

HE-SHE MEN LOVERS NOW ACTIVE

WHY KNOCKERS KNOCK OMAHA AN UNFATHOMED MYSTERY

Commercially The Nebraska Metropolis One Of Most Prosperous In The Entire Country

AK-SAR-BEN ALWAYS THE BEST BOOSTER

Other Civic Organizations Have Done Their Bit But King Ak's Tribe Has Always Been Foremost In Efforts To Make City The Best Ever — People Will Soon Be Educated To Finer Things In Art.

What's the matter with Omaha? asks some knocker. Which brings to mind that the only thing in the world that is handicapping the city, and it does not amount to much, is that a few knockers are out with their hammer, and most of them have either made their fortunes here or have shared in the cream, at least they came from the city in the past. We will say there is nothing the matter with Omaha and the sooner these knockers become boosters the better off the city will be.

As a matter of truth Omaha was never in better condition. Every city has a dull moment but there are few places in the country that can boast of high tide moments all the time, and none of them have been more successful in this respect than Omaha. If the people will get up, and run out of the city the fellows who are out with their hammers, the town will be the gainer.

Just now Omaha is putting to the fore its big booster organization, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The one thing to do is to send in your ten spot and be glad of the opportunity. The Ak-Sar-Ben organization has been the biggest booster the city ever has had, and it has accomplished more than all the rest put together in many ways. As Bob Trimble has said, if you don't believe it just go out to the race track for a day. When you see 30,000 people out there inbibing in the

doings you will quickly decide that there is something doing in Omaha. It hardly looks like an Omaha gathering. It might be a Miami crowd, or a Coney Island gathering, or anything else that you see as the big booster bunch gets into action. It is the result of the supreme effort of the Ak-Sar-Ben organization. It is not appreciated by our home people because they are not used to such big things.

As a matter of truth Omaha needs only boosters and not knockers. Then, too, the city is suffering from nothing unless it is automobile men. These fellows have just about reached their limit, however, and the business is getting down to brass tacks. The other day the writer was approached by a man who wanted to borrow \$31 to make a payment on his flivver. Can you beat that. A man takes an obligation to pay a thousand dollars when he can't make a payment of \$31. Let it be known that this fellow was told a few things and was told to turn his car over to the junk dealer. There are plenty of them in Omaha and they are loaded up to the limit on this junked stuff. Nearly every corner bears the sign "Used Cars For Sale." You fellows that are out with your knock need to go to work. It has been too soft for you for a year or two. An employment man, the writer talked to the other day was looking for men at \$30 and \$35 a week. But

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Civic Alliance After City's Administration

Political Branch Of The Ku Klux Klan Holds First Open Meeting, Raps Everybody But Dan Butler To Whom It Gives Reciprocal Support.

The Civic Alliance, god-child of the Ku Klux Klan and personal organization of the same old fake reform organization, which has held up the church people for thirty years or more, held its first open meeting Thursday night.

A casual reading of the doings held at Twenty-fourth and Ames, would give the idea to one not accustomed to this outfits way of doings, that they were out to save this wicked city from itself. Those who stayed until the meeting broke up found out the principal reason for gathering the men and women together for their first open meeting of the season.

The ring leaders of the K. K. K. subsidiary, who know just when to lay their cards on the table waited for the psychological moment and then in Billy Sunday fashion, demanded that the boys and girls come across, they did all right to the tune of more than one hundred dollars, as a starter.

The leaders say they are organizing in every block. Oh boy, when they are through, think of the thousands of dollars that will be floating into the coffers of Dr. Brown to be distributed among his little click of leaders, all of whom are out for the gravy and will get a nice job of it no doubt, and less doubt still that they will let loose and any of it.

This K. K. K. branch is out after the scalp of the entire city administration, except Butler, who must have a working agreement to support them and their principals for reciprocal reasons: Butler would, and has been known to double cross his best friends and will no doubt tumble over the Knights of Columbus until he gets the Alliance-Klan vote tucked away, after which he will probably come pussyfooting back to the K. of C. and ask them for their support. Leastwise that has been his method in the past. The doings of the Alliance should be interesting in the near future.

Endres Enters Race To "Please" Democrats

Makes Up His Mind To Again Serve His Country If The People Will Give Him A Fighting Chance At Primaries And Election.

Sheriff Endres is going to run for the democratic nomination, just as was predicted by certain politicians and others who were very close to him. He told the democrats that he wouldn't turn them down at this time, whether said Demos are ready to larpoon him or not.

