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RACE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB WILL BE HOTTEST FIGHT IN MANY YEARS

MITCHELL RESIGNS IN FACE OF FIVE YEAR SUSPENSION

To Be Just Plain Bill Mitchell From Now On, If President Coolidge Approves Resignation

WILL FIGHT FOR UNIFIED AIR SERVICE

Has Long Been A Thorn In The Side Of Army And Navy Officials, So They Court Martialled Him, But Couldn't Make It Stick—He Then Showed Them Up By Quitting Them.

The long and bitter battle is over, and Colonel Mitchell is just plain Bill from now on. The army officials didn't like what Mitchell was broadcasting because it hurt them, and they couldn't tune him out. So they strangled him to death, figuratively speaking.

At the recent court martial proceedings Mitchell was suspended from the service for five years without pay, but still under discipline and jurisdiction of the army. He could not engage in any civilian activities without written permission. President Coolidge, in reviewing the case, did not alter the sentence much, only placing him on half pay.

But Mitchell wouldn't be bulldozed in this manner. He knew his stuff so to speak, and he resigned from the army. Before his resignation became effective it would have to be accepted by President Coolidge. In his resignation, "the stormy petrel of the air," as Mitchell is called, omitted the words "for the good of the service". Thus it is doubtful whether or not Coolidge will rule favorably on his resignation.

If his resignation is accepted, Mitchell will be free to carry on his campaign for a unified air service. And he will do it with that aggressiveness which is characteristic of him. In the World War he received recognition by his daring and initiative, and experts say that he knows more about flying than any other one man in the country, especially a board of army and navy officers who seldom move out of their swivel chairs.

Mitchell may have been guilty of insubordination. At any rate he was demoted before he was sent to San Antonio in charge of the flying field there. Soon after that he again began the attack on army and navy heads always advocating a unified air service. The big boys could no longer ignore him, and maintain their dignity. So he was court martialled. This time they sought to put him where they could hold a whip over him, but they failed to carry out their plans.

His campaign is certain to bring results toward securing an air service

Impromptu Party Makes Easy Pickings For "A Gentleman"

One "Mr. Cleveland from Kansas City" cut quite a swathe at an impromptu party given in Omaha last week. A couple of girls met "Mr. Cleveland" at a dance. Later, as he was driving up the street in a big sedan he noticed the couple on the street. He extended his invitation to ride and the girls consented. Three more friends were met, Mrs. Clyss Sylvius, and her nephew, Raymond Ross, and Mr. Thompson of the Majestic Apartments. Upon Mr. Cleveland's suggestion they all piled into the shiny new car for a spin. As conversation while the talk veered to the Charleston. Mr. Cleveland let fall the remark that he would like to learn to do the latest dance craze. So Thompson offered his apartment as a fitting setting for a little party.

So they danced, and Mr. Cleveland proved a good student in the intricate maze of the Charleston kicks and capers. He was the life of the party, and everyone liked him immensely, for he had such taking ways. When he mentioned the fact that he was a thief, every one laughed at his cleverness. After a while, Mr. Cleveland asked his host if he might take a bath. Arrangements were made to this end, Mrs. Thompson didn't know of this however, and discovered him in the bathroom using her razor, taking a shave, and freely applying her cold cream and powder to his physiognomy. But the bath he failed to

independent of the army or navy. It has been shown conclusively that flying requires different men, different training, different policies, and different administration than that followed in the other branches of the service. It is logical that such a step would be of great importance in the event of another war. If a successful aviation defense were available this country would be much safer, inasmuch as the present air service made such a poor chowing in the sham battle staged at the Philippines last fall.

When his plan gets going, Mitchell will doubtlessly prove his point. It is not a hobby, nor a pipe dream, for Mitchell knows what he is talking about. Aviation has been making rapid strides, the world over. Other powers are increasing their strength in the air, and it behoove this country to do the same. Even though world peace is advocated, war has not been stopped. War will be waged as long as time exists. It can not be stopped by leagues, conferences, treaties, or covenants. So it is plain the Mitchell is not trying to make a martyr of himself. He has the good of the country at heart, and sooner or later the people of this country will wake up to the fact that politicians and army officers know less about aviation than an Eskimo knows about steam heat.

Should a few men with Mitchell's foresight and knowledge take the interest in commercial aviation that is evidenced by Henry Ford it would be but a short time until the air routes would be the main mode of travel. We are living in an advanced age, and old theories and practices must be thrown in the discard. The day of the ox-cart and covered wagon has passed, and the automobile and railway took their place. Now a new field is opened, and the earlier it is developed the more closer will our country be knit together. The old Romans realized the benefit of speedy transportation, and they built a wonderful system of highways. It is just as important that this country shall have transportation systems in keeping with the day.

take. He returned to the group, and announced that he needs must leave. He was prevailed upon to stay, but the first thing any one knew, Mr. Cleveland was gone. So was a fur coat, a scarf, a pair of gloves, and several other articles.

DENTIST PROVES GOOD SAMARITAN IN THIS CASE PRESCRIBES A DRINK FOR ACHE

A dentist is usually looked on much as a necessary evil, but it stood Forest Grover in good stead to have a dentist, this time at least. He was picked up for driving a car while intoxicated, but he had a perfect alibi. It seems that he had kept an appointment with a dentist, and his pain suffered at the hands of that dignitary was terrific. As he was leaving Forest asked the dentist what to do to kill the pain. He was told the best thing to do would be to take a good stiff drink. He did.

