, the

police goblins' 'll get you if you don't

The garden variety prostitutes had

berth which had made business better

on Fifteenth. Pimps were using the

alleys while the "million dollar"

maidens were plying their trade in

ing the September festivities.

that kind.

watch out"

Jack Gorman, a chauffeur, made a But Scientists Do Not Claim He is Ana ways in relieving the sufferings of Society of Mammalogists in the Amer-

THEY WISHED IT ON ART Art Ashmore, a rather popular barber at the Hill hotel, said someone wished four gallons of hootch on him when he wasn't looking. Some people are born lucky, others just get

VEILS OF CREPE DE CHINE

Material Offers More Protection Than Chiffon for Face Covering-Match Hat or Frock.

Veils are coming back strong, and many of the small traveling hats are wreathed with veils, both of the large meshed French type or of chiffons. The latest things in veils worn at resorts as the sun grows brighter are of crepe de chine, very thin and sheer with hemstitched ends, matching in color either the hat or frock, and worn as protection for the skin as being more practical than chiffon or georgette. Some leading society women made their own very long costume veils from voile printed in gay colors and wore them with frocks in one or the colors of the veil. One veil in black had magnolia flowers and green foliage printed upon it to accompany a frock of jade crepe Roma and hat of green horsehair braid with one or two wax magnolia flowers peeping over the brim.

Some large square French veils with open mesh have borders of chiffon hemstitched on and are worn off the face, and occasionally one sees one of these draping a hat, while over the face is worn a fine French complexion veil Widow's veils in white chiffon have extremely wide borders of white crepe.

TWO PICTURESOUE KIDDIES

inese and onyish looking individuals are not what they seem, but in reality are girls and they're on their way a-visiting. An interesting study from that picturesque country, the home of windmills and wooden shoes.

WOOD INTO PAPER IN 3 HOURS

Germans Fell Trees and Make Newsprint in Record Breaking Time.

Berlin, Germany.—Trees on which birds warbled their morning song are turned into newsprint paper and sold as midday editions on the same day in certain fowns of the Harz district, says the Papierfabrikant, the leading German paper makers' organ

The exact time taken in the process is 3 hours 25 minutes. The trees were felled at 7:35 a.m., pulped and turned into paper by 9:39, rushed in a motor truck two and one-half miles to the Barney Burch's cripples had won; about to put on the biggest show ever printing office and at 11 o'clock newson the streets.

Baby Falls From Window, Caught in Postman's Bag

Henry M. Druckman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a letter carrier, was delivering mail when he saw a baby climbing to the sill of a third-floor window. He ran across the street to notify the child's mother, but the baby kept on climbing, Druckman got under the window just as the child, who had crawled over the sill, fell out. The letter carrler stretched his empty mail bag and caught the baby in it. The child was unburt.

Lunatic Prevents Serious Train Wreck. A lunatic saved the lives of a score of passencers on a Chicago and Northwestern train near Juneau, Wis., when his frantic signals to the engineer prevented a collision with an oil tank car. The lunatic was working about the grounds of an asylum when he saw the tank car and the approaching train. He signaled in time for the engineer to stop the train a few feet from the car.



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A Great Year for County Fairs

Best Exhibits and Races in Years—Attendance Records Will Be Made.

County lairs in Nebraska started early this week. Because of the undistianty good crops, the exidents as Well as the patronage bius lair to outeo all pievious efforts along this eye much as musical harmony pleases

The racing this year will be exceptionally good as the tair managements have been fortunate in entering a spiended list of racing material. Not the least of these annual affairs Williams be the one heid at Waterioo snortly. There is always something doing at this live village and when it comes to rail time the public spirited citizens there simply outgo themselves.

- The Central Nebraska Fair at Grand Island is now on in full swing, the committee reporting splenaid crowas and the pest exhibition of agricultural and live stock exhibits ever shown in central Nebraska.

