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COURT IS USE CLEANS UP POLITICAL SCORE

Many New Appointees Come With Change in Administration

O'CONNOR'S PETS ARE ALL TABOOED

House Cleaning Season Comes When Political Conditions Change and Many Look for New Jobs-Old Crowd Dies Hard-Compton Buys Flock of Mules

court house and county affairs this county affairs under the new regime. week that has brought out a lot of Date Compton, chairman of the republicans. .

The public defender's office was the jority. first scene of war, when Jack Balddisappearing last week, however, he little heed to her pleadings and quickwas brought to his senses to find out

There has been a "cleaning" in that he was very small peanuts in

comment, sarcastic and otherwise. It board until he lost his job this week, came as the natural result of a change has been taking things pretty quietly. in the political color in county politi- Compton bought four spans of mules cal affairs, when the new crowd took last week and says he will groom them possession of the court house and of until time to put in the spring crops, the personnel of that institution when he expects to get busy. He There has been wailing and gnashing admits he got about everything he of teeth in several departments, once wanted while he was on the board and presided over by democrats, but now he is apparently perfectly satisfied. being looked after by some sturdy He says he does not want to be a member unless he is part of the ma-

One of the changes that has been win, new occupant of that position, causing intense talk is that which took charge and fired Frank O'Con-parted Mrs. Margaret Sexton from her Carter lake for bootlegging. nor, who held a place as stenographer job as superintendent of the county at \$150 per month by virtue of his detention home. Her husband, John daddy being big boss in the county Sexton, was superintendent for sevcommissioner's office. Baldwin had a eral years. He was killed in the line few political debts of his own to pay of duty and his wife appointed to the up and began the job by putting an- vacancy. They had two children of other man on young O'Connor's job. their own. Sexton's efficiency as But O'Connor denied the right of head of this institution was admittedly Baldwin to fire him and has been of the very best sort, and his wife, sticking out. It is pretty generally who had been identified with her husbelieved, however, that O'Connor's band in the work, was considered well pay will stop at once and that there qualified for the place. When the new will be a new man in his place in the county board decided to remove her very near future. Tom O'Connor, the for political reasons, it raised a big too. daddy, and county commissioner for stir, with the democrats doing the many years, has had things about his most of the kicking. Of course, Mrs. own way so long he had about decided Sexton was greatly grieved at being business. It got to be a regular thing he owned a big share in the court thrown out unceremoniously, but hard with Charlie. house. With the democratic majority hearted politicians appeared to give

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NEWSYEAR CELEBRATION CRIMPS ALL FORMER LOCAL HOLIDAY DOINGS

Hotels Furnish Everything Except "Hooteh" Which Everybody Brings With Them-Canadian Goods Make Appearance in Many Places-Artillery Interrupts Weary Sleepers

drunk and cut up delightfully. A lot home early this year, the first time in morning and a few of them landed in Byrne and the actors around at the jail. Down at the Henshaw, where a Orpheum, as a means of livelihood. Greek combination furnished "spe- He used to drink his beer out of the cial" dinners and the hootleggers fur- bottle, always deigning a glass, and nished plenty of "hootch" the crowd at one time owned a part interest in stayed until they got so hilarious that Charles Lewis' liquid emporium. some of the women actually made a The church people all were on decl show of themselves. They all wore until midnight, too. They did not put abbreviated skirts and a lot of them on the same sort of celebration that wear. The men on the scene enjoyed them enjoyed the whole business, just it greatly and some remarkably funny the same. A lot of artillery was things happened before the crowd turned loose all over the city at midmade its getaway.

parties, but they were not quite so awakened to enjoy the celebration. boisterous. It was a real night of Talk about old times, but Omaha celebration for about everybody, sure was up to date for this cele-Hootch was in evidence everywhere bration. Those who have kept in and it is variously estimated that touch with the whisky market were something like 33,224 persons got surprised to learn that so much of pretty well drunked up. There was the good old stuff still remained in some powerful cutting up at some of the city. A liberal supply of Canathe places, and a lot of things might dian goods was also on hand for the be told that are better left unsaid.

A large crowd missed the gay party that used to be held at the old T. M. loyed a few cold bottles and put on ors are still talking about it.

