

WILLIAMS HELD IN JAIL PENDING ARRAINGMENT FOR MURDER

DAHLMAN AND DAWES MAY BE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Widely Known "Cowboy Mayor" Sure To Round-Up Sufficient Majority Of Electoral Votes

GOOD ADVERTISEMENT FOR NEBRASKA

Two Native Sons In The Running For Presidents Seat Would Turn All Eyes To Cornhusker State—Nebraska Has The Makin's—Both Candidates To Be Stand On Equality.

We have not been hearing much lately from Hell-and-Maria Dawes, but wait until the United States senate gets fairly started. You will then hear from Vice-President Dawes. He'll tell the senators what's what, and then some. You can't keep Dawes quiet very long. But during the period of his quietude he has been filling his nut with new ideas, and when the time comes he will explode them to the amazement and discomfiture of his stately auditors. And that's that. Keep your ear open and "tune in" whenever Dawes has anything to say. He's a hatter strong and straight from the shoulder. He's no mincer of words. To hear him rant the senators will be well worth the price of admission. Dawes is a Nebraskan and we are proud of him. He has his optics sighted toward the republican presidential nomination in 1928, and when his name his presented the nominating speech will very likely be made by Ex-Congressman Albert W. Jefferies, the big man eloquent, who had the honor of nominating Dawes for vice-president.

The cowboy mayor of Omaha continues to maintain his reputation as a national figure. Jim Dahلمان is appearing from time to time in the best newspapers and periodicals in the United States. No mayor in this country, or any other, has received so much publicity as the chief executive of the metropolis of Nebraska. And the stars are bulging ones for the cowboy mayor. You can't keep a character like Jim Dahلمان off the first page of the newspapers or out of the first-class magazines. The last free national "ad" given to Jim appears in the December issue of "World's Work." It is a well written story. It relates the principal incidents in the career of this remarkable man, from Texas to Nebraska. As a mayor Jim Dahلمان's record for the number of years that he has filled the office has never been beaten, and probably never will be. He has been mayor for eighteen years, and has more than a year to fill out his present term. Will he run again?

Buckner Airs Views On Prohibition Law

U. S. Lawyers Too Busy, Tells Lincoln Audience To Enforce Modify Or Repeal.

Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, was the guest of honor at dinner given by the Lancaster Bar Association Monday night, at which he was a principal speaker. In his address, Mr. Buckner urged the enactment of fewer laws, and better enforcement of the one's we have, and for the assumption by the states of a greater responsibility and less saddling up on the federal government by the duty of enforcement. Mr. Buckner stated that it was unnecessary for him to announce his personal views upon the wisdom of the prohibition enactment. "During the eight months I have been in office," he said, "I have declined to say whether I am personally in favor or opposed to the prohibition law." A public officer solemnly sworn to perform his duty by oath has no business either to entertain or express any personal views upon a subject already defined for him by the constitution of the United States and his solemn pledge. I am the government's lawyer, and what I say, I say as the government's lawyer.

"I say to the deys, that the prohibition law should be rigidly enforced or modified or repealed. I warn them that the passage of the prohibition law or any law, is only the beginning not the accomplishment of prohibition.

Alyce, Sweet Alyce Not Ben Bolt But McCormack

Has Affair In New York With Oil Magnate, Whose Wife Now Wants Divorce—Says Her Husband And Alyce Lived Together At Hotel On Installment Plan.

Alyce McCormack, Nebraska's prize beauty, has been playing with the fire and got burned. Alyce used to be a plain Volunteer of America girl, where she made her first hit, singing Volunteer songs at Fifteenth and Douglas streets, where her father, Major Frank McCormack, held meetings every evening. Alyce's head was turned when she was voted Nebraska's prize beauty. And she is a beauty, too. Alyce went to New York and got into about everything worth getting into, including the movies. Alyce became really popular. An old oil kink named Miller fell for her. He was a married man but that did not make any difference, to him at least. He lavished money and jewels on Alyce and she did everything he wanted her to, and that was a lot. Finally Mrs. Miller got sore and now she has filed a divorce suit, naming Alyce as corespondent and charging her with a lot of ugly things. Alyce has now begun to talk, but Miller says it is not true that he kept her at one of New York's swell private hotels, where the two sexes live on the installment plan. Alyce is a sure beauty and of that type which most any man would fall for. It is going to cost Old Man Miller a pretty penny before the thing is settled. A lot of Omahans are wondering whether Alyce will not be back on Omaha streets singing her ditties while the major orders the drum beats. She would make a good drawing card now.

In recent advices from Cleveland, Ohio where Alyce is playing with Ziegfeld's Follies, she firmly denies all reports that she is the co-respondent named in the Miller divorce proceedings. The "Alyce McCormack" named in the case is an elevator operator according to an attorney engaged to go into the details. "The only time I ever met Mr. Miller was when he furnished the jewels which I wore at a Masonic ball," said Alyce. "The whole thing is absurd, and I am going to find out what is at the bottom of this affair."

Federalists And Localists Split Upon Appointment Of Anderson To Federal Position. Sergeant Potash And Men Now Able To Do Some Clever and Efficient Work

Want To Be One Of The 400?—Join The Get-Acquainted-Club.—"Ma" Ferguson Offers Reward For Conviction Of Liquor Law Violators Worth \$5,000 Or More.—Bill Gurley In Race For Congress, Opposing Congressman Daddy Sears.—General Andrews Enforcing The New Regulations.