He will surely be an eighth world's wonder if he wins against John Hopkins for the nomination. Should he happen to win he will have one more and a harder barrier to hurdle, at the election, with Koutsky as the probable winner at the August primaries.

Omahans Turn Down Vets And Madame Schumann-Heink

Comparatively Few Go To Hear The Nightingale And Most Beloved Singer Who Cries For Better Support Of The Boys Who Came Home Crippled For Life.

Madame Schumann-Heink once more sang her way into the hearts of the crowd (disappointingly small) at the Auditorium Thursday night. The "mother" of the Disabled American Veterans made one of the most sympathetic appeals for "her boys" ever heard in the city.

In other cities she has visited, Schumann-Heink has sung to crowded houses. In those cities they still have a heart for the boys who went over and were disabled, most of them for life. Not so here. The public was just as well informed about the object of her visit, in Omaha as they were elsewhere. But Omahans seemed to say "Oh Hell, what do we care, the war is over, those that were not killed are back, so let them shift for themselves, we're too busy with our own business and pleasures to bother about them." The sad part about the attendance lies in the fact that members of the organization worked so hard to sell tickets, that many of them fell in their tracks, their emaciated bodies collapsing under the strain of vainly appealing to the patriotism of the men and women of Omaha who failed to respond.

When it is considered that this wonderful woman and singer gives up her well earned vacation, pays every cent of her expenses, including that

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"PALACES" ONCE CLOSED BY THE MEDIATOR AGAIN OPEN

One Of The Men-Only Love Nests Said To Have Reopened Near To The Business District

PUBLICITY MAY AGAIN CLOSE THEM

When This Paper Exposed The West Farnam Street District Man-Harlot Two Years Ago That Richly Furnished Hell-Hole Closed Forever—With Added Information Expected Soon To Be Given Airing, Move Seen.

About two years ago this paper told of three different places, one in the West Farnam district, the other two out north, where the owners and occupants were effeminate and their business was to attract the patronage of men with perverted minds and habits. The publicity at that time closed at least one of the houses and kept another "dark" for a long time. The third one, according to report kept on going. Nothing much has been heard of any of them since that time until the present.

Word comes now that one of the places has resumed operations in a new location, not far from the center of the city, in a first class apartment but not in the very best residential district. Definite information is promised soon which should furnish some spicy information.

It is a hard proposition to get positive information concerning the owners and patrons of such He-She palaces but enough is expected to keep these degenerate outlaws on the run. The operators are as smooth as they are mentally rotten. Always dressed in dapper fashion, they pick up their willing prey near downtown corners and ride them out to their beautifully and lady-like furnished apartment and the party is on.

Attention has been called to the modus operandi of one man, or youth more properly speaking, in the snar-

ing of men whose physical, mental and moral make-up leads them to such places places to have their degeneracy satisfied. This young man who drives a swell sport model car, parks when possible in the neighborhood of the "Great White Way."

He approaches his intended patron much as a street walker would do in places where she thought she was being closely watched. At first a slight smile, the uplifting of the eyes and just a step or two toward the one they would entrap. If the approach meets with response, the girl-like boy starts a conversation, pitched in a woman's voice, probably the only kind he has.

If he has any doubts at all, he will start out the talk with something like this: "My gracious, things are dull out here tonight, Aren't they? Wish I knew some one who would care to join me on a little party." If the man is half inclined to fall the dapper youth goes on to say that he has a new roadster, "And would the gentleman join me in a little spin" and "I know several places where we can have a mighty pleasant evening."

If the boy lands him in the auto, he generally manages to make sure the party wants to get what the seducer wants to give, while on the way out to the house. Once inside the place is all but irresistible.

One room or more is furnished in the

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THE NOMINATION OF BROOKHART BLOW TO ADMINISTRATION'S PET THEORIES

Coolidge And Eastern Senators See In Radical Victory A Demand From The Farmers For A Square Deal They Can No Longer Ignore — Necessary Farm Relief Legislation Will Now Probably Be Enacted.

When thieves fall out, there is the very old heck to pay. Nothing could be further from our mind than to call a half a million or so Iowa republicans a bunch of horse thieves or any other kind, but the expression well illustrates a point in the primaries, conducted last Monday in the Hawkeye state.