It was an old-fashioned celebration their after-theater parties. Charlie indulged in New Year's eve by Gorr was one of the few bright lights Omaha's citizens. They danced, got of the theatrical world who went of them got home early Saturday his life, it is said. Charlie orders Bill

were attired in abbreviated waist the downtown folk put on but most of night, and if anybody had gone to bed All the other hotels also had big before that hour he or she was rudely

occasion.

Generally speaking, only the open saloon was missing. Otherwise the A., where the theatrical folk so-celebration was as good as they ever journed on similar occasions and en-made them and most of the celebrat-





Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

cording to reports. George Yeager vouched for the story.

this county, took a short vacation out Kansas oil wells. of town, and Charley Hoye, his leading assistant, arrested the whole of

H. R. McNeil, red-headed news dealer, has been sticking to his own business. He never liked to work, nohow.

Billy Archibald, once part owner of the Chicago board of trade, was again He believed something had been landmaking an honest living, much to the surprise of his friends.

that old stuff. He had a long line of it,

Charlie Jacobson again retired from

Billy Musgrave lost an arm, but that did not keep him from having a weather eye on thnigs around town. Art Anderson went to work again.

on the job for nomination for city not keep his threats.

taxi at Fourteenth and Harney.

putting out his old alibis.

Bill Carey did not loaf on the job.

Pete Jolly was again putting out litical job. He began by throwing out parative recent origin and those who that the courts held up the letting of

Fruit jobbers in the Trimble build ing had no apologies to make for wha

Charlie Hill threatened to call on Dean Noves let it be known he was the editor of The Mediator, but did

A fine collection of cashier girls commissioner. It was said some new were on the job at the Rome hotel, ac- slates would appear in the near future.

Tony Hoffmann made a brief visit

ed. Bill had a great eye for business.

some of his Irish friends.

himself any oftener than necessary.

they saw going on in that vicinity.

Police Desperation Over Local Crime

Police Commissioner Ringer's augmented force of policemen is becoming desperate over local conditions, it is stated, and is undertaking to get a line on the criminal element that infests the city and is responsible for daily highway robberies and holdups. The people believe it is time something was being done. Not a day passes any more that some business man is not held up in his istration consists of a justice of the within the law. This occurred when own place and robbed. This condition has been going on for nearly peace and his constable, in the per-Clark was first elected and East three years, and many who have studied the condition believe the sons of Medor Martin, 76 years young. Omaha has been a pretty quiet place mismanagement of police affairs is responsible for most of it.

Before the present administration took office comparatively little of this sort of work was indulged in. The fellows responsible lice force and knows about as much and still drops around to see what is for it were spotted as quick as they struck town and were given about law as a hog about Latin. going on there occasionally. This orders to move on. Just to the contrary, at present, Omaha ap-Michaelson, who is expected to wield territory has always been somewhat pears to have become a rendezvous for this criminal element and the heavy artillery in that neck of neutral because much of it is in Iowa, most of them appear to be doing pretty well and getting away but is given credit for being ready to Bluffs authorities. Occasional raids with about everything they undertake.

There are some pretty fine fellows left on the police force but that purpose. most of them work under conditions that make it impossible for them to accomplish very much. Latest orders are for emergency hangout for the bootlegger and road-through Omaha to get to the place. squads to patrol the city at night and find out what people are do-house man, but as a general proposi- George Scheschey, who for many ing who happen not to be in bed when the clock strikes nine tion the lawless element has never years operated a roadhouse near the o'clock. This curfew business is very fine for a village but it will been in control of affairs out there. boulevard, has closed his place for the not be very popular in Omaha, where people are required to be vard to the vicinity a few years ago touch with doings in his vicinity and on the down town streets at all hours of the night. If this new popularized the place and most of usually takes good care to keep out police army accomplishes anything in the way of cleaning up the Omaha's joyriders, of high and low of the clutches of the law. Other facity of bad characters they will be thanked for their efforts but degree, visit that part of the city mous corners out that way have found few people are going to admit "the right of seize and search" when periodically. they are attending to their own business.

Mr. Ringer has been an absolute failure in the position he tillery operators have done a thriving have tabooed the district because holds and inside information is to the effect that the present comholds and inside information is to the effect that the present com-mission would not permit him to hold his present position another heard of it, and if there has been any Michaelson will have very hig jobs on term if the remote accident of their being re-elected should occur. lawlessness little publicity has been their hands.