This is the story Grover told the judge, and he got by with it, with the aid of City Prosecutor Alex Brunnard. Grover had been given a fifteen day jail sentence, but after he had explained matters, Brunnard intervened and the sentence was suspended.

Some More News About The Knocker

Henry Keiser, Omaha's professional knocker, will no doubt be remembered for his pro-German attitude during the war. It is claimed that he was fairly well-to-do during the time that America was calling on its citizens to buy Liberty bonds, but that he showed his un-Americanism by refusing to help his country out in its time of direst need.

This knocker of everything and every body had the unlimited guts to say a word against one of Omaha's most popular commissioners, Dean Noyes, claiming that this public official had not properly cleaned off the street in front of his little second-hand book store. Then Dean told him something, and it was a plenty. "What the hell are you kicking about," said Dean. "You are in business here on the main drag but don't pay a damned cent of taxes in Douglas county. You live in Sarpy county and I have my doubts if you pay little if anything down there."

So this non-Omaha, presumably German, assisted and abetted by certain church elements has the unadulterated gall to get up in a Protestant pulpit and attempt to tell American citizens where they get off.

OLD TIMER PASSES ON FOLLOWING MAJOR OPERATION

Ed Maurer, who in the old days had the largest and highest class bar in Omaha, and has for some forty years operated "Maurer's" restaurant, recently died at St. Catherine's Hospital. All of the older generation will remember Ed. Maurer's place as the one institution that drew many people to Omaha. He has known all over the country, for the quality of his beers. The famous old Pilsner beer was on tap, at twenty cents the mug. Johnnie Kerns, whose saloon every one will remember was just around the corner from Ed's, visited daily to drink Ed's beer, because he kept the best obtainable. But Mr. Maurer seldom drank the whiskey he kept in his own establishment, so he would go around the corner to Johnnie's every day, for Johnnie Kerns was noted for the quality of whiskey

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TURN OF THE TIDES SEEN BY THE SPEAKERS AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—DRIFTING TOWARD CHURCHLESS CITIES IS WARNING OF THE LEADERS

It is prophesized by men in a position to know that this country is due for an "about face". 400 ministers from Nebraska and Iowa have been in conference in Omaha, and have thoroughly discussed the present status of affairs. It is the opinion of Rev. C. M. McConnell, of Chicago, that a new form of life is in the embryo stage. He predicts that a migration will soon be under way from the cities to the smaller towns and hamlets. This is due, in his opinion to the condition under which one must live in our large cities, the most of which has resulted in practically a thing of the past, and the United States is rapidly drifting toward a landless peasantry, Reverend McConnell states. Disaster is certain unless the church maintain its leadership in the affairs of men, by keeping pace with the changing condition.

H. C. Filley, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, opines that the rural church is practically a thing of the past is due to the depression to which the farmer has been subjected. He hasn't the money to support the church to the necessary extent.

A warning against a landless people in agriculture was sounded by Dr. Mark A. Dawber, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the rural works of the board of home missions and church extension. "We are drifting", he declared, "toward a landless people in agriculture and conditions in farm tenantry in which it is impossible to develop a community to maintain self-respecting, self-supporting institutions."

"Country churches are dying, not always for lack of people to support them, but for lack of ministers able to lead them, a leadership that of an average intelligence. To expect to hold the new generation with a ministry that has made such little advance in educational standards as to ignore the present peril."

He also plead for justice to the farmer, urging that program of social justice of such character that the

News and Comments

A little Ohio school girl caused quite a sensation in Washington when she ran wild on the streets, following a party in the capital. She had tired of school life, and felt that she needed a little excitement. So she visited a sister in Washington, a welcome party followed, which resolved itself into an "endurance" party to see who could down most of the "embassy cheer". Which by the way was exceptionally good liquor. She came into the limelight when, clad in a red bathing suit, and red silk pajamas, she crashed the car into a lamp post. Not so very unusual in this day of "successful prohibition" as our local enforcement officials are wont to say it.

A big swindle was perpetrated on Omaha radio fans recently. This is the opinion of radio experts at least. During the international radio tests, many Omahans heard stations across the big ponds very distinctly, especially those in Wales and Scotland. They could even detect the burr in the announcers voice. The large eastern stations failed to receive any thing from these stations which the people of Omaha heard so readily. So now a check is being made of all transmitting stations, to determine who pulled such a dirty trick on firm believers of the Mysterious Radio. It is a singular fact that such a station as named is in use at Central High school. Sounds like a school boy trick, doesn't it?

The veteran newspaper man, Colonel Al Sorenson, met with an accident the first part of the week. He incurred an injured knee that will probably lay him up for a few weeks.

Now that Florida has prospered greatly by the big boom they have been going through, and prosperity reigns supreme, it is to be supposed that a dollar doesn't look very big in that country. Consequently high life and good times may be indulged in by even common laborers. So Dr. Straton pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and fundamentalist leader, is Florida-bound to "help turn back the evil tide" that is sweeping the country, via sawdust trail. A big revival campaign should go over big. More

(Continued on page 3)

The Same Old Song But With A New Tune

"June had a little corn, also a little still, The stuff she made was rotten, And many it did kill.

