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THE MEDIATOR

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LOVE NEST OF PROMINENT OMAHA BUSINESS MAN DISCOVERED IN CITY

FIGHT TO REPEAL EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT ON IN HOUSE

Many Bills, Both Wet And Dry Flood Floor On Opening Day Of The Sixty-ninth Congress

REPRESENTATIVE HILL LEADS WETS

Would Give States Right To Define Intoxicating Liquors—Issue To Be Placed Before People Instead Of Legislatures—Dry's Propose Stricter Enforcement Of Volstead Act—Action Now Assured

Representative Hill, republican wet leader of Maryland, stands out as the deliverer from the curse of prohibition that millions of freedom loving Americans have long been looking for. When the House convened on December 7 many bills dealing with prohibition, both wet and dry, flooded the floor. But the bill presented by Representative Hill stands out as being a concise and effective means of disposing of the yoke that was fastened on this nation in an hour of lassitude. He proposes to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, and provides that it be referred to the state conventions instead of legislatures, thus compelling a popular vote on the issue.

He also introduced a measure to give the states power to define "intoxicating liquor" under the Eighteenth Amendment, and another to legalize light wines and beers. So it seems that the power of public opinion is being felt in Washington, and at last some definite steps are being taken in the right direction to unsaddle the oppression which is making law and the love of justice obnoxious to even the most peaceable and law-abiding citizens.

But the fight has only started. It is a far cry from the introduction of a bill in the House of Representatives until it becomes a part of the statutes. While the opposition is strong, it is pre-determined fact that some action must be taken. Logical reasoning will prove that Representative Hill has his guns trained in the right direction, and sooner or later the forts of the opposition must crumble before the onslaught of public opinion.

As an antidote to the bills launched by the wets, numbers of bills providing for more drastic enforcement have been launched by the dries. These vary from penalties provided for bootleggers, commercial violators, consumers, and others who take advantage of the prohibition law, to the impeachment of any officer of the people, federal, state or county, and even to enlisted men, who dare so

much as to purchase illicit liquor from their bootlegger. This session promises action a plenty, and much good will undoubtedly come from it. It remains for everyone who is interested in common justice to stand behind their guns, and when the issue comes to the polls, get what you want, the way you want it.

Of course there are plenty of hypocritical "reformers" who will raise a loud hue and cry about the vice and degradation of the liquor traffic, but if the truth were known, some of these same zealots for the cause of "righteousness" undoubtedly took their daily high-ball, before they saw a chance to grind their ax at some one else's expense. And owing to the present status of our modern civilization there are few people who have time to safe guard his fellow man from evil influences, unless there is a "colored gentleman in the wood pile."

But the question arises, of what good is prohibition? The dries say it is a failure because it is not enforced. There were thirty thousand arrests made in Washington, D. C. alone since the Volstead Act became a law. It seems as if much more enforcing were done it would be necessary to import a few hundred foreigners as jailers and judges. No, the prohibition law is not a failure because it is not enforced. It is a failure because it is absurd and ridiculous to think that such a hoax could be put over on the American people. Such a law is worse oppression than the slaves of old King Pharaoh were subjected to.

So at last our politicians are beginning to realize that some action must be taken to restore the rights to the people that our forefathers fought for, that of freedom and justice. And to this end, the fearless leader of the wet forces in Maryland, Representative Hill, launched the great offensive which will result in the restoration of untrammled liberty to each individual American citizen, to use as he so desires.

Bluffs to Kimball with him in an old International high wheeled automobile twenty years ago. He was talking politics at that time and not alienation suits.

SPLIT BETWEEN NOTRE DAME AND NEBRASKA UNI.

What is the matter that Notre Dame refuses to indulge in friendly foot ball contests with the Coumbuskers? This is the question that is being heard on all sides, and as yet no one can give a definite answer. The reports emanating from South Bend bring the information that athletic relationships have been severed with the University of Nebraska because of the purported derision and disrespect the Notre Dame team and followers were accorded in their recent trip to Lincoln. It seems that one fine in a poem published in a Lincoln paper ruffled their feelings the worst. The poem had for its theme, "BEAT NOTRE DAME", and in one place, "rough neck Irish" was used as a synonym for Rockne's men. It hardly seems possible that an aggregation as strong as that of Notre Dame's would let anything like that deter them from a chance to recoup their lost laurels. It must be remembered that Nebraska has won three out of the last four games played.

Many are inclined to believe the action taken by the athletic committee of the South Bend institution is the out growth of hatred planted by a number of disgruntled business men who followed Notre Dame to the Cornhuskers camp, gambling every thing they had in hopes of making a big clean up. But when the tables were

Tech High Student Arrested For Theft

The crime wave which has been sweeping Omaha the past few weeks invaded Technical High School, and resulted in the arrest of Ward Adams, 19 year old son of William Adams, a detective employed by the Globe Agency.

Young Adams was taken for the theft of fifteen dollars from a sandwich shop where he was formerly employed. At the time of his arrest he was attending class, armed with a .45 caliber revolver, which the detectives took from him in full view of his classmates. Such an occurrence must have been humiliating, for he was regarded quite highly in athletic circles of the school. Even at the time, he was wearing a sweater with his school letter on it, which had been awarded him for his prowess as a half-mile sprinter.

While he was being classified at police headquarters he was forced to face a number of his personal friends who composed a criminology class from the University of Omaha, that was making the rounds of police headquarters.