DOUGLAS COUNTY NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

Court Proceeding Temporarily Holds Up Letting of Contract

PERMANENT PAVING NOW IN DEMAND

Possibility of Many New Roads Seen in Letting of Contracts for New Construction—Douglas County Leads Van for Action in Nebraska-Courts to Act

as being badly needed.

to the city. He was again putting out bids in December. Four firms offered very favorable. Mike Clark, well known sheriff of that old stuff about Oklahoma and bids, which were considered, by road In the past there have been some men, as being pretty well within what jokers in this road construction that was demanded. Injunction proceed- may have been good reason for hold-Billy Holm, former liquid refreshings were brought, however, holding ing up the work, but it appears now ment dispenser, was holding down a up the whole business for a week or that the time has come for action. two until the new county commission- The fact that four different paving ers took charge of affairs. By those concerns were low bidders on various Charlie Schneckenberger was still competent to talk this move was con- stretches of these roads gives evidence sidered a political one, which it is of the fact that there is plenty of hoped will blow over with the new competition for the work and what

> letting county contracts for bridge fallen flat. building, road construction and all John N. Baldwin took on a new po- manent road construction is of com- after the county board with the result ters are now taking a lively interest case will be given Tuesday, it is said. George Lynch was seen in some of in them. This is especially true of The court thus far has been a bul-Johhies. He did not show automobile owners, who expect to use wark against the possibility of Dougwhat a country road looked like.

The question of whether or not, It is generally felt that the con-Douglas county is to have the new tracts for letting this road construcand permanent roads voted by the tion should be let at once, in order that builders may get material scatpeople is becoming a serious one tered out ready for spring work. In The money has been voted and somethe event of new advertisements bething like \$700,000 of it is in the bank ing placed for this work it means at vaults waiting to be spent. Just now least one more year of delay. By injunction proceedings are holding up those competent to speak on such the awarding of bids on a long stretch matters, it is stated that the bids of these roads, which are considered opened ten days ago are in keeping with the competition indulged in by The county board advertised for the bidders and that the prices are

majority of that body taking control. might formerly have been live objec-There has been a lot of talk about tions to letting the work have now

John Breen, who says he represents that sort of stuff. But the new per- some live civic organizations, went formerly gave no heed to such mat-bids for ten days. The decision of this the highways considerably in the fu- las county taxpayers being handed ture. Formerly they did not know any lemons and those who are most

EAST OMAHA SHOPS CLOSE **AWAITING ACTION NEW OFFICERS**

Classy Suburb Goes Into Winter Quarters When New Justice and Constable Take Control-Mike Clark Keeps Weather Eye on Conditions Out There

recently come into power out in that vicinity, gave all of the old timers neck of the woods. The new admin-jout there notice that they must keep and J. C. Michaelson, described as ever since. looking like a "movie sheriff." Mar- Sheriff Clarks made several pertin used to belong to the Chicago po- sonal visits to resorts in East Omaha

East Omaha is to be renovated, given to the fact. Mike Clark, who says the new administration that has keeps a weather eye on things in that

do business whenever called upon for from the Iowa officers have been made but usually any violators were East Omaha has had its doings for "tipped off" before the "law" reached a long time. It has been a great the spot, because they had to pass

The running of Carter Lake boule- winter, he says. George keeps in it pretty hard of late to make any In recent months, it has been money because of it not being of easy charged, bootleggers and small dis- access. Bootleggers are reported to

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LABOR WAR IMMINENT

A labor war in this country is imminent. Both sides to the lours.—Housewife. controversy are apparently laying their plans for the contest which is already in an embryo state. There can be no doubt that capital is preparing to break down the rigid conditions under which they Ghazni and the plains of the Punjab, have been contracting with union labor. On the other hand, union a generous patron of letters, an able labor is now preparing to fight for its rights to the last ditch and is making ready for the struggle which is promised in the near at a single stroke and lead a vicious future. In fact the fight already is on and unless all signs fail army, first instituted prohibition in next spring will find it at its height.

The supreme court has decided that labor unions come under the provisions of the anti-trust law, and that they must abide by its decisions. The decision was given by a 6 to 3 vote of the judges of that high court, which indicates plainly the strength of the decision. The boycott placed on a Battle Creek (Mich.) concern by the International Association of Machinists brought the worles. In the books of Exedus and matter to a showndown and the decision of the United States supreme court reverses that of the lower courts. The supreme court their sound might be heard whenever rules that a boycott by a labor union is in restraint of trade and le goeth in or cometh out of the sane is a violation of the anti-trust law.