A majority of the republicans in the neighboring state know what they want and they usually find some way of getting it. President Coolidge, perhaps in not so many words, but just as effectively, told the farmers of Iowa to go take a jump in the lake, that he, and his administration henchmen would do what they pleased with any or all of the proposed agricultural bills.

That is just what they did but the result is far from what was expected. First, the president's, Mr. McKinley, went down to an inglorious defeat. Then Pepper of Pennsylvania, and now the hardest blow of all, Coolidge's right hand bower, Cummins, is said flat in the primaries at the hand of one of the most radical of radicals.

Not content with just trimming the Cummin's wings in a small way, the farmers went out enmasse and snowed him under with an avalanche of votes that will make the democrats as glad as it makes the stand-pat republicans sad. The farmers wanted some relief which they thought could be given them by the passage of the Haugen bill. Cummins opposed it, so did Coolidge, so did the selfish Eastern senators.

That was enough. The Iowa yokals went to the polls and voiced their sentiments in no uncertain terms. Brookhart was their friend even if he

was wild and woolly and full of Russian Red ideas. They didn't care. They had the satisfaction of slapping their enemy, Cummins, as well as Coolidge in their political faces and are proud of the fact that they were able to send the Iowa senator into political oblivion.

Democrats and Insurgent republicans in Washington are a unit in saying that the nomination of Brookhart sounds the death knell of Coolidge so far as another nomination is concerned. Had the president lived up to his reputation as "Silent Cal" and kept his mind to himself, all may have been well with him, personally, though the results so far as the Cummins-Brookhart battle was concerned could hardly have been much different.

Some southern democrat once said that the voters of Iowa were the most independent in the United States "In spite of the fact that the damn fools always vote the republican ticket." That appears to be about right but if the political winds are blowing over in Iowa as they seem to be just now, that southern democrat will have to change his mind about their voting.

On the surface it now appears that enough stand-pat republicans will go to the polls in November and cast their strength to the democratic nominee, no matter how much they dislike him. They did it once before and are more than liable to do the same thing over again. They have simply made up their minds that they will not have Brookhart and have an ace in the hole that is all but impossible to beat.

Their combined vote with that of

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Judge Dineen Files For Municipal Judge

Frank Dineen, always one of the most popular judges in municipal court has filed for re-election on a non-political ticket. The judges has made thousands of real friends and few if any enemies. It looks from this distance that his nomination and election is all but assured.

DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

The crazy house at Lincoln had to be enlarged when they sent Fred Busch down there. Fred required a lot of room.

J. A. Booth who lived in Tekamah said there were plenty of bootleggers up there but the law had thinned them out considerably. He had not seen Mr. Anderson, he admitted.

The street railway was considering giving Tom Tulley a vacation. He said he did not need it now, because he had worked about fifty years, without one. Tom was a great liar in his time.

The ice company was building a castle for Al Towers, the one-legged boss who had been doing business for the ice men for about thirty-nine years. Al sure was a lucky dog.

Frank Greener was still selling, or attempting to sell, those stinkieros that were being put out by his firm. But would you believe it, Frank even smokes them himself at times, as a dessert.

A lot of fish out in Cutoff lake mused Roy Perkins while he was visiting Larry Dwyer, Perkins wanted to get a slant at that new million dollar corner, he said.

The city was looking for Fred Misenbacher, a Missouri Pacific engineer, but from last reports he was loafing around Falls City, where it was said a pretty blond had snared him.

Captain Richards of Spanish war fame was back in Omaha, with the editor of The Mediator and Joe Lilly. Richards run the Thurston Rifles club and they did quite a business for a while. Bert Cardwell was one of the gang at that time.

Oscar Cleghorn, a once partner in the Blue Taxi, sold his interests, it was reported and was considering an offer to go to South Africa, where he was reported to have large diamond mine interests. That man Cleghorn sure was a go getter.

During the week several friends of this paper wrote and telephoned their wish that their names be not mentioned. A lot of others were seriously thinking of contributing to the campaign fund of the editor. He sure needed the money.

Nell Finn was boasting of her love for La Rance Buckwalter, but La Rance said it was a fake. She insisted that Nell beat her out of \$27,000 on a Southern Nebraska farm. Stranger things have happened but not many of them.

THE RACES CONTINUE TO DRAW GREAT CROWDS FROM CITY AND OUTSTATE

Several "Long Shots" And Many Close Finishes Fire The Race Bugs With Unbounded Enthusiasm — Perfect Weather, With Lightning Fast Track Two Of The Big Features To Date—Ladies Out In Droves Every Day

The races have been going over great guns since opening day. Long shots have added much zest to the various events each day and kept interest at a high pitch. Unusually large crowds have attended the races so far and indications are that such will be the rule until the close of the meet.