It is alleged that he stole fifteen dollars on November 23 and a like amount last Saturday. No doubt he planned on doing his Christmas shopping early. Such a case presents a rather difficult problem, for it is evident that imprisonment would only aid in developing in the youth a criminal aspect on life. A good strapping and a close check on his activities, combined with sufficient useful work to fill in his spare time would help not only this young man, but would be a material aid in checking juvenile crime.

Since his arrest Adams has been studying in his cell; preparing for the semester exams. He has been paroled, determined to face his classmates and do the right thing from now on. He has learned the fully that accompanies wrong doing, and he is now determined to regain his position in the eyes of his friends.

News and Comments

According to a census completed by the Department of Commerce one out of every two or three Nebraska marriages entered into in 1924 proved a fizzle. It seems that Oregon and Nebraska hold the record in this respect, for other states showed as high as only one divorce in forty-three marriages. It would be hard to explain this high divorce rate, but it is doubtlessly true. Perhaps being in agriculture state had something to do with it, with the present high prices and low markets. Another singular fact pointed out is that New York state, with the largest city of the nation, had only one divorce in twenty three marriages, in spite of the bright lights and supposed allurements of the city.

The other day a University of Denver co-ed tangled with a "stick-up" man who endeavored to steal her firm's pay roll. She didn't let loose until she was knocked unconscious, and by that time the burglar was so near all in he only managed to get away with a small sum of money. Although she was confronted with a big revolver she wasn't afraid, because she could see daylight in the chambers of the gun, and knew it wasn't loaded. But who would stop to think of that, but a woman.

Autoists are paying the government two dollars for every dollar expended for federal road building. This is shown in a report made by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Since 1918 the government has collected \$800,000,000 from motorists in the form of excise tax, and has expended \$373,000,000 in federal aid for highways.

Autoists have also paid into state treasuries more money than the states expended for highway building, in the form of license and gasoline tax.

This is something to make the average person wonder just where their money does go. Spending two dollars for one dollar's worth of returns doesn't seem to be a very conservative system.

(continued on page 3)

Pioneer Jeweler Found Dead In Bed

Fred Brodegaard, 59, president of Brodegaard Brothers, retail jewelers, was found dead in his bed at his home 5136 Emmett street, at 5 A. M. last Wednesday.

Mr. Brodegaard had been active at his store at Sixteenth and Douglas all day Tuesday, and was apparently in the best of health. He ate a good dinner and retired about nine o'clock. His death was discovered by Mrs. Brodegaard, who had occasion to enter his room early Wednesday morning. A heart malady was given as the cause of his death.

For forty-one years Mr. Brodegaard has been active in business and social circles of Omaha. He came here from Denmark, his birth place, and started a jewelry store. He was an expert watch maker, having learned the trade from his father. He was a member of the Athletic Club, Chamber of Commerce, Elks lodge, Shrine lodge of the Masonic fraternity, Optimist Club, and the Danish Brotherhood.

Mr. Brodegaard is survived by his wife, a daughter, Anna Marie, a son, Robert, two brothers, Alfred, who was associated with him in the jewelry business, and Peter Brodegaard; three sisters, Sophie Schroeder, also associated with him in business, Mrs. T. T. Miller of Omaha, and Elizabeth Brodegaard of New York City.

At one time Mr. Brodegaard owned and operated a chain of 250 retail jewelry stores in every principal city of the United States. This was the largest chain of stores in this line of business in the country. He also had an extensive mail order business. The development of the neighborhood north of Krug Park is due largely to the tireless efforts of Mr. Brodegaard. He owned an acreage in that locality upon which he built a fine home. By purchasing other lots, and building homes, he induced others to move to that district. Just recently he sold twenty homes in that vicinity. The funeral will be held from the home Friday afternoon.

PRETTY FREMONT LADY MAKES PERIODICAL TRIPS TO OMAHA

Private Home Used As Blind For Rendezvous Details To Avoid Suspicion Carefully Planned

STARTLING DISCLOSURES ARE MADE

Fremont Hobby Unaware Of Nature Of Wife's Frequent Shopping Expeditions In Omaha Just A Phone Call And The Tired Business Man Is On His Toes To Meet The Faithful Little Wife From The Country Town.

Peggy Jane is a Fremont member of the "flapper class," one of the real things too. Peggy Jane is not her real name, by no means, but that will do for the present occasion. She is married, and likes a little excitement and hooch. She makes periodical visits to Omaha, stops at a good hotel and calls her sweetheart on the telephone.

Now this sweetheart happens to be one of Omaha's busy business men, but he is never too busy when Peggy Jane comes to town. Following her registration, Peggy calls up and when this business man gets the word, he says "All right Peg, I'm with you, meet me at 3 o'clock at the same old place. Straightaway Peggy calls her favorite taxi wagon and tells him where to drive, although he already knows from past experience.

She is driven to what, to all appearances is a private home. The woman who runs it has to make a living, however, and has two or three rooms for transients, at \$2 per visit. When Peg arrives she finds her sweetheart ensconced in one of these rooms. If he has not, perchance, arrived yet she takes possession herself and waits for him. The rest of the story is an old one, about which so much has been told in the "funny" papers, and with which many of our prominent business men are quite familiar.

But Peggy has been caught with the goods and so has her Omaha sweetheart. This business man, whose name is withheld for the present, is a dignified sunavagon in his own way. To see him quietly laying down the rules of church etiquette and telling his Sunday School class the best things in religion, one would feel dead to know of his entertaining this woman. And he has a fine wife and family and one daughter himself, too, about whom he makes pretense, at being crazy.

