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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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BURGESS PLUNDERED THE POOR

LEGION TO HOLD FIRST SUMMER FIGHT OF SEASON, JULY 2

Promoter Isaacson Signs Up Mighty Sluggers, Tommy Loughran And George Manley

ROZGALL AND LISTON IN SEMI-FINALS

Program As A Whole To Be One Of The Best Since Boxing Was Established In Nebraska — Tommy, Conquerer Of Carpentier Rules Favorite At This Time—Easterner Has No Set-up In The Powerful Denver Boy.

The first summer fightfest of the season is to be held July 2, under the auspices of the American Legion should be just the kind of slam bang boxing program that makes the populace glad to dig down in their jeans and shove across the counter, one, two or three bucks to see the wild animals perform. The deadly combat is to be held at League Ball Park and conditions appear favorable for a great day for the Legion and their thousands of cash customers. The attraction, both headliner and semi-windup is the best ever offered since the memorable first Dave Shade-Morrie Schlaifer fight, when the latter was in his prime. Tommy Loughran, the tough light heavyweight, fresh from his notable victory over the veteran Georges Carpentier and a man who has stopped practically every one in his weight and class, will be pitted against the Denver favorite, George Manley. This should be a durb and not nearly so one sided as may appear on the surface. Let it be said right here and now that George Manley is anything but a slouch with the padded mitts. He has licked the living daylight out of about everybody who cared to tackle him in his own halibut, Denver. Not only that he has barn-stormed the west, picked on the toughest guys available and in most instances has

simply whipped the tar out of every one he has met. The only trouble with George is that he is a stay-at-home. He likes the west and he may make Loughran dislike this part of the country very much on the night of July 2. While he may not come through with a victory over the mighty Tommie, you never can tell. He can punch just as hard, he has the real fighters heart and is not afraid of the devil. Also he is not lacking in experience, having engaged in some fifty battles, many of them with top notchers. Manley could have picked up some splendid high class fights in the east had he essayed to have stayed there until good matches could have been arranged for him. But he, while liking the east, loved his home town better and after a few weeks in New York and other seaport villages, trekked back to dear old Denver, where he has been keeping himself fit by hard workouts every day. The man who thinks Manley is a bad bet has another guess coming, as this native western bird is just as liable as not to show the great easterner where he gets off. The fact remains however that Manley has one devil of a battle on his hands. Loughran has taken a few good beatings at the hands of other maulers, but for every lacing he received (Continued on Page 3)

PARADOXICAL AS IT SOUNDS LONG SHOTS PROVED TO BE THE FAVORITES

Big Money Paid In Nearly Every Race — Crowds Wild When Long Shot Results Announced — Irwin Stable Not Doing So Well This Year — Racing Fans Come Out To Track In Ever Increasing Numbers — Mudders Had Little Chance.

The long shots at the race track were the favorites this week, paradoxical as this statement may appear. That is, they were the favorites with the boys and girls who had the nerve to take long shots and leave the red hot favorites alone. Beginning Monday and continuing up to and including Thursday, at least one real long shot and two or three near-long shots came romping home under the wire to pay their backers real coin of the realm. Startling right in on the first day of the week in the first race, Wikidup Papoose outran such nags as Kirkwood and Sequan to pay his backers a good price. Then in the very next race, Printer T, whose jockey must have used a "stick" instead of a whip, came galloping home with the bacon to pay \$29 to win. Just how many Omaha printers had their dough on this pony is problemetical, but they are mostly good union men and probably backed the name as well as the horse and were paid for their loyalty to the profession, even though Printer T's profession happened to be racing. Again, during the same afternoon's racing "Stage Star" ran away from The Colonel, Collie Tokalon, Jessie M Vanishing Boy and others to bring its owner \$480 and those who played her across the board a total of ninety-five dollars and eighty cents. L. Dye gave the bangtail a hard but beautiful ride. During this race two women who had him on the nose for which they were paid \$41.40, were sitting pretty well back in the grandstand. When their horse came in they made one wild rush for the cashiers and negotiated the distance in about three jumps and a couple of skips. That is they skipped about three steps at a