People surely get a thrill out of a race when a long shot comes in, even though they are not on that particular nag. Last Monday, for instance, "Metal" breezed in ahead of the field to pay \$167, \$66 to place and \$33 to show. After that nearly everybody took a flyer on one or more shots and some of them cashed in a plenty.

The new tabulator arrangements is especially pleasing to the throngs who daily visit the track. It gives people the opportunity to sit in the stands until just a few minutes before the bugle call. Such an arrangement is a god-send to those getting along in years but who at the same time like to take a flyer on the ponies, providing they don't have to mill around in the "cellar" until a minute before post time to find out what the odds are on the various bangtalls.

Saturday's races will probably be the most interesting to date. The program will be featured by the Governor's Handicap, which will be run the fifth race. The purse is twelve hundred dollars and the starters will as usual be named Friday afternoon.

The Governor's Handicap is a one mile affair, the distance at which all race followers like best, because of the start immediately in front of the grandstand. It is understood that Governor McMullen will occupy a con-

spicuous box with a party of personal friends. Many prominent people from out in the state will be on hand to make their little bets during the afternoon's festivities.

The first race Saturday, will be for three year olds and upwards, Maidens. The three-year-olds will carry 105 pounds. All others 114 pounds. This should prove to be a crackerjack opening event, as at least sixteen bangtalls will be entered as it carries a purse of 12 hundred smackers and the entered price is 35 hundred dollars, which eliminates any deadwood that may have tried to gain entrance into the charmed circle.

The long event of Saturday's races comes in the sixth at one and one-eighth miles. This affair is open to nonwinners of \$490, twice during 1926. This one will be a hard baby to pick and if a long shot comes in, the party or parties that have lucky tickets should have a barrel to carry home their dough.

Women are going out to the races in such numbers, ever increasing numbers, that their presence all but overshadows those of the sterner sex. The management has made things much more convenient for the ladies this year and they are showing their appreciation by going out in droves. And the ladies bet their heads off, but in much different fashion than most men. They wait, they worry, they fret, but generally get their money down before post time and seem to have the instinct or something to pick a large majority of the winners.

After Saturday's big blow off, the next feature event will be the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Stake, a handi-

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BANNER WAS THOMAS SELECTION

Mr. Andrews, our national prohibition director, together with President Coolidge, will be proud of his local selection of a prohibition adviser, when the report of the recent court martial of Captain Allen reaches them.

The testimony in that court martial indicated that a prohibition official by the name of Banner had been what the world knows as a "pimp" and a wild bootlegger, before his appointment to the prohibition forces. Mr. Thomas admitted the appointment had been recommended by him. This man Banner, from all reports, has been the arch-fiend of the whisky business as well as the leader of men who indulge in the business of selling women. His mother, according to Thomas, was a member of and leader in the W. C. T. U., presumably an organization for the promotion of prohibition and temperance. She must feel very proud of her boy, who the presumption is, would naturally have been brought up a Christian gentleman and a fighter for temperance.

Elmer Thomas must feel particularly elated to know that he fathered the Banner appointment and it gives proof of his great ability to act for Uncle Sam. The reason he was ever appointed to his present position is the greatest conundrum of modern times. We cannot conceive of a single sane reason for it and it will take considerable explanation to give The Mediator a clean idea of why he was ever made an advisor for a prohibition official.

This newspaper has had some things in the past about Mr. Thomas which could hardly be regarded as complimentary, and it gives us pleasure to know that we were right in every respect. These things will come out and the community may be thankful that this information was brought to its notice, even though it was caused by the jealousy of a prohibition official over a pretty girl. It will give the public an insight into the ways of the W. C. T. U. and some of the hirelings that have posed as Christians and guardian angels, but who in reality have been proven to be rats of the worst kind.

CONGRESS STINGY WITH THE WEST

The Missouri River may get some of its mud extricated by the government and once more be made a navigable stream. The house has passed the Rivers and Harbors bill which included an appropriation sufficient for a start on the subject.

But whether it will pass the senate is a horse of another color. Even should the senate take kindly to the "rider", which it probably will not, the conservative president will very likely veto the bill. All because it is a western project (the Missouri river end of it) and Coolidge's vision reaches no further than the western boundary of Pennsylvania.