(By Helen Maria)

Since Al Anderson quit the police force to take the federal position of chief of the liquor raiding posse, a place formerly filled by the ubiquitous Bob Samardick, there has occurred a split between the federalists and the localists. The result is a rivalry between the two factions and a race is now on to decide which does the most efficient work. Up to date Anderson and his sleuths are far in the rear—so far that they will never be able to catch up with the Omaha police moas squad, headed by Sergeant Potash. Incidentally Commissioner Dunn considers the action of Anderson in leaving the police force a decidedly good thing for the department as he was regarded as a disturber of the peace and harmony of the organization. In fact Commissioner Dunn had come to look upon him as somewhat of a nuisance. Now keep your eye on Potash and his men. They are doing some very clever and important clean-ups.

still going strong. If you are a lonely old maid or an isolated and melancholy old bachelor, take up rtip and join this social society and get together. This club will cause the clouds to roll by and cast a ray of sunshine on your hitherto lonely and dreary career. Don't be a clam. Cheer up, there's another day a-coming.

Ma Ferguson, governess of Texas, whose husband was impeached, stands a chance of receiving a similar dose, owing to various actions that do not seem to suit the majority of the legislature. She has been more or less dominated by her impeachd hubby, who admits as much by saying that he has been one of her principal advisers. That was natural enough. But Ma has just raised the deuce by offering a reward of \$500 for each conviction of liquor law violators who are worth \$5,000 or more. In her statement the pugnacious governess challenges or invites the Methodists to "help her in detecting and convicting a few of the highbrows." This shot at the Methodists was fired because they had criticised her for issuing so many pardons of persons convicted of violation of the Volstead act. Governess Ferguson evidently does not believe in one law for the poor devil and another law for the rich. "Then justice becomes a mockery and the law becomes a stench in the nostrils of all law abiding people," says Ma. And Ma's head is level

Benesch Made State Commander Indian Vets

Commission Of Commander In Chief Brandt Comes To Veteran Who Served In Indian Wars With Credit—Well Known Omahan

Joseph Benesch, one of the few survivors of the Indian wars, has received a commission from Commander in Chief Brandt of Los Angeles as state commander of the National Indian War Veterans. Benesch has a remarkable record in battles with the Indians. He was in the United States army when most of its business was that of fighting the unruly Indians. Jos was in the midst of many of these battles, and his friends think the position given him by the Indian War Veterans is a deserving one. Following his discharge from the army, Benesch was in the railway mail service for a long time and only recently retired. His wife is dead and his son is employed locally. There was no such thing as prisoners when Sitting Bull and other Indian leaders were fighting the whites. Any white man captured was promptly scalped or tortured to death.

G. W. HOLDREGE HONORED BY LINCOLN KIWANIS CLUB

Mr. George W. Holdrege, of this city, former general manager of the Burlington railroad lines west of the Missouri River, is to be presented with a distinguished service medal by the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln on December 11. This is the fourth award made by the club, a proceeding which was instituted three years ago. Each year unusual service to the community or state is recognized in this manner. The first medal was given to Charles H. Morrill, of Stromsburg, a pioneer of the state and a patron of the University. The second was presented to Mrs. Charles B. Raymond who for many years was foremost in Lincoln's musical development. Last year, J. E. Miller, dean of the Lincoln merchants was honored.

Mr. Holdrege was chosen for the award this year for the interest he showed in the development of the company's lines, and the progress of the state. He has a powerful influence in Nebraska development. A luncheon will be held for him Friday noon, December 11, at which time the presentation will take place.

SANCTITY OF HOME DESTROYED BY ROOMER POSING AS FRIEND

Killed Wife and Wounded Roomer When Found Together in Bedroom, Weymuller Denies Guilt

PRINTER TELLS STORY OF INFIDELITY

Roomer Had Been Too Intimate For Several Months—Wife Refused To Eject Him, So Williams Abbrogated Suspicious With Fatal Results — Only Sorry Because Of The Children", He Says.

Fred Williams, the printer who killed his wife and shot Louis Weymuller when he found them in a room together in his home on Park Avenue is not very sorry for what he did. He is awfully worried about his babies however. Their mother is now buried and Weymuller soon will be, from indications. Fred is pretty well known in Omaha, where he has been a printer off and on for several years. Fred has worked on The Bee, News, World Herald and has done some work for The Mediator. He was an exceptionally fine fellow and a clever workman. From all indications, "justifiable homicide" will be his defense. After all Williams did just what any red-blooded man would do under the same circumstances. He has said he was willing to take his medicine, if there was any to take. He has made no bones about it and faces the whole world with every ounce of manhood in him sticking out in fine fashion. Weymuller was in small business and received just what was coming to him. He was monkeying around the fire and got burned up. That is the least that can be said of him. There is no doubt about the attractiveness of Mrs. Williams nor her ambition. She has been married twice and her love for Williams had waned. It is even stated she was on the point of securing or attempting to secure a divorce from him.