jump but caused no damage to the stand or to any of its occupants so far as could be learned. But it is such enthusiasm as this that makes the race game what it is today. Many a man whose banker would gladly honor his check for 50 thousand dollars, flies into a fit of ecstasy if a horse he has a two dollar ticket on comes in to pay him a couple of dollars profit. And what a howl this same man makes if his nag drops dead at the post. It is not that such a man gives two whoops for the money he wins or loses but he likes to see his judgement upheld by the pony and rider and hates to be defeated in his effort to pick them just as much as does the poor devil who has but a couple of beans to place on one of the runners snout. The Jones' stock farm stable came into its own this week. The most notable performance of his many SETHs being that of Sergeant Seth, who broke the track record at four and one-half furlongs, by one-fifth of a second. This splendid young horse came through to a clean win and had he not been eased up at the finish would have doubtless set a record that would have stood for many years, for that distance. The one big disappointment of the past week was the performance of Irwin's, All Over. He trailed a field of ponies that under ordinary circumstances he should have lead by several lengths, even his stablemate, Lizette beating him out. For some reason he got a bum start and was given an even worse ride, but those things happen in the best of regulated horse families. Last week Black Prince and his (Continued on page 4)

NO ISSUE JULY 2
As has been the custom with The Mediator for the past twenty years, the paper will not go to press next Friday, in commemoration of the Fourth of July. Meanwhile the former editor will spend the time in rounding up voters for the coming primaries, in his behalf for congressman.

World's Best Faker "Found" In Hospital

Almee Semple McPherson Pulls Good One On The Suckers Of The West Coast And Gets Away With It In Most Dramatic Theatrical Fashion.

Every once in a while a most colossal fake is perpetrated on an ever credulous public but it is doubtful if a more successful one ever "went over" than that pulled by Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, a fake evangelist, who hoodwinked the people of southern California to a fare-you-well. According to the latest reports this adventurist, under the cloak of religion, saw her star fading and found it necessary to do something sensational to retrieve her waning prestige. Therefore she disappeared and was mourned as dead and to all intents and purposes was dead until the psychological moment arrived for her to make a dramatic comeback. This she did and in a most approved "Hollywood" fashion. Assisted by one or more clever, grafting press men, she showed up in an out of the way place and told a tale that would have done credit to a Robert Louis Stevenson. Her press agent had the stage set perfectly. Down the beach she strolled. Along came a bad Mexican with his woman. They dragged her, (that goes with every blood curdling drama), then they threw her in an auto and whirled her away to old Mexico and placed her in a dungeon. (here the plot thickens). They fed her up on Tequilla and kept her in a daze, while they went about making arrangements for the ransom. Then she escaped. Wouldn't be any use staging such a thriller unless the heroine eventually escaped. She dragged herself across the burning sands (Continued on Page 4)

DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Dick Schneider was still putting out those stinkierinos. Dick could certainly make good home brew, however, although he has not invited his friends lately. Dean Noyes was recovering from a two months sojourn in the hospital. Dean was preparing to clean up again. He could do it too. There was not much left of the old "red light" but Jess Phillips was still sticking around. Jess knew a good thing when she saw it, at least that was what everybody said. Shady Rest, a new stopping place for the weary, was thrown open to the public during the week. The proprietor kept a dog in attendance to watch who came in. One man made seven trips to the cemetery before he located Shady Rest. Alfred Ellick was making it pretty interesting for some of our people who had a speculative mind. A man named Ward Burgess, who apparently was nearly broke, turned up with a million, but he apparently was preparing to take a five years vacation. Some of the local millionaires were almost involved, too. Two or three near-hotels had been jumping over the traces according to some "cat skimmers" who had come in off the road for their usual round of booze, women and songs they tried to sing themselves. The Victoria with its soft drink parlor annex was one of the places reported to be enjoying a nice summer trade. Another Thirteenth street hostelry was supposed to have been doing well enough to keep the wolf from the door.