Heretofore this law has been used almost wholly against big being found as they were of old on business concerns that attempted to tie up any particular line of the fringe of priestly garments. commodities. But now the court has decided that labor unions must work under this law the same as individuals and large busi-

Liberal construction of the anti-trust law, supported by a its coming to earth on Halloween popular feeling of the voters of the country, has heretofore given that they built huge fires and stood on popular feeling of the voters of the country, has heretofore given quard to see that no witches sneaked labor unions a free bill and permitted them to do the things the n around the flames. Some even becourt now says they can not do. Samuel Gompers, president of leved if they braided straw, fastened the American Federation of Labor, intimated long ago that the ind waved it in the air, they could matter would finally get into the higher courts for adjudication.

Generally speaking, the decision is a knockout blow to union labor, that means an entirely new alignment of labor unions. Just what course this new alignment will take remains to be seen. There is a general inclination to lower wages all along the line and ening of inner tubes when they are the issue will come up squarely this spring. As a general proposition it will be a supply and demand proposition, and from all appearances reductions will be general so long as the supply of labor just a couple of minutes, and should continues to increase as it has increased during the last few

STAMP THRIFT DESIROUS

A report of the thrift department of Uncle Sam's treasury is interesting. It says:

We have closed the third year of the educational campaign being conducted by the government in an effort to induce the people to be more frugal and economical with their money.

During those three years we have sold to the citizens of this federal reserve district about \$200,000,000 in savings securities of which only about \$34,000,000 have been surrendered for redemp- death. It was deciphered and pubtion. In other words, about \$165,000,000 of them are now held lished (although in a mutilated form)

The press, with but very rare occasions, has been extremely loyal in its support of this campaign, and a debt of gratitude is due it for the good it has done for the various communities.

There are many things to be considered in connection with the real benefits ultimately derived. It can't be disputed that thrifty people make better and more valuable citizens. Thrift means more money for the individual; more money for the banks; more money for investments; more money to spend with merchants; more need for merchants to advertise, and more circulation for newspapers. It means a complete reformation of the

morale of any community acquiring the habit of thrift. With the close of another years, we again express our most cordial gratitude for the co-operation you have given us and sincerely trust you will continue with your wonderful opportunity, to induce our people to emulate the habits so well advocated by that great American, Benjamin Franklin.

Possible Explanation.

"Mother." said the sweet girl, George told me solemnly that that eretty hairpin holder he gave me cost b; yet today I saw exactly the same and on sale for ten cents." "You mow, my dear, that George is very eligious," replied mother "Most likey he bought that at a charitable baIndian Cradle Boards

There are nine different kinds of cradle boards used by the various tribes of North American Indians. The Eskimos did not use such a board. The baby was wrapped in the hood of the mother's fur coat. In the most southern tribes the baby was merely bound to the mother's back by a strip of cloth long enough to hold it.

PETITIONS TO PUT END TO SKIP STOPS

Petitions are being circulated all have certain regular tasks to perform over the city asking for action against and should be taught that he must at the present skip-stop system employ- tend to them conscientiously. The care, ed by the street railway company. These petitions may be found in cigar stores, restaurants and other public places, and much progress in securing a long list is reported.

As a general proposition there is not believed to be any great demand for the abolishment of the skip-stop system. True, it was put into effect as a war measure, but many cities much larger than Omaha used it long before the war. In Omaha many streets are less than half a block apart, which made stops very close together in many places before the skip-stop system was adopted. It has been suggested that a modification was possible but there has been found considerable opposition to a general abolishment of the system in this city. While some people are slightly discommoded, it is said transportation has been much faster and better under this system than it was when cars stopped every hundred feet in some parts of the city.

Proposing Made Easy.

In Siam a declaration of marriage is very simple. It is considered a proposal merely to offer a lady a flower. or to take a light from a cigaret if she is holding it in her mouth, so that even the most timid youths need not fear the ordeal.

Whitening Piano Keys.

Yeliowed piano keys are sometimes whitened to a certain extent by leavng the piano open every day, exposing he keys to the light. Another treatnent is to lay on the keys a paste of whiting and a solution of potash, alowing it to remain for twenty-four

Made India "Dry."

Mas'ud, the mountain ruler of architect and a warrior of no mean strength, who could fell an elephant Afghanistan and India in 1030 A. D., says a writer in Asia.