Later—it is stated that Peggy Jane is the mother of two daughters, both of whom attend school in Omaha. It is also stated that Peggy's man is proprietor of a Fremont hotel and is kept busy looking after the hostelry while his wife is taking care of the Omaha end of the business.

This old devil is strong for a little

excitement, however, and lays down the price every time Peggy calls. It is said he picked out and out-of-town woman because he believed that in this manner he would never be suspected and, at least, never be caught, but things will happen, and recently a Mediator representative, on his run for stories, came up with this pair in the very act of trying to put one over.

In order to make certain of his ground, he stuck around a while. Every suspicion he had was confirmed and then some. Peggy is really an attractive woman. She is divinely shaped and cuts up like a regular devil. Out in Fremont, where her husband really amounts to something, she is ordinarily pretty good, but when she gets to Omaha things are certainly doing. Her stays are usually comparatively brief. Her excuse, the one she gives her husband, for coming to Omaha, is that she is on a shopping expedition. And she always takes plenty of money with her. Then she has to return to try something on, or is having a bit of jewelry repaired. Her husband, a mild mannered fellow, falls for the talk, hook and sinker, while she laughs up her sleeve about it all.

When he reads this he will probably begin to take a tumble. They all do. Omaha is not such a big town after all.

This brings to mind the doings of some of our Omaha big people. One instance is brought to mind of one of our biggest bankers. Two or three years ago he had for a pal a wealthy Jewish stockman. Well, Walter and this stockman did their drilling together until something happened to the stockman. At any rate, one afternoon after they had pulled a party, the stockman, at any rate, one afternoon committed suicide. And Walter had to get a new partner. Walter is wearing his diamond stickpin. When you fellows see this big stickpin in Walter's cravat, you will know where it came from. And Walter is one of the biggest bankers in Omaha. He is also a political boss of some importance. This whole story about Walter is coming out pretty soon, too. Enough at this time.

Governor McMullen Gives Five Rules For Success In Life. — Rev. J. T. Beebe Against City Manager System. 'Wholly Undemocratic And Adverse To Public Interests'

Denmark To Disband Army And Navy—Assessor Greenleaf Checking Up On Stolen Jewelry Listed With Him—Congressman Morehead Aims Views — Baker Manufacturing Co. A Co-Operative Concern—Wholesale Enforcement In Washington Shall We Have A Whipping Post In Omaha?

(By Helen Maria)

Men who achieve fame or riches, or both, are frequently called upon to give out a set of rules for winning success. They are generally stereotyped maxims, originating long before the advent of Christ, who, by the way, proclaimed the best and briefest rule, which is known as the "Golden Rule." Governor McMullen, whose first name is Adam, in answer to a request, has formulated "five of the greatest essentials for success in life." These "essentials" are the same "old stuff" that has been handed down from generation to generation" from the time that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." The person that made the request of Governor McMullen evidently regards him as a success. But, honest now, is Governor McMullen a success? What has he accomplished that entitles him to proclaim a set of rules for the achievement of success? We pause for a reply. Later on, he may prove him a great success. He may become United States senator or even president of the United States. He is young both in years and experience. Adam needs a little time to fully develop his mentality. Keep your eye on Adam, the "first man" in Nebraska, by virtue of his office. Adam does not care a damn which way the wind blows so long as it wafts him some political good.

Helen Maria is not purchasing any jewelry this Christmas. She is buying potatoes, and as few as necessary. Sensible old girl.

That Mitchell court martial is a tiresome continued story. So is Miss A. Estelle Storey, whose melancholy grousches and male antipathies appear almost daily in the World-Herald's "Public Pulse."

Since the passage of the Volstead act there have been thirty thousand arrests in the city of Washington for drunkenness and other violations of the anti-booze law. And yet some radical prohibitionists are complaining that the law is not being enforced. Thirty thousand arrests! We call that some enforcement. Just give the officers a little more time and they will arrest the convict ninety per cent of the inhabitants of the national capital. And some of the congressmen may be rounded up. One of the national law makers is now under sentence of two years imprisonment for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. And there are probably several others who are guilty, but not convicted, of breaking the anti-booze law. It is a generally accepted fact that quite a number of congressmen think wet and drink wet, but vote dry. Shame on 'em!

Rev. J. T. Beebe is emphatically opposed "to the silly notion of having a city manager who would serve special interests." The reverend gentleman declares that "the city manager plan, like the school manager idea, is wholly undemocratic and utterly adverse to public interests." On this point Mr. Beebe is eminently correct. And he asks: "Would a return to the ward system give us a more efficient and a more righteous administration of city affairs?" He says evidence

seems to be lacking. So it appears that Rev. Mr. Beebe has come to the sensible conclusion that the city commission plan of city government seems preferable, but he wants it understood that his statements should not be construed into a wholesale endorsement of the present city government. He should remember however, that there never yet was a city administration that met with unanimous endorsement. There's always a minority for some reason or other.

The latest New York song is entitled "Die Wacht am Rhine"-lander.

Denmark has decided to take steps towards disbanding its army and navy and provide for a constabulary only. Denmark is such a little country that its army and navy is a joke. That nation is so small that no country of any size would so degrade itself as to make war on it. It would be like a giant kicking a pigmy. It may be truthfully remarked that times have changed in that kingdom since the days of Hamlet, the Melancholy Dane. At present there is nothing rotten in Denmark. So says Sophus Neble, the astute editor of the The Danish Pioneer. And Sophus ought to know, if anybody does.