Bte. I was forced to be away from home at night, and I soon discovered what I believed to be a serious change in my wife and the way things were going at home. I did not say a word, however, and made no complaint. This man Weymuller had come into our home and, as I soon learned, was occupying my bedroom while I was at work trying to take care of my family. Then I lost out at The Bee and did miscellaneous work for quite a while, finally going to Sioux City. While I was there I sent most of my salary home, and the home was being wrecked by this man. In fact, I no longer had a home. I could not forget it, and finally determined to have a show down. I had no intention of killing anybody but when I got here and found out how things were going, I simply went wild. You know the rest."

Williams was visibly nervous and a close watch was kept on him lest he undertake something desperate. He declared he had not even seen an attorney, but some of his typographical friends are said to be arranging this matter for him. In fact a considerable sum has already been pledged for his defense. His preliminary hearing will be formal, it is stated, and he will be forced to remain in jail until his trial, on a murder charge is held.

A lot of men in Williams' place have done worse things than he, with much less cause for action.

Whisperings In Capitol Of Free Bridge For Omaha

If the citizens of Douglas County want a free bridge they must get together, raise their voices in unison and tell the Governor about it. Not that it will be handed to them like a toy to a child, but he will give their desires some consideration. In fact, he will appoint a commission to confer with a similar delegation from Iowa, and then it is up to the public to try and get their bridge. Several months ago a local organization petitioned the Governor to act in this regard, but action was delayed until he was assured that the people really want a new bridge. If they do, no one can say McMullen upset the cart. He is in his position as a humble servant of the people, and is ever alert to their needs and desires.

DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS COUNCIL BLUFFS, HOTEL GONE

The greater part of the business district of Council Bluffs was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. In vain the Council Bluffs fire fighters combatted the flames, and an emergency call was turned in to the Omaha Fire Department, who responded with all available equipment. The worst consequence of the fire is the present absence of a hotel in that city. The largest hotel there, the Grand, was one of the buildings total destroyed. However the Elks Club, adjoining the Hotel Grand, was left standing intact. Streams of water were played on the walls to keep the heat from crumbling the masonry. It is yet a matter of conjecture whether or not the Omaha smoke eaters paid toll for crossing the Missouri, in their effort to aid the needy. Be that as it may, Council Bluffs would have been in a bad way if all of their temples to the Goddess of Chance and institutions of similar character had been razed to the ground. Her geography would have been very similar to one of these "before and after" advertisements. Such would doubtlessly have been the case, had their cry for help gone unheeded. Had the fire raged in some parts of the town, it would have been a blessing to let it go unhindered.

There is money available in the State Highway fund, which, if a like amount is raised by Iowa, and the total sum is duplicated by a donation from the Federal Government, a good bridge could be purchased, and perhaps put one or two in stock in case of emergency. Then if any one else wanted a bridge, all they would have to do would be to tell the Governor about it. So it isn't a matter of if- and-when the project. It is but a question of the Governor starting the necessary action, and at the same time safe guard himself in the event the project should prove a boomerang.

Many local organizations are at work stirring up sentiment, urging on the tax-payers similar to a cheer leader at a foot ball game. If sufficient noise is raised, the Governor is ready to "pass the buck" to a "com-

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THE KU KLUX IN OMAHA

Omaha is threatened with a menace it has seldom experienced. Not since the days of the A. P. A. has an institution like the Ku Klux Klan attempted to get a foothold. The singular thing about this Klan movement is that it is so secretive in its actions that it invites suspicion at once from every honest man. The intelligent person believes no movement which seeks to advance anything worth while wants to get into public mind without publicity. The Ku Klux, on the other hand, refuses to do anything in the open and avoids every thing that snucks to open and above board action.

Just now Omaha is witnessing the first activity in the Ku Klux movement. For a week Lyman Wheeler has been trying some of the Klux tactics on his political opponents. He alleges assault and some other things, when as a matter of fact it is an attempt to frame up an excuse. The courts of this city are being asked to stultify themselves by this leader of the Klan, who has succeeded in making himself about the most obnoxious man in our town. Wheeler has not worked for a long time, and the presumption is that he is on the payroll of the Ku Klux Klan. That institution, if you can call it such, has been and is now a fine collector, and a menace to everything American.

The Ku Klux has a bunch of demagogic leaders whose big lesson, in things that are presumed to furnish intelligence, has been entirely in the art of graft and taking up collections. Not a single one of them have the reputation of making a single honest to God dollar. Their income is entirely gauged by their ability to work the graft business and to make good people believe they amount to something. This man Wheeler is the best instance of this enduring truth. Wheeler was once a member of the Omaha police force. He was dismissed in disgrace. He could do nothing else, so he started in the Ku Klux business. We do not know what the courts will do with the case, but it is a sane guess that he will get all that is coming to him.

MAGNIFICENT GIVING

Omaha which gives freely and abundantly for beneficent purposes, has seen few such memorable occasions as the Sunday night meeting when Jewish citizens pledged \$2,000,000 in Chicago for relief and welfare work among their people at home and abroad. This is part of a \$15,000,000 fund now being raised in the United States.

One of the accepted facts among social workers is that the Jews take care of their own. The Jewish Charities of Chicago and Omaha, one of the city's most efficient agencies for relief work, is an outstanding example of practical benevolence. If it does not care for every family of dependent Jews, at least systematic effort is made toward the end. In addition, the Jews subscribe generously to general philanthropic activities.