Congress for the most part is just as much "eastern" as the president himself. Take care of the east is their motto and let the west take care of itself. Some time we will awaken out here and take a hand in inside politics after which it will be easier sailing for this part of the country from a political standpoint.

The Chicago Tribune had a cartoon, reproduced in the World-Herald, which pretty well illustrates the point. It shows a large Englishman, named Congress as representing Mr. Bumble. Just below is a fat prosperous boy, labeled Eastern States, drinking at the public treasury with much freedom, and across the way is Oliver Twist (Western States) begging for a drop of water, which is scornfully refused by Mr. Bumble.

It has ever been thus and will be until the western and southern states get together and demand their just dues in the way of governmental aid. When that time comes, if it ever does, then when Omaha, Nebraska or any place in the west insist, they be given a square shake, the chances are they will get due consideration.

PEOPLE GETTING BROADER MINDED

The world is getting bigger and better in spite of all the things that is being said about it. The people in it are getting broader minded if not better. This fact could not be better illustrated than it was last Sunday here in Omaha.

The Jews of this community formally opened their own community house located at Twentieth and Dodge streets. President W. J. Grace of Creighton University was one of the distinguished speakers. He is a catholic of course. Dr. Jenkins, president of the protestant University of Omaha was also one of the speakers who extolled the virtues of the Jews and pointed out their many fine tributes.

Affairs of this kind convince men of real understanding that the world is growing better as its people are getting broader minded. The new Jewish community center is a real credit to the city and to the hundreds of faithful followers of Judaism who made the project possible.

CHARLEY ROSS FOUND AGAIN

Charley Ross, the world's most famous kidnapped child, has once more turned up alive but not kicking, according to a pipe dream published in the New York World last Monday. The tale relates how a Mrs. Pierce Starr, who claims her mother was a first cousin of the kidnapped child's mother, spent two months in the south in a successful search for the child, who has grown grey with the years.

Known relatives, living in Philadelphia scorn the foolish idea and go so far as to say that Mrs. Starr is a plain out and out false alarm and has for many years attempted to pull the same old stunt. This sounds reasonable and to the point.

Had Charley Ross lived, which is possible, though not probable, he would have been found generations ago, it ever. No matter how untrue, the story was an interesting one and furnished American newspaper readers with a romantic thrill they have not had in many a moon.

The strange part about the story lies in the fact that millions of readers actually believed that the famous kidnaped boy had been found at last after a half century or more of nation wide effort to find a trace of him. However the great majority of regular newspaper readers took the story with a grain of salt and said to themselves, "untrue but darned interesting."

Barnam said people paid good money to be fooled because they liked to be fooled. He was right. However the great majority of people do not read such wild stories as that printed in the "World" because they wanted to be fooled. They simply wanted to be entertained. They read it with the same kind of interest they take in looking at the funny cartoons or reading wise crack paragraphs found in most papers. The only possible real thrill that can come from the story is that there is a remote possibility that it might be true.

RACES MAGNET FOR OUTSTATERS

Among the tens of thousands of people who go to the races during any given week will be found hundreds of out staters who come here for a little relaxation and amusement. Naturally they are people who like to take a chance and are not unwilling to wager a few dollars to back their judgement. They seem to be more lucky than the average city man and often cash in large sums of money to their great edification.

It is hardly stretching the point very much to say that the June races are as prolific in financial results to the local merchants is the annual Ak-Sar-Ben carnival. Outsiders do not come to Omaha broke and few of them leave that way. One example noted last Saturday well illustrates the thought.

A young man from Tekamah came to town in his flivver bent on placing a few dollars on the third race. He did. The gentleman from the country took three tickets across the board on Emma Hoagland and cashed in \$146.40. Then he drove back to town, stopped in front of a local clothing store and fitted himself out in a complete new outfit and did the same thing for his three doys. None can deny that the races do not help.

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HE-SHE MEN LOVERS NOW ACTIVE
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soft shades so familiar in certain French palaces, others in more oriental fashion. Rich to the extreme is every appointment. Long Turkish cigarettes are first offered, then wine or something stronger as the guest so wishes.
After two or three drinks, one or two companions appears, clad in beautiful silk kimonos and made up much after the same fashion as the women they are emulating. Meanwhile the boy who has brought the willing victim, excuses himself and retires to his room where his street clothes are changed for that of the man-harlot.
Back to his friend once more, he starts making love to him much in the same fashion as would be expected of any underworld girl. After due time they retire to another room, where what goes on can be guessed without further elucidation.
If this article has the same effect as those of two years ago, the city can congratulate itself on the fact that this paper is not afraid to tell of such conditions, in order to do its part in running them out of the city.