Venice voted to annex itself to Los Angeles, and now it discovers that it is subject to the blue laws of the City of the Angels. Consequently dance halls and other gay resorts are now closed at midnight Saturday and all day Sunday. And there is a big roar all along seashore which can be heard from the surf to the mountains.

The Baker Manufacturing company, which makes ice machines, is conducted on a co-operative plan, which is proving high-successful and satisfactory. (Continued on Page 4)

Army Poor Pay, Says Two Soldier Bandits

Two Arrested Following Long Series Of Petting Party Hold-Ups—Third Sought.

It might prove rather embarrassing to some of the quiet respectable citizens of Omaha, should the two soldier-bandits who were arrested this week for a series of car thefts and hold-ups, want to play a dirty trick on them. Doubtless the majority of the victims did not want their identity known, nor did they want to explain why they were parked on certain side roads, under varying degrees of unconventionality, or these robberies would have been reported and the culprits apprehended sooner. At least this is the theory that Winston Francis Duke and Glen Harrington, soldiers stationed at Fort Omaha worked on, and it seems that practice proved the theory. At least it held good in thirty cases, to which the youthful soldiers have confessed, not to mention the dozens of cars they have stolen to aid them in the search for "petting parties."

victims, always reassuring them that they would not be molested. In not a single instance did they take money or jewelry from the girls, Duke says. "If these victims would only come to police headquarters, I am sure they could identify us", he said. "We never wore masks, and I believe most of our victims would remember us because we were so polite, and tried not to frighten or harm anyone."

This is something new in the annals of Omaha crime. It is doubtful if the bandits would have been captured so easily had they not become a little careless and abandoned the stolen cars which they used in their jobs so close to Fort Omaha. This furnished a clew to work on, and the arrest of the pair followed.

After being lodged in jail, the boys took it good naturedly, confessing to a long list of activities that have fooled the police for some time. They even furnished a diary showing when the job was pulled, where they stole the car, where it was abandoned, and all of the details. Occasionally they would take some girl friends riding in the stolen machines, and boast that they were bandits. Such frankness must have been misleading, for they were never believed.

If must be admitted that they had a good system, and now that they can't play their little game any more, Duke and Harrington are undecided whether to expose their victims or not. If they should, there might be lot's of explaining to do.

Brandeis Not Worried Over The Hall Attempt

Young Man Will Stand His Ground When Matter Comes To A Head If It Ever Does.

Clarence E. Hall, who has brought suit for \$200,000 against E. John Brandeis, might well stick right to his bookkeeping job at the Union Pacific headquarters, rather than attempt to lay off the rest of his life on Mr. Brandeis' money. Hall says he lost his wife because of John, a preposterous proposition. Mrs. Hall as a matter of truth, worked in Brandeis' office for a while in the capacity of stenographer.

When her husband was not looking Mrs. Hall began to cut up and did a lot of things of which her husband had no suspicion. She was an attractive woman and took well with the men who were looking for such women. Following her fall from grace, she decided to try to hang something on E. John, who apparently is not much worried about her antics. Hall will do well enough to quit this sort of business. The supposition is that he is onto his wife and is simply attempting to capitalize her abilities. Its poor business to say the least. Brandeis has had lots of experience and he knows an attempted holdup when it appears. Hall has a pretty good attorney, but so far as the records show he never attempted a case like this one before. The Mediator rode the sandhills from Scotts

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MELLON AND PROHIBITIONISTS CLASH

Secretary Mellon of the treasury department, has told the United Committee for prohibition enforcement, some plain but very forceful truths. Mr. Mellon has to do with the enforcement business more than any other official of the United States and he is an appointee of the president. The United Committee took President Coolidge to task for not enforcing the prohibition law.

Secretary Mellon admits the situation is bad, but declares "that is just what we are trying to correct. Efforts have been made all over the country to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. Everybody knows what the result has been. It is just as sensible for a sane man or woman to undertake to stop cohabitation of married men and women, or single ones for that matter, as it is to tell anybody they shall eat or drink. It is the one bad thing done by the country that it has not tried to undo, although that will doubtless come sooner or later.

This United Committee is of a single mind on one question—that they will by the eternal, regulate these people, all of them. They would turn the United States army on the people to reach their ungodly ends. Now just get down to the real truth. The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the people when only half of them were voting, when our soldier boys were winning the world war these stay at homes were double-crossing them. Half of the professed prohibition leaders are practicing deception. As an instance, the writer has a relative who has professed and fought for forty or fifty years. Still when he can sneak into the city, the first thing he does is to look around for a bootlegger. He is a Presbyterian.

These are the men who are really making the trouble. Some political aspirants have capitalized the prohibition business and got what they want after. The United Committee is trying to do the same thing. If you want to know what prohibition amounts to, just analyze the prohibition vote of the country the next time there is a presidential election. If there are any prohibitionists left, they will elect a president. If not they will, like they have in the past, elect a constable (perhaps.)

"MA" FERGUSON WORRIES THE TEXANS

Without passing upon the merits of the acrimonious controversy in which Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, ex-Governor "Jim," are arrayed against their political opponents, impartial observers must deplore the threatened conflict between the chief executive of Texas and the lower branch of the legislature.