Omaha wishes its Jewish citizens the fullest success in completing their part for the national campaign. It is glad to co-operate with them to the end that the suffering Jews in Russia and Poland may be given needed help and that the institutions of service at home may be made continually more effective.

THE POLICEMAN'S PISTOL

There are certain kinds of police duty that, for the safety of both the policeman and the public, requires the policeman to be able to shoot quickly and shoot straight.

A startlingly large number of policemen have been killed recently in the line of duty. For a considerable part of the criminal element of the city is made up of desperadoes who shoot at the first word of challenge.

In recent years the annual pistol tournaments have materially improved the marksmanship of the police. In so doing they have increased the policemen's efficiency by increasing their confidence in themselves while protecting the public.

The tournament this year begins this week. It has the hearty support of the officials of the police department. And never before was it so generally realized that an efficient policeman must be a good shot.

WATERWAY PLAN O. K. SAYS MAJOR C. G. GEE

Missouri river improvement received a great impetus today at a meeting of the executive committee of the Missouri River Navigation association and a conference with Major C. G. Gee of Kansas City, army engineer in charge of Missouri river improvement.

Representatives of the states bordering the Missouri river north of Kansas City told Major Gee at the Chamber of Commerce that heavily increased tonnage for boat lines may be expected over that which existed in 1922 when he made a preliminary survey for the government.

At that time Major Gee did not advise the government to improve the upper river because of lack of adequate appropriations.

Today, in addressing a special committee, named at the recent St. Louis Waterways convention, Major Gee said the project was feasible, and that he may be called upon to reconsider his report, which still is in the hands of the board of engineers of rivers and harbors at Washington.

"At the present time," Major Gee said, "I feel that perhaps the undertaking should be made."

In the old days nations borrowed from Peter to pay Paul instead of doing it to pay Peter.—Muskogee Phoenix.

Sophistication is just the realization that the stock exchange isn't anything like Santa Claus.—Associated Editors.

Phone Company Extension To Cost \$1,500,000

Now Switchboard, Long Distance Lines, Reconstruction, On Program.

For extensions, replacements and betterments in the Nebraska division next year, the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company plans to spend about \$1,521,000.

It expects to connect 25,495 telephones and to disconnect 22,200, making a gain of 3,295 telephones for the division. In addition to connecting and disconnecting a large number of telephones, the company also expects to move from one house to another, or from one office to another, about 13,200 telephones.

More than 25 thousand new poles are expected to be set. About 19 thousand of these will be butt treated with creosote, and the remainder will be yellow pine poles with the whole pole treated. Creosote treatment helps to resist rot and lengthens the life of the pole.

It is planned to string 1,180 miles of new copper wire and about four hundred miles of iron wire. The copper wire will be used on long distance lines to add new circuits.

To support new cable, about 67 miles of stranded messenger cable will be strung. About 18 thousand crossarms will be used. The wire in new cable will be 20,680 miles long.

To take care of the new subscribers, and for replacements, about 5,760 new telephones are expected to be placed in service.

Several switchboards are scheduled for enlargements. About 20 switchboard positions will be added, and 59 private branch exchange switchboards installed.

When we are wholly civilized, perhaps something will be done about peace-time slackers.—Duluth Herald.

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

Famous English Poet of Seventh Century

The earliest English poet of whom there is any record was St. Caedmon, whose festival is celebrated in both the Roman and Anglican calendars. He lived in the Seventh century in Northumbria, the son of a farmer, and his poetic gifts were said to be of miraculous origin.

At drinking parties each person present was supposed to compose and sing a verse. Caedmon was unable to compose a line, and when the harp was brought out he always fled from the festive party.

On one such occasion when he was lamenting his lack of poetic ability, a vision appeared to him and inspired him to write a poetic version of the Creation. The manuscript of this work, supposed to have been composed by Caedmon, is preserved at Oxford. Caedmon translated into Anglo-Saxon the whole of sacred history. He became a monk in the convent of which the famous Hilda was abbess.

There he lived and sang and died, in the odor of sanctity, and was afterward canonized.—Chicago Journal.

All in the Same Boat

An amusing Indian story is translated into English by Pandit Shyama Shankar, an Indian scholar who is also well versed in English. Four Moham medans were offering prayers at a mosque. One, by chance, said something not belonging to the prayer. The man next to him cried out: "You fool, you have spoken out in the midst of your prayer. Therefore all your prayer goes for nothing." "And yours?" cried out the third man. "You, too, have spoken, so your prayer cannot have any effect." The fourth man muttered to himself: "They are all speaking. Thank God I am not!"

Work Made Enemies

"The Age of Reason," treatise advocating deism, was written by Thomas Paine. Paine having incurred the displeasure of the Robespierre faction during the French revolution, was imprisoned in Paris for the greater part of the year 1793; and it was while he was thus confined that he completed the second part of the work. This was published after his release, in 1795. A portion of the third part appeared in 1807. The book, owing to its pronounced doctrines, alienated many of Paine's personal friends.—Kansas City Star.

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Rhineland Case Given To Jury Today

"I Leave This Poor Boy In Your Hands," Mills Tells Peers As Trial Nears End.

At the close of the trial in which young Rhineland, millionaire aristocrat, who is suing for an annulment of his marriage to Alice Jones, the daughter of a negro coachman, Isaac N. Mills, attorney for Rhineland summed up the case in a 10 hour plea before the jury. Mills introduced all of the elements of old fashioned melodrama when he flayed the Jones family in an outburst of oratory. Alice wept, her aged mother broke down completely, while the father fought to reach the attorney who was making an unsavory denunciation of the family.