Bensonites Went Gunning And Bagged Its Game

Hundreds Of Property Owners Storm Equalization Board Citadel And Go Over The Top With A Whoop, Saving Thousands Of Dollars.

Much is to be said and heaps is being said for and against Sam Greenleaf's, this year's assessment. That hundreds got a pretty raw deal or figure it out that way goes without saying. Thousands of small homes had all the way from a few dollars to sums running into the hundreds slapped onto their already too high assessment. It took the property owners of Benson, to give the board of equalization the rush act and get a good part of what they asked for at their stormy meeting. When the battle was over and the hot air that had been exuding from both sides from early evening until two or three o'clock in the morning had wafted away, the Bensonites went home, just like Santa Claus, with more than 110 thousand dollars in assessment levy presents. Many other individual reductions have been made and many more are due to be adjusted. For instance, there is a piece of property with a small, thirty year old house, on California street near Forty-eighth. The tax on this place was raised from a trifle over sixty dollars last year to about seventy-three dollars this year. Right next door is a property of the same size, with almost a brand new modern home, half again as big as the one referred to. This place was assessed for several dollars less than the thirty year old home. How such things can be is beyond the ability of most people to figure out. This is but one of the many glaring discrepancies in the tax list as made up this year and it seems impossible to believe that such a state of affairs will be allowed to stand. This does not mean that Greenleaf has been remiss in his duty, rather it means he has perhaps been over zealous in his desire to give everybody a square deal but in the attempt, has over done the thing. GETTING READY Politicians were girdling up their belts getting ready to do their stuff at the coming August primaries.

WARD BARTERED HIS SOUL FOR MERE MESS OF POTTAGE

Woods Brothers Claim They Are Holding The Sack But Poor Investors Think Differently

FORCED STOCK ON UNDERPAID HELP

High Financial Jinks Of Leaders In Colossal Graft Gave Omaha Black Eye From Which It Will Not Soon Recover — Attempt To Down Brandeis Interest Proved Rauc Failure—Ward Living In Luxury Is Report.

For monumental daring in his financial plunges, Burgess was the king bee of them all, according to testimony now being taken before a referee in bankruptcy in the federal building. And that he escaped with a good sized share of the plunder and has been spending it in New York, there appears to be little doubt. Several local institutions were also concerned to the tune of several millions and at least one Omaha bank had dealings with the Burgess gang of high-way robbers. About 25,000 persons felt the M. E. Smith & Co. blowup or blowout, and are still trying to find out if there is anything left they can get hold of. The Woods brothers of Lincoln are now trying to get out from under by contributing \$125,000 to the Smith losers and in doing so, are telling about all they know. Their testimony the past week involved several persons prominent in the financial world and some pretty big financial institutions. The Woods brothers placed their faith in Ward Burgess, whose ambition was to run the Brandeis people out of town and get a strangle hold on the people and business of Omaha. They succeeded in throwing away about six or eight million dollars and nearly breaking some of our ambitious young men who fell for the Burgess talk. The Wood brothers were ambitious and anxious to make money, but they

apparently had honest intentions and dealings with the people. So much can not be said of Ward Burgess, who following the blowup, piled his bag and baggage into the covered cars and skipped out for New York, not, however, without taking a fine bundle of the poor devils' money. Mr. Burgess and his family are still wallowing in wealth, according to testimony taken and from all indications. Ward was sharp enough, however, to get his wealth in cash, and from indications he does not even have an open bank account of his own. His wife is taking care of that for him. M. E. Smith & Co. made money for fifty years, he told everybody, and now was ready to let the public in, just to show their generosity. And they did let the public in as far as it would get in. Burgess saw to it that none should escape. From all indications, these 25,000 persons took their medicine gracefully, but, let it be known, very much of this howling you have heard from Omahans comes as a result of the M. E. Smith & Co. and the Burgess-Nash crash. You can't take six to eight million dollars out of any city without a lot of people feeling it. Sylvester Rush says he will ask the courts to give Ward Burgess the limit, which is five years in the federal penitentiary. Mr. Burgess was aided and abetted in his work by several (Continued on page 2)

BUFFALOES MAKE MUCH MORE MONEY ON FOREIGN FIELDS THAN THEY DO AT HOME

Barney Appears Unable to Attract Attention Of Fans Who Formerly Swarmed To Park In Drovers—St. Joe. Solved Attendance Problem By Extensive Advertising Campaign—Rods Should Take A Hunch And Do Likewise.