RACES CONTINUE TO DRAW GREAT CROWDS
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cap affair carrying a \$1,000 purse. This will be run Wednesday, June 16. The winner of this event will get a silver cup, the horse will be all decorated up with a wreath around its classic neck and the winner will take down about eight hundred dollars of filthy lucre while the jockey will no doubt get an extra piece of jack.
Then on Friday, June 18 comes the "Cornhusker" for two year olds. This should be a crackerjack and prove to be one of the sensations of the racing season. The event is an unusually short one, five furlongs, and carries a purse of \$2,000. Some nag is going to pay his feed bill in this race for a long time to come and it will only take him less than a minute to turn the trick.
Of course the big event of the meet takes place July 3 when the Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap is run, with \$2,500 at stake.

WHY KNOCKERS KNOCK OMAHA AN UNFATHOMED MYSTERY
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the men he wanted preferred loafing and soaking up bootleg booze rather than go to work for less than \$40 a week. The next winter they will be devouring snowballs. Business demands that everybody work. The fellows who are looking for positions and not for work, are responsible for most of this trouble, if there is any. Prohibition has made a lot of them, but a lot more will not work, although they are all looking for "positions," which do not carry any effort at work with them.
BE A BOOSTER AND A BOOSTER FOR YOUR CITY. That is what will make the wheels go 'round and make business good. The fellow who is de-crying conditions and the fact that he is not making and spending a fortune every day is the worthless chap. By all means be a booster. The whole world loves a booster and despises a knocker, so it is up to you people to get in on the right side.
Some changes are promised in the near future which will be decidedly for the better. Every dark cloud has its silver lining. With all the howling—none of our banks have indicated they were having trouble, which is a decidedly favorable sign. The only thing for Omaha people to do is to get a bank account and keep it, because we might have some reason for a knock some time.

The Chamber of Commerce has been another factor in the development of Omaha along metropolitan and cosmopolitan lines. So has the Greater Omaha Committee been of great material assistance in later building up business conditions and ideals of the city.

EX-POLICEMAN'S BOY IN FATAL ACCIDENT
Carl Madsen, eleven year old son of former police captain Madsen, is dead as the result of a foolish prank played by a boy friend. The boy in a playful spirit grabbed the handle bars of Carl's bicycle, upsetting it and throwing the Madsen boy on his head, entailing injuries from which he died.
This should be a warning to other boys to be careful in choosing their play and their pranks, but it will not be, as boys are boys and they will continue having "a devil of a good time" without a thought of possible fatal results.

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To EDGAR L. BARRETT, Defendant,
You will take notice that on the 13th day of February 1926 a suit was instituted in the District Court of Douglas County Nebraska entitled—Florence Barrett, Plaintiff, vs. Edgar L. Barrett Defendant, being doc. 226, No. 316 of the records of said court, the prayer of said petition being that the said Florence Barrett be divorced from you absolutely, and that she be given the custody and control of the three minor children, the issue of the parties hereto, for alimony, suit money, attorney fees and equitable relief.
You will further take notice that you must answer or otherwise plead in said cause on or before July 12th, 1926, or a default will be taken against you.
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THRILLS AND SPILLS GALORE IN LATEST ZANE GREY FILM

Never Such Excitement As Is Found
In "Born To The West."

"Colorado" Rudd, a cowpuncher who had lived the rough life of saddle and gun, whose horse's hoofmarks had covered all the trails of the West, from the heat of the Panhandle to the snows of Montana, is the colorful role which Jack Holt, popular Paramount player, enacts in "Born to the West," coming to the Rialto Theatre for an engagement of 7 days, starting Saturday.

Holt has played many vivid heman western roles for the screen but all admirers agree that, as "Colorado" Rudd, he gives his finest characterization to the screen.

The picture is a visualization of Zane Grey's story and deals with an enmity between two men, starting from a fight in their school days and

carried on in later years when their paths once more cross.

Thrills abound. There are some refreshing comedy moments, furnished by two real farceurs, Raymond Hatton and Tom Kennedy, remembered for their comedy work in "Behind the Front." Arlette Marshal, Paramount's beautiful French player, and Margaret Morris, last seen in "Womanhandled" with Richard Dix, supply the feminine beauty and romance.