When order was ultimately restored, Supreme Court Justice Morschauer offered to end the four weeks litigation by delivering his charge and sending the case to the jury at once. Counsel on both sides consented, but the jurors declared they would prefer to wait until today. Despite warnings of criminal proceedings, threatening letters in large numbers came to court, counsel and principals during the session. Justice Morschauer characterized them as insulting and contemptible and cautioned the jury against reading them.

The Morschauer charge should be concluded by 11:30 Friday morning. Motions by attorneys for both sides will probably take up another hour, when recess for luncheon will be declared. The jury is expected to begin actual deliberations at 1 in the afternoon.

The verdict is expected by evening. By the nature of the case, if only one of the 12 jurors is convinced of the righteousness of the marriage and holds to that conviction against the arguments of his associates, the marriage remains valid, under the law until and unless the case is tried again. Leonard Kip Rhineland must convince 12 men to win an annulment.

All day long, and the day seemed very long, the venerable Mills emphasized the evidence that Alice deceived Leonard into marriage through concealing or denying her colored ancestry. Two points he hammered into the juror's mind—

First: That the marriage of a white man with a woman of mixed blood was abhorrent to mankind.

Second: That the girl from Caucasian enough in complexion and contour to deceive anyone, especially an inflated, erotic, defective adolescent.

With both arms extended, with face upturned, and voice quavering, the old lawyer implored the jury: "As holy writ asks—can the Ethiopian change his skin?" The answer in your verdict must be "no!"

"So I leave this poor boy in your hands, gentlemen. From this horrid, unnatural, absurd and terrible union, I pray you grant deliverance, real and true."

Regardless of the verdict returned by the jury, a large sum of money will undoubtedly be settled on the colored wife. There are rumors to the effect that if Kip should fail to obtain an annulment the case will be tried again in Paris.

The speck of the financial horizon is the intensity of the spec.—Boston Herald.

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Dry Committee Flays Coolidge For Laxity

Claims Enforcement Matter Of Political Aspirations On Part Of Prohibition Officials.

Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y. chairman of a dry committee, which is composed of twenty-six national reform organizations, expressed the sentiments of the gatherings and his speech was made public as containing the views of the committee.

Every effort of dry organizations to respond to the appeal of President Coolidge and prohibition officials for aid in enforcing the law, he said, had been defeated by "unfit and unfavorable appointments by those making the appeals."

"There sits a man in the White house of silent determination," he said. "The president has done some fine moralizing on the general enforcement of the law, but he never yet has definitely committed his administration to the enforcement, as provided by his oath of office to support the constitution."

"He knows how to speak on the world court. He has spoken bold and ringing words on the question of world peace and in his address at Omaha to the American Legion he said, 'This country has had all the war, all the taxation and all the militarism it wants,' but a national scandal, unequalled in its financial and political ramifications in the history of the United States, has brought this country nearer to the brink of destruction than it has been at any period since the civil war."

Mr. Howard goes on to point out that the Eighteenth Amendment has not been enforced in any instance where it would effect the prestige of the party in power. To prove his point regarding the free flow of liquor, he cites the fact that 30 thousand arrests have been made in Washington for drunkenness since the Eighteenth Amendment became a law. Secretary Mellon admits "conditions are bad" but thinks the latest attacks on the administration's prohibition policies are "unfounded and unjustified."

"The letter sent to the White house," Secretary Mellon said, "lacks definiteness and apparently was not worthy of serious consideration."

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to stand around and tell the other fellow how to do his work, especially in affairs of state. Their intentions may be good, yet if they have in their hearts the desire to exploit that which seems to them the proper course of action, more effective methods could be employed. But President Coolidge nor any of the high officials are much taken back by the latest storm of rebuke and criticism.

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

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LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:30
18th and Farnam for Dundee	1:45
12th and Farnam for 4th and Cuming	1:50
Depot for Dundee	1:55
19th and Farnam for Depot	2:00
Harvey Street Line	2:00
33d and Parker to 6th St.	2:00
33d and Parker to Depot	2:05
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	2:10
14th and Farnam, East Side	1:55
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:55
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:55
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:55
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:00
South Omaha and 4th and Grand	1:55
14th and Farnam for West O.	1:55
14th and Farnam for 4th and Grand	1:55
Dodge Street Line	1:55
14th and Dodge (West)	1:55
14th and Dodge (East)	1:55
30th and Spaulding for Depot	1:55
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	1:55
16th and Farnam (North)	1:55
16th and Farnam (South)	1:55
16th and Farnam for Allbright	1:55
16th and Farnam for Meason	1:55
16th and Farnam for Allbright	1:55
16th and Farnam for 34th and W.	1:55
Fort Cass	1:55
24th and N. St., South Omaha	1:55
Fort Crook	1:55
Owl Cars	1:55
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 14th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 8th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:50
16th and Farnam—north to 14th and Ames	1:50
16th and Farnam—north to 8th and Ames	1:50
10th and Mason to 4th and Cuming	1:50
16th and Farnam to 4th and Cuming	1:50
4th and Cuming to 16th and Bancroft	1:50
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	1:50
24th Street Cross-Town	1:50
24th and Lake to 34th and Vinton	1:50
24th and Lake to 4th and L.	1:50
3d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:50
Council Bluffs and Omaha	1:50
Port and Broadway for Omaha	1:50
14th and Howard for R. L. Depot	1:50
14th and Howard for Port and Broadway	1:50

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American Heiress Court Nobleman

Plot Of "The Unguarded Hour" Possesses A Unique Situation.