Bells Worn by Priests.

Innumerable and interesting are the traditions surrounding bells. Bells, or substitutes therefor, have ever played an important part in religious cere-Ecclesiastes the ornaments of the high priest's ephod include bells, so that Their use in the eastern church obtains even to this day, bells

Halloween Superstitions.

In the north of England the counry people were so afraid of evil spir-

How to Keep Rubber Soft. A prominent tire manufacturer says that an excellent way to prevent hardstored for the winter is to place them in hot water once a month or every six weeks. They should be immersed for then be carefully dried and partly inflated before being hung up again. This treatment serves to keep the rub-

ber pliable and soft.

Remarkable Diary. Pepys' diary is a unique work by Pepys (1632-1703), giving a curious and faithful account of the times in England from 1659 to 1669. It includes almost every phase of public and social life, from the gayeties of the court to the pettiest detail of week-day existence. The book is written in shorthand, and was not discovered until a century after the author's by Lord Braybrooke in 1825

Childish Tasks Important. "Men are but children of a larger growth." In the home the child should

of pets, plants, flowers and of younger children, the responsibility of performing certain household duties develops strength of character.-Exchange.

"King's Tobacco Pipe." · This is a popular nickname for a peculiarly shaped kiln or furnace in the northeast corner of the tobacco warehouse belonging to the London docks. Here contraband goods, such as tobacco, cigars and tea, which had been smuggled in, were hurned. Seized and unclaimed goods are now sold at periodical sales, or distributed among public institutions, but damaged and worthless goods are still burned.

This was a sport once popular in England, but declared illegal in 1935. A bull was attacked by dogs, and sometimes the nostrils of the ball were blown full of pepper to increase his fury. Another form of the sport was to fasten the bull to a stake by a long rope and then set bulldogs at him, one at a time, which were trained to seize the bull by the nose. The bulldog seems to have been developed for sport from a short-eared mastiff called "alaunt."

Simple Filter to Clean Oil.

As a means of separating dirt, metal dust, etc., from used oil, the filter which may be made in the following manner will be found very efficient: Fasten a piece of muslin or cotton cloth to a metal or wooden ring large enough to fit over the top of a can. drum or other vessel. The cloth should be left a little slack and into the shallow bag so formed a quantity of sawdust is placed. The oil to be filtered is poured through and leaves its foreign matter behind in the saw-

Bell That Worked Miracles,

Many tales of the supernatural are told concerning evil spirits and the efficacy of bells in warding them off; likewise regarding the power of consecrated bells for bringing blessings. In an old chapel at Killin in Perthshire. Scotland, was a bell called that of St. Fillan, which had the reputation of curing lunacy. After the sufferer had spent a night in the chapel he was in the morning placed with great solemnity under the bell, and in many cases recorded in the old chronicles the faith was rewarded.

in Regard to Style.

If a person admires a particular method of arranging words, that arrangement will occur naturally in his own diction, without malice aforethought. Some writers unconsciously fall into the mode of expression adopted by others. This illustrates a similarity of disposition, and is not mitation. As a style, when it is natiral, comes rather from the heart than the head, men of similar tastes and feelings will be likely to fall into a timilar form of expression .- Edwin P.

The First Sauce.

Who made the first sauce? Were the many other things? At one of the many Celestial restaurants now springing up in London I was given a card with my dinner, in which the brown and mysterious but not unappetizing condiment-served in small saucerswas described as "the oldest sauce in the world." Is it in truth the ancestor of Worcester, Yorkshire and all those other liquid inseparables of the beefsteaks and chops of old England?-Correspondence of London Chronicle.

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Incidentally, Miner made himself felt in politics at different times and wits, is leaving for Ireland, where he and side-ways relative to the rear accomplished considerable for those to whom he was under obligation. He more than two score years and has recording to road conditions, but the kept a weather eye on doings of all become a real native. Just what he propeller shaft must connect this party, although he himself was a republican.

DOUGLAS COUNTY NOW READY FOR BUSINESS (Continued From First Page.)

interested in good country roads have

used this bulwark for their defense. By those who have watched this business the closest it is believed the court order was a good thing, but with the new county board organized they believe the work should proceed. It is pretty generally agreed that the people who use the new roads will be satisfied when they are completed under the proposed arrangement now in hand. All construction will be under the supervision of he county engineer, Lewis Adams, who is considered one of the best and most experienced men in the country.