Daring escapes, terrifying holdups and a runaway stage coach furnish the pulse-quickenng moments.

The supporting cast includes such brilliant players as George Siegman, Edith Yorke, Bruce Gordon, Richard Neill and a trio of clever children.

John Waters directed. The adaptation is by Lucien Hubbard. The production was made under the personal supervision of Hector Turnbull, Associate Producer for Paramount.

SWEET COOKIE, WHAT A SHOW COMING TO THE STRAND THEATRE SATURDAY

If you are one of the people who like to cry until you laugh and laugh until you cry, we want to recommend something to you. Gus Herman, after much "screening" decided to present to his patrons at the Strand, beginning Saturday for a seven days run "Sweet Daddies".

Gus says this show is a knockout and he ought to know as he is a much experienced man in the business. This movie has some climax. Said climax being staged beyond the twelve mile limit, where there is no limit to drama and thrills.

It is an Alfred Santell production with George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Jack Mulhall, Johyna Ralston and the great Vera Gordon. The Strand is also presenting their usual high standard Mach Sennett entitled Ice Cold Coco.

As an added attraction the management has engaged the celebrated violinist, Lucy Brush.

Samardick As Parole Officer Makes Arrest

Takes In Tow Ruth Galloway And Oscar Cleghorn Alleging They Broke Parole; Act Shows Another Flaw In Prohibition Enforcement Act.

Bob Samardick arrested Ruth Galloway and Oscar Cleghorn for the alleged breaking of their parole. This is one of the few instances which has come to light of Samardick using his authority as parole officer since he was discharged from the service.

It goes to show up just one more of the many flaws of the prohibition enforcement act. It was perfectly all right to appoint Bob to the role of parole officer at the time but provisions should have been made for him to hand over the toga when he left office. This does not apply only to him personally but to any federal officer holding the same responsible place.

In such cases as this it is easy for prejudice and personal dislike to enter into the proceedings and make it possible for those paroled to get the worst of it. This may not apply in this instance, but it is a known fact that government agents usually retain a sore spot for those they take in tow, especially if they had a tough time in making the raid, or to get a conviction.

Ruth has always been considered a good scout and a mighty square shooter and so has Cleghorn, who is a taxi driver. It will be interesting to note what the outcome will be.

Father Williams Asks For A Square Deal

The Reverend John Williams brought up a very debatable point during a school board meeting this week. The colored Episcopal clergyman contended that certain members of his race should be appointed teachers, while others should be given menial jobs of which they are capable of handling.

So far as the teachers are concerned, the question involved is a large one. Here in the north where the races are not segregated so far as schools are concerned, makes it pretty hard for the Board of Education to appoint colored teachers to preside over the destinies of a school room where the big majority of the pupils are white.

At the same time it does not appear to be giving the colored population a square shake to keep them out in the cold altogether. To say the least they should be given a few of the less important places that the Board has at their disposal.

NOMINATION OF BROOKHART BLOW TO ADMINISTRATION'S PET THEORIES

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the democrats will surely be enough to send a second democrat to the United States senate. With the democrats greatly overjoyed at the defeat of the conservative Cummins and the added courage they took, when after a half a century they sent a democrat to the senate, it is probable that a concerted drive on their part will turn the trick, aided and abetted by the disgruntled republicans.

Senator Harris and a host of others maintain that when the farmers put a final crimp into staid old Senator Cummins, they forever ended the chances of a Coolidge renomination. It looks that way from this distance but many funny things, politically, happen in two years and it is possible that the old guard will again be able to do a come-back in 1928 and land their favorite when the time comes.

The conservatives have the bank roll and that seems to be about nine-tenths of the battle in these hectic financial days.

Perhaps Senator Norris summed it up best when he said: "The voice of Iowa will be heard all over the nation and political leaders must take notice that blind partisanship can no longer be demanded of western people."

Hit 'Em While The Iron Hot, His Slogan

Florist Take A Flyer In Race Finance Comes Home With A Hatful Of The Filthy Lucre, While Others Walk To Their Firesides.

Lots of people can pick 'em and weep out at the race course. Not so an Omaha florist, who picks 'em and laughs out loud. Said florist, who is no slouch at his own game, took an afternoon off, to take in the races and "just see what would happen" to quote him.

Here is what happened to the gentleman that likes to see, Christmas, New Year's, Mother's, Memorial day and other holidays come, and equally glad when they are past. He missed the first race and got into the "bottomless Pit" just a minute before the closed sign was rung down.