The prevailing idea that all nobleman are poor and that all are seeking American heiresses is given a severe jolt in "The Unguarded Hour," a First National picture which is coming Saturday to the Rialto Theatre as a starring vehicle for Milton Sills, with Doris Kenyon featured.

In this picture Sills will be seen in the role of an Italian duke, but contrary to ordinary belief, this duke has money, and what is still more remarkable, he is indifferent to women and has no desire to marry. He prefers work to women.

The American girl in this case, played by Doris Kenyon, is not the victim of the scheming foreign nobleman; instead, this American girl deliberately sets her cap for said duke, and brings him literally to his knees by her unconventional American manner.

It is a story filled with many tense moments. There is, for example, a thrilling airplane crash in which Miss Kenyon crashes to the back yard of the back yard of the duke in a decidedly unconventional manner, landing in the middle of a mud puddle when she is thrown from the wrecked plane. From that point to the end of the picture there is a succession of tense drama interspersed with excellent comedy which should prove a pleasant surprise to Miss Kenyon's fans, for in this picture she proves herself a capable comedienne as well as an actress whose specialty heretofore has been emotional and "sweet and charming" roles.

An unusually strong supporting cast will be seen in "The Unguarded Hour." Included in this list are Jed Prouty, Claude King, Dolores Cassinelli, Vivian Ogden, Cornelius Keefe, Lorna Duveen and Charles Beyer. Lambert Hillier directed.

YOUTHFUL HERO

FROM ANTIPODES
The youngest hero of the world war is said to have been Pat Hanson of Pat and Paula Hanson who open today at the World theatre with the new vaudeville bill. When he was 12 years old Pat ran away from his home in Sydney, Australia, and enlisted in the 15th battalion of the Australian army under the name of William Henry Bain.

His first post was in Egypt where he guarded the Suez canal with the help of others of the battalion. Then he served three years in France. He was shell-shocked in the Somme and suffered a wound on the shoulder at Fleurbaey. Among his decorations was a Military medal for bringing his colonel in from No Man's land after the officer suffered the loss of a foot. He was 15 years old at that time. Pat is now with his sister, Paula, in vaudeville and having the time of his life. They are brother and sister of the Eclair Twins who have appeared here in vaudeville several times.

The new vaudeville opening today at the World theatre includes the Golden Gate Revue of six entertainers, the Yong Wong troupe of talented Chinese wonder workers and the screen feature is "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted."

NEBRASKA TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY BUYS XMAS SEALS

The Nebraska Tuberculosis Society is busy getting out Red Cross stamps, or seals as it calls them. This institution, not much heard of by the outside world, is doing an awful lot of good work. Its field extends to nearly every branch of distress in which tuberculosis is concerned. The society is putting out nearly 160,000 pieces of literature, explaining its work and seeking aid through these Christmas seals. Nearly every family in Nebraska has already or soon will receive a letter.

The society does much work for the babies, under the general leadership of Miss Marshall, 540 Paxton block. This work includes nutrition work for infants, holds baby and health conferences for mothers and makes a tuberculosis survey of the entire state. The society had a booth at the state fair, and held periodical dental clinics. Any tuberculosis victim may seek and secure aid from this institution. There are 48,000 modern health crusaders in the state.

Miss Marshall is doing a wonderful work and the assistance she asks for the work is one of the few things she asks for. Dr. S. R. Towne, one of the finest members of the medical fraternity, is president of the society. He is known to everybody for his fine work.

DRILLING STARTED FOR OIL NEAR FAIRBURY

Tuesday morning a number of interested Omahans drove to Fairbury to witness the initial drilling for oil on the fields of the Nebraska Development Company, located nine miles south of Fairbury.

This company is backed by Omaha capital, and every one is therefore vitally interested in the outcome of the project. According to geologists, if there is oil any where in Nebraska, it will be found in the locality of the drilling operations.

Officials report that equipment costing 50 thousand dollars is on the field. A good showing has been made in the progress of the work thus far. If oil is found in paying quantities, it will be a wonderful stimulus for business in this state.

Orpheum

Two big vaudeville attractions of international repute will share top position on an entertaining bill at the Orpheum theatre this week, commencing with Sunday matinee.

"Berlin versus Liszt" is a unique musical offering featuring Alex Hyde, the noted violinist-director and his orchestra, recently returned from a tour of England, France and Germany. "Berlin versus Liszt" is an up to date version of the conflict between classical and jazz music. "Berlin" refers to Irving Berlin, American's foremost composer of jazz melodies, and "Liszt" is the great Franz Liszt, whose stirring Hungarian Rhapsodies are known the world over. The works of these two famous composers are presented by Mr. Hyde and his musical ensemble in a novel and artistic manner.

Alice Lloyd, the charming English singing comedian is returning to the Orpheum this week after an absence of several years. Miss Lloyd has appeared in this country on numerous occasions. No other entertainer from foreign shores is held in greater favor with American audiences than is this versatile actress. She will present a repertoire of new and exclusive song hits and many of the old favorites.