It is a good thing that the Buffaloes play half of their games with teams in southern tier of the circuit. Attendance down there is good at every game and the Rods make more money out of the short end of the split in the south than they do on the long end of the division at home. This is a downright burning shame but it is an undeniable fact. What's the matter with Omaha as a baseball town? Just about everything it would seem. The people simply will not turn out as they once did when Omaha was by far the best baseball town in the loop. Many explanations are offered but few of them are satisfactory or carry much weight. True, Burch has had eight men temporarily or permanently out of the game during the season, through injuries or other causes. This could result in nothing else but a second division team. However that does not explain as Gate City fans used to support a losing as well as a winning team, even if not to an equal extent. Naturally the races interfere with the attendance at the week day games but the same thing can be said about every season since 1921. But during those years the club made money just the same. The races can not possibly effect the Sunday games, yet only 25 hundred to three thousand of the faithful turn out on that day while formerly five to six thousand people were packed in the grandstand and bleachers, just as sure as Sunday would roll around. Omaha's baseball population is practically equal to that of Denver, (250,000 including Council Bluffs) yet this city draws far less people than does the Mile High city. Both have at least twice the population of any

other city in the circuit but all the other clubs are getting a good run for their money unless it is Lincoln, never a good baseball town. St. Joe, the smallest town in the loop is turning them away this year with only a mediocre team as an attraction. Last year they were in the dumps and only held on by a thread until the end of the season. Experience is a great teacher and the St. Joe club management awakened to the fact that something different had to be done if their city was to be represented in the Western league this season. They got busy on a new idea in baseball and it has worked out beautifully. Advertising, that is the slogan they adopted and put into effect. They kept interest keyed up to a high pitch, not by placing a little one inch ad in the papers, but "three sheeting" it and making their advertising attractive to the fans. This naturally pleased the newspapers, which in turn gave them ever more publicity than ever before. They also used billboards and other effective methods to appeal for patronage and they got it. Spending money on advertising pays a ball club just as it does any other legitimate business, whether in the field of dry-goods, clothing, or amusement enterprises. This the Joe-Joe management recognized and is now cashing in on their good judgement. Funny thing about baseball managers. They seem to think if they put a little ad of say an inch, that is lost in the maze of general advertising, in the papers, give out a few "duckets" to the sporting editors, they have done their duty. Further- (Continued on Page 3)

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MORAL EFFECT OF EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

The Eucharistic congress just closed in Chicago has had a most beneficial effect on the people of America, and especially of the citizens of Chicago. The pomp and dignity of the meeting naturally was the cause of attracting the attention of everybody in the country.

But it was not pomp, dignity and the show of power that lent the greatest influence for good. Beneath the grandeur of the display of clerical paraphernalia, was the real ground work and object of the congress, religion and the profound respect paid for it by the millions of people of this country, including those who did not attend those most religious rites.

The congress seemed to have created a very profound impression in Chicago from which city the reading public has been educated to look for its crime news and scandals. The holy atmosphere created during the meeting appeared to have a most salutary effect on the criminals. Few if any sensational murders and other major crimes were reported during the week which goes to show that the concentrated thought of a community on the better and finer things of life tend to lesson crime, at least for a certain period of time.

It is little wonder that a pall settled over the crooked gangs that infest the second city of the land. Religious pilgrims from the four quarters of the world were gathered there to do homage to their ardent belief. The balm of virtue, purity, charity and religious tolerance spread over the land and seemed to stay the hands of even the most hardened criminals.

The aftermath of this great meeting can not be foretold but it is safe to predict that from a moral as well as a religious standpoint the congress accomplished great and permanent good.

This bringing together the mightiest of the mighty of the catholic clergy in young America at this time should have a far reaching effect on protestants as well as catholics. It went to show what can be done in the cause of right and better living.