Mary's folks used to live down in the hills of old Kentucky. In fact they still live there, but Mary doesn't live out on Thirty-sixth street, in a swell apartment house. And she has a nice, big automobile, and furs, and diamond rings, and permanent waves, and—well, everything any one could ask for. Men are June's natural enemies, but June is a good scout, and it is taught that one should love their enemies. So June does, and her foes are legion.

The "how come" of this story is interesting. June never was much of a hand for the household drudgery that is the average woman's cross to bear. Her dad had saved up a little stack of money that he had made from distilling corn, and June was determined that she would have what she wanted in this world. So June, being a stubborn and persistent sort was sent to a real, swell college, where she assumed high tone airs. She was so high toned she couldn't stand the little back woods shack any more, so she married a young fellow she had met while at college. She lived with him a while, and got everything he had, and with this as a nucleus, she set out to build a fortune.

So June picks out Omaha as a good field for her activities. The first thing she did was to get possession of a shack on the outskirts of town. Then she makes the rounds, and the first thing you know, June has a first class still in operation. Everybody knows the rest of this story. The dollars pour in so fast June has to hire a little French girl to count them. Of course she likes a little high life along with her wealth, but she doesn't like the strings of matrimony to hamper her activities. So she pals around with all of the boys, some of them who are well known, and who have children as old as June. But what should she care—as long as the police don't find her still.

She isn't worrying her pretty head much, however. June knows her stuff, and she doesn't take chances.

OMAHA WILL WITNESS BITTER CONFLICT DURING CAMPAIGN

Early Filings Indicate Many Office Seekers To Make A Running Start For Political Goal

BUTLER TO MAKE GRANDSTAND PLAY

Office Of County Clerk Another Position To Be Hotly Contested—Only Three Candidates Have Filed So Far, But One Is A Nonentity—Grace Berger And Charles Courtney Are The Real Runners.

Well see who is here—politics. From the extremely early filings it looks like there is going to be hell to pay before the primaries tell the story in August. Local records fail to show where in such a large number of office seekers have filed their applications for office at such an unseemly hour or day before.

While the political fight is not yet at a boiling point, filings thus far recorded indicate the hottest fight in the history of Omaha and of Nebraska. It is natural to suppose that the congressional scrap would lead in interest so far as local voters are concerned, but such is far from the fact. Because of the great and not improbable undue publicity given the sheriff's office and the individual who have been at the head of Douglas County's enforcement officials, interest has centered largely about this, as some people call, feed grafting, money grafting, office.

Dan Butler, a great friend of the Mediator—perhaps—it has been ascertained, will be one of the leading candidates, and will no doubt will make a leading but losing fight. Opposed to him, but on the other side of the political fence will be Joe Koutsky, present city commissioner. Joe is some runner himself, and will be heard from when the bell rings November 2.

Without doubt Sheriff Endres will again pay the necessary "initiation" fee and do his derndest to cop the good paying job which so many hanker after, and so few attain. A large number of prominent Omahans think and have cause to believe that Sheriff Mike will have a hard time getting by this trip. At that he may fool the wisecracks. Those opposing him are under the impression that he will never again be able to carry the German vote around in his vest pocket, owing, it is said to promises made but never fulfilled.

Should Commissioner Butler be the outstanding candidate to oppose the present sheriff there can be little doubt that Endres will recapture the

Getting the nomination and being elected are two widely divergent propositions. Should either of these prominent Democrats cop the democratic nomination against afield of other outsiders who are bound to appear on the political horizon in the near future, they still have the real political gamut to run.

On the other mitt, Joe Koutsky may have a bit of a battle himself in the primaries, as Charley McDonald, and without doubt, Ross McGowan will file if they have not already done so, in the immediate future.

Should Koutsky be the successful Republican nominee for the all important job of sheriff, and our good friend Mister Butler receive the necessary votes to make him candidate of the donkey party, then there will be a battle such as Omaha has never known. These two men are bitter enemies, though they try to get along after a manner while attending their duties in the City Council.

The Mediator not unwilling to follow a political scrap to its logical conclusion, awaits with real anxiety the final outcome to be decided by the people at the August primaries.

Second in importance to that of the office of sheriff is that of county clerk. Three good republicans have already filed. One, the present county clerk, Grace Berger, is well and favorably known among those having business dealings in that office. She has worked faithfully and with splendid results during the past several years, as chief-assistant under the late Frank Dewey. She will be opposed by Charles Courtney, at present clerk in the county assessors office. Mr. Courtney is well and favorably known in these parts. He was for twenty-five years in the grocery business, and made thousands of friends during that time. These two popular people will have to meet the opposition of Richard J. Law, who ever he is, and perhaps others who imagine they are able to make the grade.

Harry Pearce has filed for renomination for Register of Deeds. Well, nomination. (continued on page 3)

Judge Day Strikes True Note In Answer To Keiser's Attack

It is an encouraging stimulus to know that there are some broad-minded, far seeing people left in our city. Last week it was very apparent that many times people will talk and say nothing of benefit. Some times people will talk when all they seek to do is to destroy confidence and belittle those around him. Judge Day won many friends when he occupied the pulpit of the Hanscom Park Methodist church Sunday night. His subject was "Modern Youth", and it must be said that his deductions and observations were the outcome of years of experience in the court room, where he has in opportunity to know facts, and thus gain first hand knowledge as why some of our boys and girls choose the wrong path. Much credit is due Judge Day for completely ignoring the attack made upon him and other members of the bench the previous Sunday by Henry Keiser, a book dealer.