"Lover's Lane" is a miniature musical comedy, headed by Arthur and Morton Havel, whose dances and song ditties furnish a most satisfying entertainment. They are assisted by Helen Lockhart, Ada Howard, Denise Cooley and Charles Randolph, all of whom are experienced musical comedy artists.

Jack Mack, formerly of the team of Clifford and Mack, is featured in a smart comedy offering with Gracie Deagan, famed for her child impersonations. Miss Deagan appeared at the Winter Garden in New York in "Cinderella on Broadway" and with McIntyre and Heath in "Hello Alexander." Mr. Mack was with Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long Lotty," and the musical comedy success, "Going Up."

"In Greenwich Village" is a bright comedy skit presented by the eccentric comedian, Arthur Babcock, and his chic little partner, Mille Dolly. The Transfield Sisters in "Musical Moments" and the Phonograph Dogs, a canine novelty, complete the bill. "In Hawaii" is the name of the specially arranged overture which the Orpheum theatre orchestra will present this week.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "IRISH LUCK," ATTRACTION AT THE STRAND STARTING SATURDAY

Thomas Meighan, probably the best loved man in pictures, will be the feature attraction at the Strand theatre, starting Saturday when he appears in his latest production "Irish Luck."

Mr. Meighan has for his leading lady this time, pretty Lois Wilson, and it can be said that she acquits her self with honors in playing opposite Thomas.

The story opens in New York City where Meighan is a policeman who wins a popularity contest and for the prize receives a trip to Ireland. Here the story gets under way and one of the best stories ever furnished Thomas Meighan is unfolded in a very entertaining fashion. The entire picture is full of surprises, plenty of suspense and action and above all a beautiful romantic love story.

For the stage attraction at the Strand, Sandy McPherson, late star of Gus Edwards Revue and known as "The Only Living Half Pint of Scotch in Captivity" will be presented. Many will remember young Sandy when he appeared at the Orpheum several seasons ago, and since then he has become a headliner in his own name.

The rest of the bill will be completed with a rip-roaring comedy and kinograms.

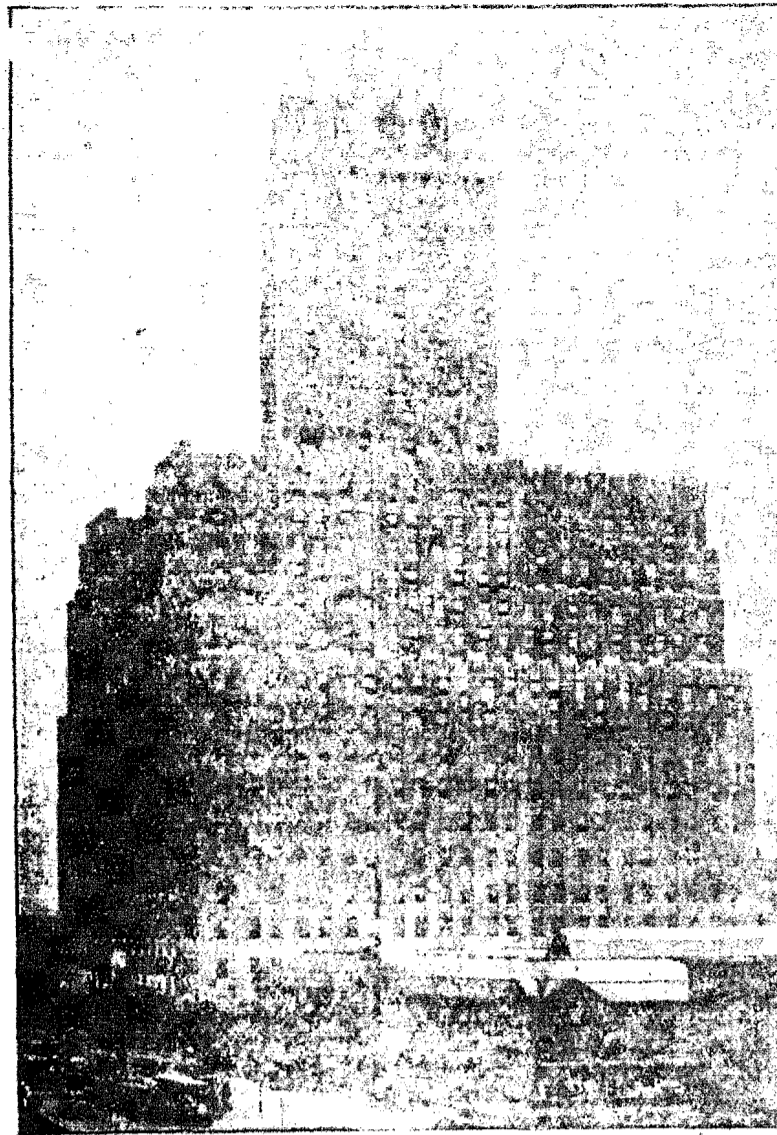
THIS YEAR'S CORN CROP TOTALS HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF BUSHELS

Nebraska's 1925 corn crop will total 231,682,000 bushels, or an average yield of 26 bushels per acre for the state, according to a recent estimate made by A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician. The state's corn acreage is 8,907,000 acres, the greatest since 1917, when 9,240,000 acres were planted. Richardson County's crop averaging 43 bushels per acre leads in this respect, and Custer County with 275,000 acres to harvest leads in total production, followed by Platte and Boone counties. Cuming, Otoe and Burt counties follow Richardson county in respect to acre yield with an average of 40 bushels.