Mrs. Ferguson was requested to call a special session of the legislature in order that it might authorize an investigation of certain state officials having charge of highway improvements. Against some of these officials are pending serious charges of waste and favoritism. The lady governor is accused of shielding them for political reasons and at the advice of her husband. Apparently, Mrs. Ferguson is not accused of deliberate betrayal of the public trust, but many Texans believe that she is weak, credulous and under the influence of her husband, who a few years ago was impeached and removed from the governor's seat for alleged corruption. There are persistent reports of a plan to impeach the present governor.

"Ma" Ferguson denies that her husband is the real chief of the state and that her numerous and much criticized pardons of convicted criminals as well as her appointments are dictated by him. She admits that she is "no statesman," that her knowledge of public affairs is limited, and that she freely consults "Jim" before making important decisions. But, she adds, she told the voters of Texas before that elected her that she would seek "Jim's" advice.

It seems reasonably clear that Texas got exactly what it voted for. Consequently it should await with resignation the expiration of "Ma" Ferguson's term of office.

The proposed session of the Texas house of representatives, with the expenses paid by unknown private persons, obviously would not command much moral authority. And threats of impeachment, in the absence of proof of willful corruption, are likely to create sympathy for "Ma." The shrewd and energetic "Jim" will not be slow to take advantage of that sympathy.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the president's legislative recommendations to the sixty ninth congress, a score of issues of national importance were dealt with. The main theme of the address was economy, in all lines of government activities.

The part of the message which is most vital to the Foreign Debts. Upon this subject the president says, "In accordance with the settlements made the amount of principal and interest which is to be paid the United States under the debt agreement aggregates \$15,078,181,993.88. It is obvious that the remaining settlements which will undoubtedly be made, will bring this sum to an amount which will more than equal the principal due on our present national debt."

This sounds all right, but listen to what he has to say of our public debt. "Proposals have been made to extend the payment over a period of 62 years. If \$1,000,000,000, is paid at the end of twenty years, the cost to the tax payers is the principal, and the

interest if 4 1/2% a total of \$1,850,000,000. If the same sum is paid at the end of 62 years the cost is \$3,635,000,000, or almost double. The more we pay while prices are high the easier it will be."

Thus it is evident that in face of proposed tax reductions it is his purpose to exact from the American tax payer exorbitant high taxes to pay off in an unreasonably short time our national debt, while permitting some of the foreign countries 62 years in which to pay us, with an interest rate at one-eighth of one per cent.

It doesn't seem that we should be willing to pay our creditors four and one-fourth percent interest on our obligations, while these same creditors are debtors, and are only paying us one-eighth of one percent interest, with three times as long to pay.

One-Hundred Veterinarians Meet In Omaha

Discussion of "up-to-the-minute" topics by men who are authorities in these subjects and by members of the association composed the program of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Nebraska State Veterinary Medical association, which convened at the Hotel Rome, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9.

More than one hundred veterinarians were in attendance.

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, of Kansas City, Mo., was the principal speaker at the opening session Tuesday morning, his address on "Post Vaccination Losses in Swine," followed the president's address of C. J. Norden, of Lincoln. That afternoon Judge Lincoln Frost, secretary of the state department of public welfare, talked on "Professional Problems;" Dr. I. E. Newsom, of the Colorado State Agricultural college, discussed "Diseases of Feeding Lambs;" and Dr. J. P. Iverson, state veterinarian of California, spoke on "State Meat Inspection Service."

At the annual banquet Tuesday night at the Hotel Rome, Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, and Dr. W. T. Spencer, of Omaha, were the principal speakers, the banquet was followed by dancing.

Dr. C. H. Hays, chief of the Nebraska bureau of animal industry, was the first speaker on the program Wednesday morning, his subject being "State Problems." Dr. H. P. Davis, of the

University of Nebraska, followed with an address on "Dairy Development of Nebraska," and Dr. C. E. Salsbery, of Kansas City, Mo., talked on "Aggressions." Reports of committees and election of officers closed the morning session. At the final session Wednesday afternoon, Dr. W. S. Herrold, federal inspector; Dr. H. E. Bemis, professor of surgery, Iowa State College, Ames, and Dr. H. M. Martin, of the University of Nebraska, were the speakers. Dr. Herrold's topic was "Cooperative Disease Control;" Dr. Bemis discussed "Cattle Surgery," and Dr. Martin talked on "Poultry Hygiene and Sanitation."

If security comes, can disarmament be far behind?—Providence Journal

What is needed is less advice for the merchant marine and more freight.—Jersey City Journal.

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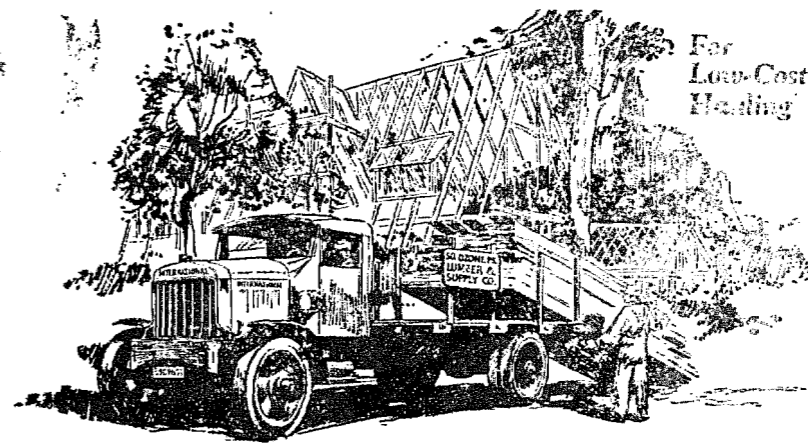
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS



Richard Barthelmess in "The Beautiful City"

BARTHELMESS HAS ITALIAN BOY ROLE

Star of "The Beautiful City" Essays New Type of Characterization.