Judge Day failed to place the blame on young people themselves. The last generation is to blame, he contends. Broken homes, either by death, separation or divorce cause the majority of boys and girls to diverge from the straight and safe path. The lack of parental control is directly traced to the same cause, he stated, and he also pointed out that there were 165 thousand divorces in the United States last year, and probably would be more in the next few years. He attributes this condition to the new

place that women are holding in the affairs of the times. Until men became more accustomed to the new role that is being played by their wives, divorces will continue, Judge Day stated.

It is a significant fact that in 999 cases out of a thousand a divorce is contested only because of money or property involved, while only once in a thousand times is a divorce fought for the custody of the children. Out of the thirty nine hundred children who have come before the juvenile court, only sixty have been sentenced to the individual schools. Judge Day pointed out that if a child had a father or mother who would be responsible for the moral training of the child that it was far better to leave the child in the custody of parents.

The schools which Keiser flayed so mercilessly and falsely were highly commended by Judge Day. Our readers may judge for themselves which of the two men are right in their contentions, remembering one is student a thinker, a broad-minded, conservative analyst of human nature, who has long occupied a position of dignity, and the other is a—bookseller. The people of Omaha are much more ready to listen to the wisdom of Judge Day than the puerile assertions of Keiser. As long as a person continues to knock and find fault, there will be fault to be found. But if some constructive effort is put forth, conditions will be bettered. Judge Day offers a friendly, aiding hand to the boys and girls who have not known of the best things in life, Keiser strips them of every vestage of decency and self-respect, and uses them as an example, with which to flay their elders.

MARRIED JOY RIDERS PICK UP COMPANION TO ENLIVEN THE EVENING

It used to be that every one was denouncing the "flivver shieks" an acquaintance with any good looking girl that they chanced to see on the streets, and take her for a car ride. But those days are gone for ever. How ever we now have the "flivver shebs" who craves company and proceeds to make her own introduction.

Jim was standing on the corner in Council Bluffs one cold winter evening not long past waiting for a street car. Two married women in a little coupe drove past and looked him over. Slowly circling the block, they pulled up to curb, threw open the door, and extended a hearty invitation. It was readily accepted, and the party was on.

The whole affair turned out to be almost too good to be true. In the course of their ride it was discovered that the car was low on gasoline. So they pulled into a filling station, and the ladies paid for the gas, ignoring Jim's requests that his was the privilege. Something unusual, we would say. Tiring of driving, a darkened street was found, and the flivver was given a rest. Jim never did tell just how long they parked there, but it was in the wee small hours, when he took his leave. Council Bluffs is right in the front with this kind of stuff, no?

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OUR DEBT TO THE DOUGHBOYS

Back in '17 crowds cheered, trumpets blew, flags waved, and promises were made. The United States had declared War! Patriotism was at high tide, and every able bodied man in the country rushed to the colors to do his part in preserving our national honor and integrity. The boys went over, two million strong, and bled and died on foreign soil for the Stars and Stripes. Many came back, wounded, gassed, with a hand or a foot blown away, suffering untold agonies for the cause of our country.

The boys went willingly, throwing away everything that the future held for them. All sorts of promises were made as to how they would be cared for when they returned. But this was the last thing the doughboy thought of.

Armistice was declared in 1918, and the warriors who came through that hell, even though hanging on life only by a narrow margin, began returning home. They found new men in their jobs. They found every thing different from what they had anticipated. To be sure their return was heralded by cheering crowds, and all due honor, but that would not feed them or their families.

The Veterans Bureau was organized to take care of the disabled soldier who could not provide for himself. Many politicians introduced bills to appropriate money for a bonus for the ex-doughboy. But nearly every one fell flat. A comparatively small amount of money was distributed, but there was not sufficient to aid to any extent.

And now, nearly nine years since the boys came back, there are to be found many pitiful cases of privation and suffering among the ranks of the heroes. Sometimes when a particularly serious case is exposed, if enough political strings can be pulled, the disabled vet is properly taken care of.

Some people say that if they gave the soldier a bonus he would only spend it foolishly. Doesn't he deserve to do what he would like with the money? The feeling of unselfishness that prevails in the ranks of the disabled was forcibly brought to the attention by a case in Lincoln recently. A disabled veteran had been living on charity, aided by the Red Cross, the Veterans Bureau, and the American Legion. A short time ago he was awarded \$8,000 compensation, and given a monthly rating. Now this hero of Flanders has voluntarily offered to pay back every cent that these organizations spent for his maintenance.

A substantial appropriation should be made to give these boys their just dues. There seems to be plenty of money for every crooked politician to get his fingers in, but those who are deserving the most consideration get nothing. The dough boy has earned ten times as much as he will ever get. And if action is not taken immediately, far too many of the boys will be past the stage where a few dollars will help them any.

If the patriotism of the average American was as strong as the love the Italian holds for his mother country, every man who wore the khaki could be the recipient of a fat check. The Italian war debt is being paid by popular subscription. The amount to the individual is not large, yet the sum total is enormous. The ex-soldier has a right to expect aid, and every citizen should make it his business to see that the boys who followed Pershing are not left to die in poverty and misery.