The State Fair at Lincoln begins this year on September 3rd and continues through to September 8th. Secretary Danielson predicts that not less than three hundred thousand visiters will attend.

IS THE EXCLUSIVE. OMAHA CLUB GUILTY OF TOLERATING BOOZE

(Continued from Page Une) quoted as solemnly swears that there has been no booze dealt out for nearly a whole year. That makes a good two years average. J. E. Wilbur was a little more explicit and candid. He avers he hasn't seen any liquor about the place, but doesn't deny the fact that he would like to get a hold of a little of the stuff himself.

While the federal officers were busy at the Omaha club the local police uncovered a combination dope and booze joint at 1909 Douglas street that had most of the small fry places backed off the map. There Ernie Mallory was arrested charged with illicit dealing in dope and liquor. He catered to after theatre parties and numbered among his guests some of Omaha's best known sports who like to take "Their trip to China" now and then. \$5,000 worth of dope was nabbed which made Ernie pretty sore but he will get over it in case he happens to be sent over the mud road for a spell to think it over.

The cases cited above are more or less ancient history but it goes to show that no matter what station in life one assumes, he gets just as dry as the poor boob who has to earn his doughnuts by the sweat of his brow, also that the "higher ups" will take the same chances in fracturing the Eighteenth Amendment as do the proletariates.

It wouldn't surprise the knowing ones to see a certain exclusive little chub to be the next to feel the heel of the law and if they do there will be hell to pay up on the exclusive hill top.

WOMEN VOTE WET (Continued from Page Une)

Wayne B. Wheeler, high mogul of the Anti-Saloon league, in trying to explain away the vote, says that only a general vote would show the real trend of opinion and then goes on to explain that the primary elections so far held show no particular change in the sentiment of the people. That is to say_that the voters have nominated no more wets this year than usual. He fails to explain, however, that other issues than prohibtion have been foremost in the minds of the people and they have nominated men because of their stand on the major

issues of the day or have defeated them for the same reason.

In dry Nebraska vote so far recorded shows that 6,797 voters would to heaven that the law be repealed or modified while 5,943 would to the same heaven have the Eighteen Amendment stay on the statute books just where it is and what it s.

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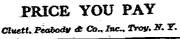
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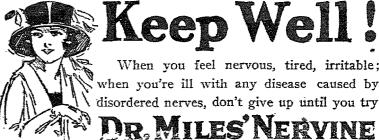
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Vi'h Harry Hastings' "Knick-Knacks", the opening attraction for the four-teenth consecutive season of Columbia Circuit burlesk at the Gayety. First performance Saturday night, August 26th.



GAYETY TO OPEN

Relief in Sight for Movie Surfeited Public-Nauseating Triangles Not Permitted in Musical Burlesque.

"Knick Knacks", produced by Harry Hastings, one of the staid and reliable showmen who have helped establish the Columbia brand of bur lesque, will furnish the fourteenth consecutive season's opening attraction at the Gayety theatre starting Saturday night, August 26th. "A Silk Stocking Revue of Up and Down Broadway" will be the covering title for a promised array of beautiful scenic settings, costumes of elegance in great variety, electrical novelties and stage effects of picturesque harmony and a cast and chorus of hand-Picked players. These are advance promises that are likely to be fulfilled in the adequate manner Harry Hastings has a reputation for accomplish-

Frank X. Silk, tramp comedian, and Kitty Warren, dancing soubrette, are comedian, and Lew Denny, light comous element that promises to form a dominant part of the entertain-

At its title implies, the revue features of the offering will present the lights and shows of New York's ured up to the judicial cloth he wears. "Main Street"—an avenue very dif- That the people of Omaha have this ferent from the lane described in opinion was well illustrated at the Sinclair Lewis' famous novel.

"A Silk Stocking Revue of Up and Down Broadway" will lead the onlocker into unique quatrers in Chinatown, and the side streets off Times Square.