Richard Barthelmess' newest picture, "The Beautiful City," which is the attraction next week at the Rialto Theatre, presents the young star in a distinctly "different" sort of role. Mr. Barthelmess plays an Italian boy of the East Side of Manhattan. The boy, Tony Gillardi, is an idealist and dreamer, making a precarious living selling flowers in the crowded streets of the slums. "The Beautiful City," which is based upon an original story by Edmund Goulding, points the moral that we can achieve the beautiful if we but believe that it exists about us. Tony Gillardi comes to see the beauty of a great city and he finds success and happiness. Mr. Barthelmess' Tony Gillardi is another demonstration of the tremendous versatility of this able young star. Since he achieved stardom, Mr. Barthelmess has sought to play a differ-

ent type of role in each new picture. The idealistic young Italian will be a distinct step from Mr. Barthelmess' brush happy-go-lucky job in "Shore Leave," and from his Eric Fane, the composer broken on the wheel of fate in "Soul-Fire." It has striking acting opportunities which should place it among Mr. Barthelmess' best celluloid characterizations. Indeed, it should afford fresh proof that Mr. Barthelmess is at the forefront of the young actors of the films.

Mr. Barthelmess is surrounded by an admirable cast in "The Beautiful City." Dorothy Gish plays Tony's sweetheart, a young Irish girl of the tenement. William Powell has a prominent role. Frank Puglia, the young Italian actor, plays Tony Gillardi's brother.

Kenneth Webb directed "The Beautiful City," which, like Mr. Barthelmess' other Inspiration Pictures Productions, is released through First National Pictures.

A ROMANCE OF THE CANADIAN NORTH WOODS

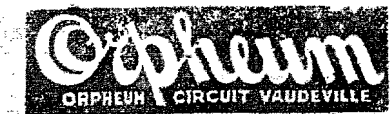
A Brief Synopsis of the Story

After adventuring all over the world, Clifton Brant returns to his native town along the St. Lawrence River, Canada, to beat up Ivan Hurd, millionaire paper manufacturer who ruined Cliff's father and caused his death. Unknown to Cliff, the fight has been witnessed by a beautiful girl, Antoinette St. Ives. Later she telephones him that Hurd is on his way with the police to have him arrested. Cliff takes to "the ancient highway," which leads through romantic districts with magnificent scenery. On the way he meets a young man fighting three others and, to make things more even, jumps in without asking questions and helps the youth win. The latter is Gaspard St. Ives, brother to Antoinette. He takes Cliff to his home, where Cliff meets Antoinette and falls in love with her.

THE CAST

Cliff Brant Jack Holt
Antoinette St. Ives Billie Dove
Ivan Hurd Montagu Love
Gaspard St. Ives Stanley Taylor
John Denis Lloyd Whitlock
Ambrose William A. Carroll
Angel Fanchon Marjorie Bonner
George Bolden Christian J. Frank

Brant tells Antoinette of his love, and his ardor frightens her and she repulses him, though she is really in love with him. Cliff learns that Hurd has been making unwelcome love to the girl. Antoinette derives her income from the Laurentian Paper Company, a competitor of Hurd's, and the latter has been trying by every fair and foul means to run the Laurentian Company to the wall to get Antoinette for himself. Brant resolves to frustrate him and goes into the Lumber Company, getting a job with the Laurentian outfit. Matters reach their climax in the spring drive of logs. If the Laurentian people can get their logs to the St. Lawrence, they are saved. Hurd has a hill dynamited so that it slides into the swift stream carrying the Laurentian logs and causes a block. Cliff rushes down the stream ahead of the millions of onrushing logs trying frantically to get to the hill before the dynamiting, but is too late. Though all hands work hard to free the jam, it seems impossible, until Brant determines to dynamite it at a crucial point. He has fired the charge, with the help of Boden, his assistant, and is running back over the logs to sifore when he looks around and sees that Boden has slipped and is caught in the logs near the dynamite. Cliff rushes back and rescues Boden just as the dynamite explodes. Antoinette runs out over the logs to him. He is unconscious and bleeding. She takes him into her arms and to her house. There, while he is barely conscious, she pours out her love for him and has a priest marry them. Cliff recovers to happiness.



A double headline bill, containing a notable array of talent, will be presented at the Orpheum theatre this week, commencing with Sunday matinee. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," is a novel musical ensemble, composed of an octette of capable entertainers whose specialty is songs. Chief among them is Jack Cameron, Tom Waters and Leo Lee. The act abounds in melody and mirth and contains some original features which disprove the old adage that there is "nothing new under the sun." An attractive setting and unusual electrical effect enhance the beauty of the production. Alma Neilson, premiere toe dancer, is as versatile as she is clever. There is little in the realm of dance novelty that this presentation does not offer. Dan E. Ely and Dave Rice, two eccentric steppers, Miss Neilson presents a program of rapid fire dancing. The Frivolity Five, instrumentalists, a

feature of Miss Neilson's act, combine some excellent comedy with their music.

Joseph Regan, popular Irish tenor, and Miss Alberta Curless, soprano, offers a delightful repertoire of operatic and popular song numbers.