Douglas county will not at this time have any of the federal aid that en seriously by those who knew him has been proposed. For that reason best. the work will be in the hands of the people themselves. Some twenty odd miles are to be paved. If these roads are finished this year, and it is believed they will be, Douglas county will have something to be proud of in the way of road construction. In order to keep pace with the road conditions all over the country it is said those interested most in permanent road construction are anxious to see n the mountains, where each man dethese roads built this year.

Highway to the Douglas county line. Jut of doors. They are governed by It is said Fremont people expect to a sort of common law, which is known construct a permanent road the rest is the Law of Lek. Lek was a more construct a permanent road the rest or less traditional law giver of the of the way into that city as soon as ince powerful family of Dukadjini. the Douglas county end is settled. This is part of the general proposi-

IF YOUR WATCH don't keep time, bring it to us for corceitnon. We know how. Strictly union shop.-BRODEGAARD BROS.-Adv.

COURT HOUSE CLEANS UP POLITICAL SCORE (Continued From First Page.)

ly found somebody else to do the work. This job is considered a fat one. The superintendent gets a good salary and his entire living expenses. Naturally, Mrs. Sexton did not want to give it up at all, especially in view of the fact that she has two babies to feed by her own exertion from this time on.

Frank Dewey, county clerk, also has been having his troubles, but they are not of the political sort. Dewey's office does a lot of business and he uses a big force. Mrs. Alta Berger, once head of Dean Ringer's detention home for women, has a place in Dewey's office, and it has been charged that she "got the goat" of several of the clerks there. Three of them have recently quit their jobs and Alta is charged with being responsible for it

There are going to be a lot of new faces around the court house from this time on, however, and the position of superintendent is one of the important ones to be changed, it is said. Even new faces in the elevators may be seen, half a dozen candidates for elevator conductor having asked for places on the new pay roll. Superintendent Agee, who has held the place of superintendent under the democratic administration, is said to be looking for a new job, as are a

number of employes under him. Commissioner Stroud, the republican elected at the November election, changed the political color of things generally in court house circles and, it is said, he will have his hands full from now on getting used to the new combination and with his associates, Unitt and McDonald, getting it into good working order.

MILLARD HOTEL COMES NEAR TO QUEER BLAZE

Guests at the Millard hotel are still wondering what set fire to that old the auditing department of the Union others declare a cigarette caused it,

fore much of a fire got to raging. This old joint has had many remarkable experiences and those ac- he stairs than a good paint brush. It quainted with conditions did not ex- emoves the dust from the corner press much surprise when they heard siche of each step, brushes between of this latest incident. The Millard he stair railings of moldings in a way used to be a regular hotel.

IF YOU WANT to be on time, have louse. your watch regulated and adjusted by Brodegaard Bros. Co. A trial will convince you. Strictly union shop .-

JERRY HOWARD RETURNS

Jerry Howard, veteran Irishman, former member of the legislature and considered one of Omaha's real Irish at the same time move up and down was born. He has been in America axle. The axle bounces up and down the politicians, without respect to is going to do in Ireland, Jerry re- bouncing part with another unit atfused to tell. He doubtless has some- tached to the frame of the car. thing up his sleeve, however, and some say he hopes to become a member of the first cabinet of the new Irish republic.

POPULAR CIGAR MAN

confectionery man at Twenty-fifth and golden age did not betimes go adven-Farnam streets, ended his life last turing for walnuts, acquiring burrs week with a pistol shot. Edwards had knew the joy that comes to the been sick for a long time and recently Middle Western lads, who each failwas an unusual man in many ways, spread on the old kitchen roof to dry and few people understood his eccentricities. He did not invite new acquaintances and did not solicit the friendship of anybody. He had a way all his own in business and made few

new friends. The suicide of Edwards surprised many of his neighbors who have been dealing with him for a long time. The story about his "dual life" is not tak-

Do It Now.

Motto for Pessin sis-Never put aff ill tomerrow, what you can rue toay.—Boston Transcript.

Little Law in Albania, Except in a few communities in the South, the Albanians live in tribal organizations, in scattered communities ends his home and his rights with his The new roads include the Lincoln lifle, which he never lays down when

Every cloud has its silver lining but ome folks are so impatient they just mait for that aids on to

Worldly Friendship.