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Married Heiress Under False Name Now Safe In Jail

Many and varied have been the experiences of Howard R. Hopkins, but his last trip proved too much for him. Many years ago, Hopkins and Harry Fielding, now a local detective in this city, were bosom friends in Minneapolis. At the recent Legion Convention they met, and Fielding introduced Hopkins around the city as his friend. About a month later the couple visited at the home of Jack Provost, an Indian by birth. There Hopkins met Ruth Provost. A short time later Ruth and Hopkins were married in Council Bluffs, Hopkins usurping the name of his friend, Henry Fielding. Then they disappeared.

Hopkins had made a good trip of his Omaha visit. Shortly afterwards checks bearing the name of Henry Fielding were returned to the endorser, unpaid. Immediately a hunt was instituted for Hopkins, and he was eventually located in Kansas City. He was returned to Omaha, and given a private suite reserved for him in the city jail. Charges have not been preferred against him, as yet. It is undetermined whether or not he is legally married to Ruth Provost. If he is not, undoubtedly he will be charged with violation of the Mann act.

Hopkins married a heiress, even though she was an Indian. But the laugh is on him. Her legacy consists of large land holdings in South Dakota, willed to her by her mother and grand mother. Ready cash was not showered on Hopkins, as he doubtlessly expected it would be. Which proves, "all that glistens is not gold."

NEBRASKA POTATO SPECIAL HOME AFTER SUCCESSFUL TRIP SOUTH

The Nebraska Seed Potato Special has returned from the sunny southland, where missionary work has been carried on in the interest of Nebraska agriculture. Every where the special went, it was met by interested and enthusiastic audiences. The officials who made the trip were highly gratified with the success attained.

It was the greatest advertisement that could be originated for Nebraska and Nebraska products. Farmers in the south were brought face to face with the Cornhusker state, which, of course would mean a greater market for Nebraska potato growers.

Will Maupin, of the Omaha Bee, made the trip with the special, and his comments from day to day, concerning local conditions wherever they happened to be has proven most interesting to Nebraskans. Where the northern farmer is faced with a labor shortage, the farmers in Louisiana are confronted with too much labor that won't labor, Mr. Maupin states. He also comments on the difference between the sugar factories in the south, and the great corporations to which we are accustomed. Take it all in all, it will be some time before agriculture in this state can realize the full extent of the benefit derived from this excursion.

OLD TIME PASSES ON

(Continued from page 1)
 Mr. Maurer had been ill some two months, and two weeks ago he underwent a major operation, to which he succumbed. His death marks the passage of one of the grandest of old timers. His hospitality was not stinted, his generosity unlimited. All who knew him can vouchsafe for this. In whatever he attempted, it was always patron first. His trust in human nature was implicit. All of his old friends will sorrow with the family at the passing of a true gentleman of the old school.

WHISKERED RELIGIONISTS COMING TO STRAND HAVE COMPETITION DURING SUMMER

"And lo and behold", begins a theatrical reader featuring a vaudeville act at the Strand Theatre for the coming week. All of which have a splendid vaudeville troupe, but a baseball club nationally known for their ability as well as their peculiarity in dress.

Some five years ago the acting editor was managing the Moose Baseball team of Delaware, Ohio, at which time he made a contract with the House of David baseball club, for a Saturday afternoon exhibition. The be-whiskered gentlemen from Benton Harbor came and played the game of their lives according to the team's manager, winning by a score of two to nothing.

The feature, however, was not in the manner in which the great game was played, but rather the whiskers which was the real drawing card. They were the biggest attraction Central Ohio sportdom had ever known, and no doubt the same will be the case when the whiskered vaudeville team make their appearance at the Strand.

WIFE FORGED MARRIAGE LICENSE AND LIVED WITH ANOTHER, IT IS DISCOVERED

Ross Smith, engineer at a local hotel, found his wife in the arms of another after hunting high and low for her. One day he saw her on a downtown street, and trailed her to the home of C. E. Evans, where she was living as the wife of John Evans, a grocery store clerk. Immediately the neighbors put a call to the police, hurrying them to 4731 North Thirty-seventh street, for is seemed that murder was about to be done.

All three, the husband, the wife, and the supposed to be husband were taken to the police station, where they were questioned by chief of Detective Danbaum. Mrs. Smith's story that she fell desperately in love with the grocery clerk, and knowing that she couldn't be married she decided to take the bull by the horns, and live with Evans anyway. So she forged the name of Rev. Henry DeLong of Council Bluffs to a marriage license and proceeded to live at the Evan's home as man and wife. The mother of the grocery clerk greatly admired the young angelic-looking bride. But now she is greatly dismayed. Ben Danbaum advised that the husband and wife patch up their troubles, after he had relieved Smith of a gun he was carrying.

It is undetermined where Evans comes in, but is a surety he got his share.