Johnny Hyman, "The Human Crossword Puzzle," has a monologue of his own writing in which he makes the English language the butt of lot of good fun.

Johannes Josefsson, an Icelander, presents a picturesque one act sketch entitled "The Pioneer."

SMOKE DICK SCHNEIDER'S NAVIGATOR TEN CENT CIGAR

Dick says its grand, and we will say it is. This is not an advertisement, either. Dick puts about the swellest thing in the cigar line that is made in Omaha and has been making them for a long time. For the Christmas trade, Dick is wrapping his large cigar in silver leaf, which gives them a fine holiday appearance. Besides that, Dick is one of the fine fellows of Omaha and has the best sort of a wife to boost his business along.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS SELECTED, 1925

The sport fans of the country have been watching eagerly for returns on the race for the All-American football teams. Through a special release, the Mediator offers its readers the complete list of players who have been given the honor of a berth on the All-American team.

Collyer's Eye, the national sport weekly, of Chicago, after a thorough canvass by experts of all teams in the country, makes the following All-American football selections this week:

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Position	First	Second	Third
Left End	Tully, Dartmouth	Kassal, Illinois	Cunningham, O. St.
Left Tackle	Lindemeyer, Mo.	Edwards, Mich.	Parker, Dartmouth
Left Guard	Diehl, Dartmouth	Chase, Pitts.	Smith, (c) N. Dame
Center	McMillan, Prince.	Lowry, (c) N. W.	Brown, Michigan
Right Guard	Hawkins, Mich.	Buchler, Alabama	Mahan, West Va.
Right Tackle	Weir, Nebraska	Nelson, Wisconsin	Joss, Yale
Right End	Osterbaan, Mich.	Thayer, Penn.	Cutting, U. Wash.
Quarter	Grange (c) Ill.	Friedman, Mich.	Hubert, Alabama
Left Half	Wilson, U. Wash.	Tryon, Colgate	McCarty, Chicago
Right Half	Flournoy, Tulane	Kreuz, Penn.	Brown, Alabama
Full Back	Oberlander, Dart.	Nevers, Stanford	Slagle, Princeton

Honorable mention:—Ends: Lampe, Chicago; Brada, Brown; Bradley, Yale; Lowe, Tennessee; Thomas Wash. and Lee; Born, Army; Romey, Iowa; Wheeler, Minnesota; Shipkey, Stanford; Supplee, Maryland; Korn, Swarthmore; Sloan, Drake; Dilwig, Marquette; Baker, Kansas; Olliker, W. Virginia. Tackles: Kearney, Cornell; Henderson, Chicago; Rives, Vanderbilt; Goldstein, Florida; Bolan, Purdue; Erickson, U. of Washington; Dickerman, Southern California; McKibbin, Vanderbilt; Holland, Virginia; Yoder, Carnegie Tech. Guards: Butler, Penn.; Kilgour, Harvard; Mitterwallner, Illinois; Levy, Tulane; Sturhahn, Yale; Lentz, Navy; Hess, Ohio State; Swan, Stanford; Carey, California; Godwin, Georgia Tech; Long, Wash. and Jeff. Center: Poole, Georgia Tech; Miller, California; Forbes, Georgia; Hutchinson, Nebraska; Ferguson, Missouri; Daley, Army; Gray, Penn. State. Backs: Kiefer, Brown; Flannagan, Notre Dame; Lewis, Northwestern; Kutsch, Iowa; Marek, Ohio State; Fry, Iowa; Molenda, Michigan; Wycoff, Georgia Tech; Plansky, Georgetown; Allen, Yale; Lautenschlager, Tulane, Britton, Illinois; Harmon, Wisconsin; Kelly, Montana; Pease, Columbia; Jones, Florida; Jackson, Missouri; Drury, Southern California; Enright, Notre Dame; Atmquist, Minnesota; Behm, Ames; Rhodes Nebraska; Cochran, Kansas Aggies.

GOVERNOR McMULLEN GIVES RULES FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE

Continued from page 1

tory to all concerned. During twenty-seven years the employees have received, above their actual salaries, \$100,000 in cash, and common stock amounting to \$1,200,000. The plan divides the excess profit on an equal basis between capital and labor, so it is claimed. Good ideal! Push it along!

The attention of the building inspector is called to the fact that the dancing of the Charleston is liable to shake down some of our buildings, as it has done in Denver. A step in time may save nine.

That appeal by Howard, a radical prohibition leader, to the pope to take a hand in the American warfare on booze, is declared by prominent Catholics as a piece of impudence as His Holiness would under no consideration think of butting into our domestic affairs.

Congressman Morehead declares that there are too many hypocrites in congress who tell their constituents that they will vote one way and actually vote the other. That's nothing new. Mr. Morehead is in favor of the passage of a law requiring a record vote on all measures of importance. That's something that should have been done long ago.

The Bee asks this question: Shall the whipping post be established in Nebraska as a deterrent to crime? It has received several answers pro and con. Among the few who are in favor of it are two Catholic priests. We are somewhat surprised at their stand, which might be construed as an endorsement of the K. K. K. floggings. However, it is not likely that the whipping post will get very far in Nebraska. Furthermore, it would probably be shown that such punishment is unconstitutional, notwithstanding that the peanne state of Delaware practices it occasionally under an ancient state law. Here is what the federal constitutional says: "Excessive bail shall not be required nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted." If flogging on the bare back is not a cruel and unusual punishment we would like to know what is.