When I see leaves drop from their rees in the beginning of autumn, just such, think I, is the friendship of the world. Whilst the sap of maintenance

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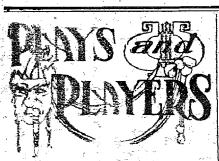
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composed of Mayme Gehrue, Edwin domestic cyclone ensues. Ford, Lottie Ford, Bob Adams. William Cutty provides the musical accompaniment for their dancing.

Miss Gehrue is an all-round dancer excelling in eccentric work. She was the original Yama-Yama girl in "Three Twins." She has also been seen in other widely known musical comedies. As for Mr. Adams, he is an eccentric who combines grace with his fantastic elements.

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"The Rough Neck" is the new comedy sketch to be presented by Homer on Monday evening for a week. Miles. Humor and sentiment are

his name would be Dotson. At least, and sophisticated alike. Dotson is b yfar the fastest and cleverest colored dancer on the American stage. He is graceful, too. and ex- will be seen in Omaha. The featured ceptionally amusing with his jokes players include James Watts, cariand humorous chatter.

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The gymnastic performance is highly the twenty famous artists' models. spectacular. No matter how difficult Barthalomae are the authors of the the feat performed, it is done with book and lyrics of the "Foilies." while spectacular. No matter how difficult ease and extraordinary grace. This book and lyrics of the "Foilies," while er come over the Orpheum Circuit. melodies.

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One of the delightful acts of the current season is an offering called "Words and Music," presented by Mc-Kown and Brady, who will appear as one of the important attractions of the show.

The photoplay attraction for the first half of the week will be the Fox picture, "Partners of Fate," featuring Louise Lovely. The Harold Lloyd comedy, "Get Out and Get Under." will also be shown as an added at

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The same company and production which created a furore in New York caturist of the deep-breathing diva The Royal Gascoignes begin their and the classic dancer; Ted Lewis, the performance with difficult feats of jazz king; Al Herman, a riotously One trick is to balance a pyramid of Gordon, creator of the Javanese and ers, Jane Carroll, Irene Olsen, Warner Gault, Emile Fitzgerald and Ma-A perch and ring thriller is to be belle Jaunay. As a frame for the contributed by the Oscar Mirano trio.

John Murray Anderson and Philip is the most hazardous act that has A. Baldwin Sloane fashioned its

> The varied episodes of the piece lesque; salvos of riorous rhythm are counterbalanced by light sentimental lyrics; blazing stage pictures follow sombre-toned tableaux; the dignified minuet gives way to the exotic Javanese dance of Verna Gordon; the intimate back-stage gossip of Al Herman has its foil in the subtle character studies of James Watts. The "Follies' is in two acts and fourteen scenes.

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Jack Singer has again furnished Kelly with a production that is the equal of any of the big New York musical productions, in fact it even surpasses the Kelly show which played Broadway, New York, a year ago and make the biggest kind of a hit. As usual, Kelly is seen in his dope character, but the book is entirely new, Jack Singer compiling it to fit the peculiar character interpreted by Kelly. The book is divided into three 2024 Cuming St. distinct burlettas. The first act consists o ftwo side-splitting vehicles en- munimummummummummumm

titled "The Boardwalk Follies" and "His Royal Highness," a musical the "Mexican Boarders." The second comedy revue in three scenes, lavish- act shows Kelly at his best in "The

No money has been spared in pro-

ing specialties intersperse throughout ous manner. The scenery is attracthe act and a chorus of betwitchingly tive and the costumes, of which there pretty girls who can sing and dance, are many changes, are real gems make this offering reflect great which were created in one of New credit on the firm which produced it. York's leading dressmaking establish-Featured on the bill is Martha ments. There are twenty girls in the Hamilton and her company of play-chorus who sing and dance and assist ers who will present a brisk and rat- in making the production a success

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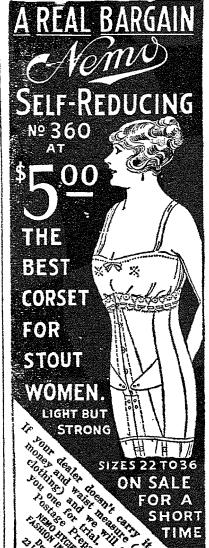
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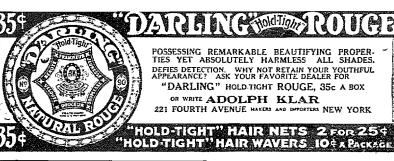


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