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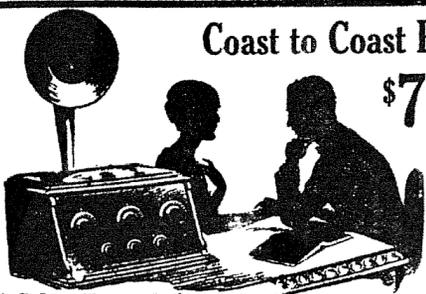
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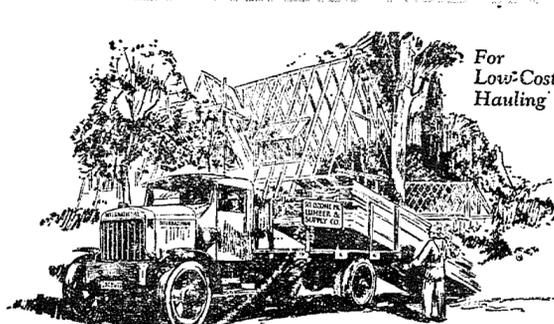
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS COMPANY

NEWS AND COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1) power to you, Dr. Stratton. May the dollars rain into your coffers in like abundance as the manna fell on the

There are many drifters and has-beens walking the streets of Omaha these days, picking up a few pennies where ever they can to prolong their precarious existence. Some of these men are in sore need, and some have money in their pockets when they ask a likely looking person for a two-bit piece. It's hard to tell them apart, but the note of hunger and want in a man's voice can never be misunderstood. Recently a young lad, still in his teens, without an overcoat, and clad only in the flimsiest rags, was met on the street. He was polite and courteous, yet he was cold and hungry. He was taken home by a passerby and fed all he could eat. Then his story of poverty and hardship came out. His stepfather, with whom he had been making his home while he was employed at a local slaughter house, had kicked him out in the middle of winter, without food, shelter or clothing. He was unable to secure employment, since quite a number of men had been laid off who were following his line of work. He was willing to do anything for a bite to eat, or a place to sleep. The local officials should take a hand in a matter of this sort. Any man who would so maltreat a lad in this manner should receive a lesson similar to the invitation Judge Day extended recently to a wife-beater. May all of the misery, the hunger, the cold, and the humiliation experienced by this boy fall ten-fold on the head of the man who caused him these hardships.

ABBOT SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL OVER BANNISTER IN BANK

Ray J. Abbot is in a serious condition due to falling over the bannister of the stairway at the Omaha National Bank Building. It is feared that he has suffered a fractured skull, and severe gashes about the head. Mr. Abbot had been feeling ill, and J. B. Randolph had been assisting him from the elevator to the outer door. On the second step of the stair way he stumbled and plunged headlong over the bannister, dropping some fifteen feet.

He was rushed to Lord Listen hospital in the police ambulance, and was attended by police surgeons and family physicians. He lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after reaching the hospital. Mr. Abbot has been afflicted with heart trouble, and this may complicate matters, his physicians stated.

Mr. Abbot has been a resident of Omaha for fifteen years. He was formerly deputy county attorney, and has had a private practice for the last few years. At present he is occupying offices at 758 Omaha National Bank building. His younger son, Douglas, a student at Central High school rushed to the hospital upon hearing of the accident. Abbot was divorced several years ago, his wife having custody of the two boys. The older boy Kenneth, is now a student at Harvard.

TELEPHONE NEWS

Division of work in the treasurer's office of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, found necessary because of the great volume, has resulted in the transferring of the handling of all the insurance on the properties of the company in the five states in which it operates, from the office of the treasurer to the general accounting department.

J. R. McDonald, 114 North Thirty-second avenue, who has had charge of the insurance as well as the treasurer's work, has been appointed Assistant to the General Auditor and will hereafter handle all insurance matters for the company. Mr. McDonald has been associated with the telephone business since 1906, becoming assistant treasurer of the telephone company in 1910 and treasurer in 1919.

Ross B. Johnson, 123 North Thirty-third street, was elected treasurer of the Company Wednesday at the meeting of directors held in Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Johnson has spent his entire telephone career in Omaha, joining the Company in 1909 in the treasurer's office. Since that time he has held various posts in the offices of the secretary and treasurer and the Accounting Department, and became secretary to W. B. T. Belt, President, May 16, 1921. He now returns to work with which he is thoroughly familiar.

Bilas E. Graham, 107 Turner boulevard, will succeed Mr. Johnson as secretary to Mr. Belt. He entered the telephone business in 1910 at Cedar Rapids, Ia., serving in Iowa until the war during which he was a member of the 408th Telegraph Battalion, returning from overseas in 1919 and re-entering the telephone business at Waterloo, Ia. A little later he was transferred to Omaha. He leaves the post of Division Commercial Supervisor of the Nebraska division to assume his new duties. J. W. Redelfs, 710 North Thirtieth street, succeeds Mr. Graham.

RACE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB WILL BE HOTTEST FIGHT IN YEARS

(Continued from Page 1) that means Harry will again be re-nominated. People have just made up their minds that Harry is the man for the job, and don't take the trouble to file against him.

Douglas County elects five senators and thirteen representatives to the legislature. Quite a few have determined to try for the place in the political market-place at Lincoln.

Filings include the following republicans for the state senate: W. N. Chambers, Fourth district; Charles Grotte, Fourth district; John W. Cooper, Seventh district; T. B. Dy-sart, Fifth district. All but Grotte are for re-nomination.

John M. Tanner, democrat has filed for the nomination in the Third senatorial district.

Filings by republicans for state representatives are: Willard D. Clark, Seventy-eight and Sprague streets, Twentieth district; Karl Kehm, Nineteenth district; John W. Hussey, 2561 Bauman avenue, Eighth district.

Fred W. Pleuler, democrat, has filed for representative in the Twelfth district.

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NEWS STAND and CIGAR STORE Complete Line of All PERIODICALS and NEWSPAPERS 1022 North 16th St.