Give me a combination ticket on Senator Crow, said the florist. Obligingly the ticket handed him out the duck. The ticket paid \$66.40. Not so bad but not so good as his snap judgement proved in the sixth race.

No one was placing any faith in "Ollie Palmer". The last posted odds were forty-to-one. "Well" said the gentleman who sells flowers to make a living and plays the races just for the fun of it, if no one else will play that sun-of-a-gun I will. He did. Net profit 149 smackers.

In between times he took on Marcella Boy across the board and cashed in another ticket good for \$30.60. Not a bad day, as racing days go. And he didn't know a race horse from a centipede.

FAILED TO GET ANY ITEM MONEY

Herold O'Rourke and his wife, Helen who was Helen Iten, before the marriage, have finally unscrambled their marital eggs and at last are finally legally separated. O'Rourke wanted \$100,000 from his rich mother-in-law and sued to get it but has not dropped the suit and settled their differences out of court.

Nebraska Power Co. Treats Men As Men

The Nebraska Power company must treat its employees pretty good, not only financially but in the still more important manner, letting them know by action and words that the company is a real friend to its employees.

That fact appears to be well illustrated at the "transformer" plant at Forty-third and E. Lavenworth streets. Between the plant and a florist shop is a rather steep runaway down which the help run their cars to a parking space below. When the men come to work the drive is alive with autos, owned by the various employees. That shows they are well paid.

OMAHANS TURN DOWN VETS AND MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

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of her pianist, chauffeur and everything connected with the trip, that the disabled veterans may have the entire benefit of all the receipts, it seems a burning shame that the people of Omaha should turn a cold shoulder on her efforts and on the efforts of the boys who did their bit and came back with the scars of battle to show for it.

Again, it is a pity that Omaha should have to get a black eye from every outsider in the country because its citizens were too busy or too peccunious or both to contribute their time and money to such a worthy cause. Where thousands have turned out in other cities where this aged nightingale has contributed her best to the cause of "her boys", here hundreds was the rule.

After her concert which was wonderful and showed that truly God gave her an everlasting voice, the Madame had the following to say, which every "slacker" who did not go, or at least contribute, should read. "Please, please, Don't forget the Disabled American Veterans.

Madame said as she returned to how a last smiling farewell. "They need your assistance. Give what you can, if it is only a few cents. Don't let them beg. They are our heroes. They starved while we had plenty. And then they had to come home and fight for a job. They have wives and mothers. I gave two sons, but that was not enough. I want to show my appreciation to the boys who are still with us. Next year I will sing and then close my career. God has helped me to keep my voice so that I can sing for my boys."

Mardi Gras To Close Saturday Night

Fun Carnival Has Been A Big Success And Promises To Put Quite A Nice Bit Of Money In Treasury For Welfare Work.

The Mardi Gras Fun Carnival is to end its riot of hilarity Saturday night. As usual with legion events the show went over big and the local post will have some more money for its welfare program.

If any one has failed to go, up to now, they better get busy and attend some time Saturday. There is an exceptionally large number of shows that are worth while seeing. The rides are up to standard while there are many new features not unusually found with carnivals.



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Stribling No Match For Paul Berlenbach

Noted Southern School Boy Boxer Got A Nice Trimming From The Champ And Offered But Little Effective Resistance.

Willie Stribling, the southern school boy is a good boxer but was not good enough nor any ways near good enough to hold his own with the light-heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, Thursday night. The champion had the young scrapper out classed at every stage of the game.

His alibi was to the effect that he over trained while in the Dampsey camp, down south. Partially true no doubt, but it does not account for the drubbing he got at the hands of Berlenbach, who it now seems will retain his crown for some time though he has a scrap with the hard hitting Delaney in the near future.

Splendid Society Wedding Shows Intolerance Wanes

Nuptials Of Adeline Reed And Tom Norris, One Catholic, Other Protestant, One More Evidence Of Liberalism; K. K. K. Only Bigots Left.

One of the outstanding weddings of the last few years took place Wednesday, when Thede Adeline Reed became the bride of Tom Norris. Aside from the splendor of the ceremony, the wedding was interesting in other ways. Mrs. Norris is a protestant while Mr. Norris is a catholic which does not make a particular bit of difference but once more shows that religious intolerance is fast becoming a thing of the past. The only intolerance shown any more being by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

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