Special musical numbers and dance ensembles were staged by Sol Fields, and the presentation in its entirety was staged and produced under the watchful eye of Harry Hastings, Giving credit to the advance announcments "Knick Knacks" promises excellent diversion for theatregoers who look to burlesque for what burlesque never fails to surply. There will be a ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week, starting Monday. Sunday's matines begins at 3:00.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

In Eugene O'Brien's latest Selznick production, "Clay Dollars", which will be presented at the Empress theatre next week, the popular star is cast in a role wholly different from anything he has been seen in heretofore. The play, which is from the pen of Lewis Alien Browne, is laid for the most part in a small country town, and is replete with all the human and himorous incidents and atmosphere that have always made such a wide appeal with the theatregoing public.

Eugene O'Brien has the role of Bruce Edwards, a young man who, upon returning to his home town to claim his heritage, finds that he has been left nothing but several acres of muddy swamp land. Upon investigation he finds evidences that he has been cheated out of his rightful inheritance by Squire Willetts, a crooked lawver, but is unable to prove it. Nothing daunted, he take a humble position in the town, and sets about

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"He was one of the few in history who lived to see the child of his brain developed into a world-wide service. This was the only reward he sought and this reward was fully

"Wheras, this company was founded upon and is devoted to the development of his invention for the service of humanity, it seems proper that we, the directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, for ourselves and in behalf of the men and women of the Bell system, should spread upon our records our recognition of the debt owed to Alexander Graham Bell by the hundreds of thousands of telephone workers of the world for the opportunity for service which his invention made possible."

GIVE BOUNTY FOR MALE BABES

Government of Montenegro Takes Steps to Increase the Rapidly Dwindling Birth Rate,

Cetinje, Montenegro.—There has been an alarming decrease in the birth rate of Montenegro, due to the loss during the war of so many of the "Black Mountain's" fighting men. The government is offering premiums to mothers who bear male children. The females now greatly outnumber the

The incentives offored by the government to mothers of male children have resulted in pathetic appeals from the untutored peasant women to the American Red Cross nurses to give them "the medicine to make a boy."

In Montenegro boys are considered much more valuable than girls, and the constant prayer of the mountain dweller is that she may be blessed with a male child. This disparity in the sexes is largely the outgrowth of the days when Turkey held dominion over the Balkans and when the liberty-loving Montenegrins had an everpresent need of men to defend the homeland.

In Montenegro the women do all the work, the men considering manual labor undignified. They feel it is their chief duty to carry firearms and swords, talk politics and prepare for the next war.

laying plans for regaining his inher-

By an ingenious and well-laid plan and with te abssistance of June Gordon, a pretty country maiden, he succeeds in completely turning the tables on the squire. How this is accomplished makes not only a very interesting and dramatic photoplay, but one of the most amusing that has been on the screen this season.

"Clay Dollars" was directed by George Archainbaud, who went with the entire cast to a country town in order to secure theh proper backgrounds and types.

WOOD ALCOHOL WHISKEY KILLS AND BLINDS MANY

During the first six month of 1922 more than 125 deaths and twenty-two cases of blindness resulted from drinking wood alcohol whiskey in twentyone states, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness. This is a terrible indictment against unprincipalled peddlers of death dealing concoctions who should be hung as fast as they are apprehended.

JUDGE FOSTER ON ROCKS OF PUBLIC UNPOPULARITY

It looks like Omaha was to be rid featured members of a company car- of Judge Foster before January 1st. rying a dozen principals and twenty

The police have been unable to make
chorus girls. Dick Hulse, eccentric edy player, will assist in the humor- have had in submitting many of their cases. Just now a movement is on foot to have him quietly removed to the South Side which will help considerably so far as Central station is concerned. Foster has never measlast primary.

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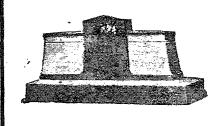
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