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RIES-HALL PRINTING CO. Job Printers Phone Jackson 1102 1620 Capitol Avenue

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Good Old BOURBON is not obtainable any more, but you can make the finest in. BRANDY RUM RYE GIN SCOTCH Apricot Peppermint Benedictine and other non-intoxicating cordials with our genuine imported FRENCH ESSENCES, giving your beverage the delicious true taste of the good old goods. Each 2 oz. bottle flavors and colors 4 gallons. AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Avoid the middleman, buy direct from the importer and you have our guarantee of the purest and best obtainable at these prices: \$2.00 per 2-oz. bottle, three for \$5.00 Per pint (enough for 32 gallons \$3.00; all delivered postpaid or C.O.D. ESSENTIAL OILS Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1 1/2-oz. bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon Brandy, Scotch, Gin Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. BEADOL (makes fine natural beads) 4-oz. bottle \$3.00 FINEST Our old style Ager eliminates the raw taste in any AGER beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz. bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free. CHARLES JARL & CO. 1701 LEAVENWORTH ST. OMAHA, NEB. Dept. "M"

BEBE DANIELS IN CORKING CROOKING COMEDY APPEARING AT THE STRAND

THE CAST

Jenny	BEBE DANIELS
Bob Van Dyke	NEIL HAMILTON
Beth Van Dyke	ANNE CORNWALL
John Norton	ANTHONY JOWITT
Dugan	FRED WALTON
Kelly	LLOYD CORRIGAN
The Kid	MICKEY McBAN
Mary	JOSEPHINE CROWELL
Madame Denise	MARCELLE CORDAY

Bebe Daniels, is the girl member of a trio of cheap crooks by reason of the fact that one of them is her foster father. They live in squalid style in a tenement. Bebe contemplates going straight because, she says, "Housebreakin' aint no work for a lady."

One night she makes a cellar entrance into the home of rich young society millionaire, Neil Hamilton, the plan being that after investigating she will admit her confederates through the front door. Hamilton surprises her in the dark, switches on the lights and then discovers she is a girl. He persuades her to go straight.

Bebe becomes an apprentice in a modiste shop. During the next two years Bebe progresses in her work while Hamilton, the idler, sees his fortune and that of his sister, Anne Cornwall, dwindle through their spendthrift ways. Finally, a desperate effort to recoup their losses with one final thrust at the Stock Market fails, and they are forced to the realization that they will be wiped out unless they can raise \$20,000 within the next

twelve hours. Hamilton is tempted to "borrow" the money entrusted to him by his housekeeper, exactly \$20,000, which she had received from the unexpected sale of her old home, and finally he determines to do so. It is on this same day that he meets Miss Daniels again—she is at his home as seamstress for his sister. She learns of his plan and pleads with him not to go through with it.

Hamilton ignores her plans, so that night she calls upon her former crook companions, who at her direction rifle the safe and remove the money. She hides the cash.

The next morning when the money is gone and Miss Daniels assumes the guilt, Hamilton realizes why she did it and also realizes the mis-step from which she has saved him. She gives him the money and he instructs her to give it to the housekeeper.

Hamilton meets the smash like a man and later, after he has obtained a job at the one thing he can do, teaching golf, he finally convinces Miss Daniels that she is the girl for him and that he is the man for her.

WORLD ATTRACTIONS

Tom Brown, the famous saxophone comedian, brings his Merry Minstrel Orchestra to the World theatre this week as the headline feature in what is regarded as an extraordinary vaudeville bill.

Brown's act at the World is entirely different than that presented recently in another Omaha theatre. It embraces a series of modern numbers some descriptive, others of the "hot" variety. Included in the repertoire is a unique comedy version of the well known "Hunting Song" which Tom does in original fashion.

The supporting show runs almost exclusively to comedy. Hazel Mann and Eugene Strong offer their new comedy "Garage Love". Written by Will M. Hough this laughable act has to do with the many complications that follow a young couple who decided to spend their honeymoon in a garage.

Many other good acts are also presented on the bill.

On a cold and snowy morning this past week pedestrians were hurrying along to escape the ravages of the cold. But some zealot, filled with fiery resolve to promote his cause, calmly proceeded to place the insignia of the Klan on various waste containers on Sixteenth street. The old saying, "A man is known by the places he frequents" seems very applicable in this day and age.

Bebe A Burglar!



BEBE DANIELS IN "THE SPLENDID CRIME" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Bebe Daniels is sure to steal her way into the hearts of all picturegoers Saturday, when she comes to the Strand Theatre in her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Splendid Crime," written and directed by William de Mille. For Bebe is a burglar in this new picture — and honest-to-goodness, window-jimmying, safe-cracking crook!

But take it from Bebe, "housebreakin' aint no work for a lady", so

it isn't surprising that she decides to reform, a decision hastened somewhat by the fact that she falls in love with Neil Hamilton, a wealthy society idler. Her experiences after she goes straight, and the developments that force her to commit the final "splendid crime" make up a photoplay that just bubbles over with humor, romance and pep, and that isn't lacking in pathos, drama and thrills.

Bebe's role gives her every opportunity to display her rare flair for comedy and at the same time exhibit her talent as a dramatic actress. It is probably the most versatile part she has had in many moons. Besides Hamilton, the supporting cast includes Anne Cornwall, Anthony Jowitt and Fred Walton.