So it looks as if all in all the farmer had a fairly good year, at least in regard to crop. Whether or not he can pay his taxes, interest, maintain his family and meet the thousand and on other obligations which fall upon him with corn selling around seventy five cents, remains to be seen. Even though the farmer does have to combat market slumps, droughts, hail, etc., if he makes a thousand dollars he has a chance to corner some of it. He doesn't pay it all out to the land-lord, the grocer, the coal man, the ice man, the baker, the laundry, the Community Chest and so on, ad infinitum.

A conservative politician is one in office.—Columbia Record.

Largest Telephone Building in World Will House More Equipment Than Some Foreign Countries



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

New York Headquarters Will Contain More Than 164,000 Miles of Wire

In this building, the largest structure in the world for housing telephone equipment which is nearing completion in New York City, will be installed more telephone equipment than is found in some entire foreign countries.

This new 29-story building will contain eight central offices of the New York Telephone company and one long distance telephone central office and will also accommodate the headquarters offices.

The building, which is scheduled for completion next May, will contain more than 164,000 miles of wire that connect with about 130 other central offices and with the 120,000 telephones in downtown Manhattan. Its foundation goes down 70 feet and 20,000 tons of steel held together by 235,000 rivets was used.

The structure is located at 140 West street and covers the block bounded by West, Barclay, Washington and Vesey streets, with ground dimensions of approximately 212 by 257 feet.

Steel used in its construction would fill 1,000 railroad freight cars in a train nine miles long and telephone wires in the building in a single strand would reach eight times around the earth.

Outside walls of the building are of light buff brick with sills, lintels and decorative arches of limestone.

A unique feature is an arcade 17 feet wide inside the building line and running the entire length of the Vesey side of the building.

The cost of the land and the building has been set at approximately \$15,000,000.

The total area of this building is twenty-eight acres, each of the first ten floors covering an acre, five floors below and five above.

The outside floor space is 57,700 square feet, space enough for six thousand workmen.

FEDERALISTS AND LOCALISTS SPLIT UPON THE APPOINTMENT OF ANDERSON

(Continued from Page 1)
What are the women wearing in Paris? was asked of an Omaha lady who has just returned from the gay Parisian capital. "Clothes, but the fewer the higher," was the reply.

Among new regulations issued by Gen. Andrews, chief of the prohibition bureau, is one cutting down to a considerable extent the prescription sale of liquor by druggists in states where such sales are permitted. This will seriously effect the liquor trade as now carried on by the druggists of Council Bluffs. Up to the present time hundreds of Omaha boozers have been in the habit of crossing the creek and paying three dollars for a doctor's prescription and then plunking four dollars for a pint of the real old stuff at a drug store. The Iowa law permits this, and fixes the maximum price at four dollars a pint. The druggist has the liberty of selling at a less price, but no Council Bluffs druggist has ever been known to deviate from the maximum figure. A person is prohibited from purchasing more than one pint at a time, but he may have a prescription filled every ten days. Omaha boozers are advised to make their Christmas purchases early for fear the supply will be too limited to accommodate the holiday rush from the Omaha side of the creek.

General Andrews is determined to cut the limit of sacramental wine. He proposes to eliminate the "middle man and decrease the sacramental consumption of wine from 3,000,000 gallons to less than 1,000,000. An immense quantity of so-called sacramental wine has been peddled throughout the country instead of finding its way to the communion church services. This move, on the part of General Andrews will in no way affect the Mormons as they use bread and water in their community. As to the use of booze the Mormons are a temperance people. As to some other things "the deponent sayeth not."

And still the court martial proceedings against the "Flying Colonel" are in progress. After nearly five weeks of bickering and haranguing they are no further than when court convened. About the most portentous thing that has been accomplished thus far, is the bayling out given a General for speaking out of his turn.

While Florida may be the land of eternal youth and sunshine, combined with the advantage of making a million over night, the country also has its draw backs. In the wake of a terrific storm which swept the west coast, all motor traffic ceased, for the streets in many of the cities were under water. It was not an uncommon sight to see your banker wading down the street, his trousers rolled above the knee, and his shoes under his arm. Thanks, we'll stick to Nebraska.

There are indications that Senators are getting ready for Dawes's attack when Congress convenes. Senator Harris of Georgia has had his tonsils removed.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

NEWS AND COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)
Smart Society is said to be giving up breakfast. All doctors agree that it is not wise to consume a heavy meal just before going to bed.—Punch.

The fact that Cailleux went home without waiting for the world series proves conclusively that he never caught the real American viewpoint.

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A romantic drama packed with suspense thrills and heart-interest

THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"IRISH LUCK"
A Paramount Picture

"Here Sir, is the best thing you have done in a number of seasons"
Quinn Martin in the New York World

And—that's what they all say!

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DIRECTION BY ALBERT NORTON

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in **The Unguarded Hour**

By Margaretta Tuttle

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The unguarded hour when lovers forget will be your wonderful hour of great entertainment.

DORIS KENYON

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