Some lynx-eyed newspaper reader has been "keeping cases" on the number of persons who have been robbed of jewelry, and has anonymously informed Assessor Greenleaf of the re-

sult of his count, his object being to have the assessor investigate the assessment returns with a view of learning whether these persons have listed their jewelry. Greenleaf will probably discover that they have not, and under the law they have committed perjury, which is a common practice in listing personal property values. Thirteen persons are reported to have been robbed of jewelry to the extent of \$34,000 within the last six months, the individual amounts ranging from \$12,500 down to \$150. Mr. Greenleaf is now checking up these victims, and all delinquents will be called upon to settle in full for back taxes on their diamonds. In the language of the anonymous correspondent of the assessor we say: "Go to it, Sam!"

Congressman Howard regards the Congressional Record as a great educational journal, and therefore proposes to ask congress for an appropriation to cover the expense of sending 25,000 copies daily to the principal school teachers, college professors, etc., in order that they may learn the workings of the national law-making body. That's a big idea, sure. Congressman Howard has a long head as well as long hair.

Although Mayor Jim is no sardine he has nevertheless been preserved in oil. In other words he has been painted in oil and the picture now adorns the office of the mayor, to whom it was presented by the the artist, Reginaldip Chalfant.

Des Moines quickly over-subscribed her Community Chest fund. What's the matter with Omaha?

It is not customary for a lawyer to give free device, but that rule is abrogated in some cases by Lawyer J. Dean Ringer, whose advice to the public is: Do your Christmas early. Lawyer Ringer is in charge of the post-office, and is rapidly learning the ropes, fully expecting to be appointed permanent postmaster.

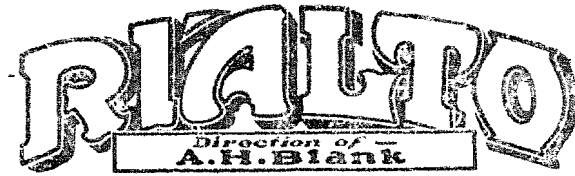
The term of office of the election commissioner, now filled by W. D. McHugh, expires January 1. There will be no lack of candidates for the place. Governor McMullen is already flooded with applications. McHugh has held the office for two terms, and now a lot of office seekers think it is no more than fair to pass the pie around for a term or two. That office is a soft snap, and no wonder the many would-be pie-biters want it.



A GREAT AUTHOR'S GREATEST STORY



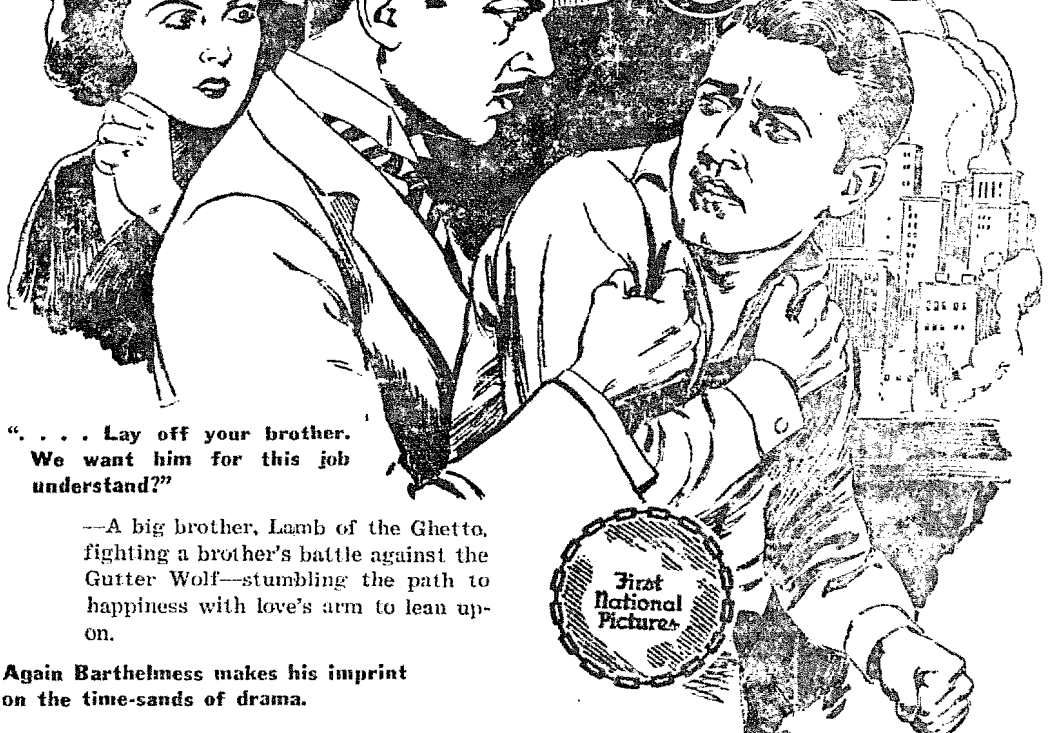
WEEK STARTING SAT. DECEMBER 12, Seven Days



Inspiration Pictures, Inc.

PRESENTS:

Richard Barthelmess with Dorothy Gish



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—A big brother, Lamb of the Ghetto, fighting a brother's battle against the Gutter Wolf—stumbling the path to happiness with love's arm to lean upon.

Again Barthelmess makes his imprint on the time-sands of drama.

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