Congress is still arguing the world court. The boys seem to enjoy spending their time in this manner.

ELEANOR BOARDMAN AND CONRAD NAGEL SETTLE QUESTION

The ever bothersome question as to whether the prospective bride or groom should furnish the new home, is brought up by Eleanor Boardman in John M. Stahl's production of "Memory Lane," the current attraction at the Rialto theatre.

In the story, the husband, played by Conrad Nagel, takes his bride to a home already selected and furnished by him, regardless of his wife's tastes or wishes. Miss Boardman, the bride, is highly indignant over such a policy and expresses herself in no uncertain terms.

"In this day and age, if a woman does not go out into the world to help support herself and husband, the man in the case ought to be

thankful enough to allow his wife to express herself in some way, if only in the household furniture.

"The average man knows little about the outfitting of a house, and the things that add the 'homey' feeling, are after all it is the wife who spends most of her time in the home, not the husband.

"If the man allows the woman to run her own household as she pleases, she should not interfere with the husband's business, or try to 'help' him."

William Haines is the third member of the trio of featured players in "Memory Lane," which Louis B. Mayer is releasing through First National.

EMPRESS

A mystery musical play along different lines than the average "spook" comedy is "The Devil's Claw" the current attraction at the Empress theatre. The show is entirely different than anything the Greater Empress Players have done during their long and successful run in Omaha.

Other musical interruptions include "Just Kids" by Dot Davidson and girls; "You Flew Away from the Nest" by James Blaine and chorus; "You Gave Me Your Heart" by Helen Huntington and ensemble; sax-acordis specialty by Connelly and Radeliffe. Tim Ryan furnishes a comedy number called "I want My Rib" while Paul Yale also introduces laughable moments with "The Farmer Took Another Load Away."

"Oh Wife, Be Good" a snappy modern farce of matrimonial entanglements is the attraction announced for the week beginning next Saturday.

HOUSE OF DAVID BAND TO PROVIDE NOVEL OFFERING

And lo and behold! There comes to the city a gathering of strange men with long beards, who will blow jazz music through silver trumpets, the like of which has never before entranced the ear. And those who behold them in the temple of vaudeville will marvel greatly and go forth and tell all people. The House of David Band is a unique organization of eleven men and one woman which will be the featured stage attraction at the Strand the week of January 30th.

The musicians are all co-religionists of an interesting sect at Benton Harbor, Michigan. They claim to be the remains of the lost tribe of Israel. Everything is held in common and the rule of the community is all for one and one for all. The only articles members are permitted to buy are sugar, flour and coal, everything else being grown on the community farms or made in the workshops. One of the biblical text to which the House of David band gives full obedience is "Thou shalt not cut thy hair or mar the corners of thy beard". The rule of the House of David compel strict asceticism in the lives of the community but the thoughts are given a good deal of freedom and the musical expression of waywardness is not forbidden. The result is that the members of the band take out their desire for the world flesh and devil in music.

NEW EMPRESS

Chills, Thrills and Laughter in this sensational

MYSTERY MUSICAL PLAY

The most unique attraction ever here



PLEASE NOTE No one will be seated during the protogue of this production.

PHOTOPLAY "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

George Barr McCutcheon's famous novel with Madge Bellamy and William Haines

WORLD

NOW PLAYING LAST TIMES THURSDAY



TOM BROWN The Saxophone King (himself) and his MERRY MINSTREL ORCHESTRA

THE LUCKY LEVEN OF SYNCOPATION in a NEW ACT.

Record Breaking Supporting show SIX CYCLONIC ACTS MAKING THE COMEDY TREAT OF THE YEAR.

On The Screen Kathleen Norris Famous Story "Rose of the World"

Orpheum

With the appearance of San Antonio's "Siamese Twins" Daisy and Violet Hilton, the Orpheum theatre is presenting this week the most interesting and unusual headline attraction of the season. These charming and talented seventeen year old girls, who were born joined together, are said to be the only living "Siamese Twins" in the world. They are versatile entertainers, with pleasing and magnetic personalities, and are a source of wonder and interest to everyone. Those who see them will find in their presentation more than a curiosity or "freak" attraction. There is an offering of genuine talent and entertainment, as they are virtuosi of several musical instruments.

Bob and Gale Sherwood and their company of 11 talented players present one of the most entertaining and varied musical combinations in vaudeville. Instrumentalists, singers, comedians and acrobats are included in the ensemble. The Sherwoods have appeared with such well known artists as Dorothy Jardon, Bessie Clayton and Ciccolini. With Miss Jardon they produced two sketches, a southern skit called "Crimoline Days" and a Spanish act, featuring Miss Jardon's "Carmen" selections.

"Rolling Stones" is a delightful little comedy sketch with music, featuring Jessie Maker and William Redford, former musical comedy stars.

The rest of this week's bill consists of high-class, laugh producing acts.

Von Suppe's "Light Cavalry" will be featured by the Orpheum theatre orchestra this week.

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Strand

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

A WILLIAM de MILLE PRODUCTION with NEIL HAMILTON



The story of a pretty girl crook who tries to reform—because "housebreakin' is too hark work for a lady." From the story by William de Mille. Screen play by Violet Clark.

BEBE DANIELS in "THE SPLENDID CRIME"

ONE WEEK STARTING

SATURDAY, JAN. 30th.