The chances are however that the bigots making up the membership of the Ku Klux Klan will use the display of pomp, ages old in the church, to further propagate their unAmerican ideas on the poor and lowly ignorant class, which seem to love to be led like a drove of sheep. Fiery crosses may be expected to be seen burning at close intervals for the time being or until such time as the leaders run out of ten dollars members or prospects.

Thousands of Omahans made the trip to Chicago this week and feel more than repaid for the time and money they spent in attending the Eucharist congress, the first held in America and probably the last for many years to come.

GERMANY REPUDIATES BOLSHIEVISM

Bolshivism or communism will have no place in the affairs of Germany, not for the present at least. The elections in that country last Sunday showed that the efforts of the "mild" Reds of the the Fatherland fell short some seven million votes of attaining the object to which they aspired.

Confiscation of private property was the issue. To millions of workman, ground down under the heels of adversity and laboring under conditions both physical, and to their minds, moral, almost impossible to bear, it would not have been surprising if the electorate of Germany should have decreed that private property must go for the public good, thus following the example of Russia.

The proliferate had an especial appeal made to them on the issue, inasmuch as the property to be expropriated was that of the Hohenzollerns and other estates of former princes and potentates. The amount of the estates to be turned over to the State in case the election should have gone against the government was estimated at more than three billion marks. It was pointed out that such a vast amount turned into the coffers of the government would reduce living expenses and taxes. A powerful appeal to hard working people in actual want.

But the good sense of the majority prevailed. They were willing to sacrifice any personal gain to defeat a menace that in the end would have put their country in the same category with Russia and would keep them from again assuming their rightful place in the firmament of nations for generations to come.

Their natural teutonic intelligence and foresight prevailed and made it possible for their country to go ahead and once more work their way into the good graces of the rest of the civilized world, which they, through their leaders, shattered by bringing about the World War.

The German elections must be encouraging to those in this

country who see red in every little ripple made on the labor and political horizon. Labor, here, will continue to rise up on its hind legs, so to speak, and demand many things that is coming to them and ask for some things they do not expect.

Politicians of a certain calibre will continue to rave and preach all sorts or radicalism, for the political effect it will have back home. But if it ever comes to a show down, the common sense of the American voting public will prevail and bolshevism will get nowhere, unless certain classes start screwing down the lid too hard on labor of all kinds. If they do, watch out.

BURGESS PLUNDERED THE POOR

(Continued from Page 1)

persons who knew just what was going to happen. The small thief gets a term of from ten to twenty years for an insignificant crime, as compared with the one with which Burgess is charged. It remains to be seen whether his stealings are big enough to save Burgess—probably not.

Burgess is apparently in bad with a lot of Omaha people. Louie Nash burned up about a million of the Nash money in the deal, and all he got was a big time. The store employed a lot of girls, about some of whom Louie

is given credit for having fallen for. One is known to have been wearing a big diamond, which the supposition is, she bought and paid for out of her ten dollar a week salary.

But the whole Ward Burgess business is a sore spot to Omaha people. It cost them a lot of money and a lot of things. The Woods brothers are thanking their lucky stars that they are getting out with that \$125,000 if they get out with it. But there sure is a sore spot in everybody's heart for Ward Burgess and a lot of people would be glad to see him wearing the stripes for a while.

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ANNA Q. NILSSON RISKS LIFE IN SCREENING NEW PICTURE

Disdaining "Doubles," First National Star Sets Up New Record For Daring.

Long reputed as the most fearless of screen actresses, Anna Q. Nilsson sets up a record for daring in her new picture, "Miss Nobody," a First National release, coming next week to the Rialto Theatre.

Disdaining to allow a "double" to enact the hazardous scenes of this play of hobo life, Miss Nilsson "rides the rods" on a speeding freight train, paces the brakeman's runaway on the top of careening cars, perches on the bounding "bumpers" and actually experiences the rigors of the brakeman's pet device for dislodging tramps clinging to the chassis of cars—the method known as "hanging a coupling iron."

Recording cameras either on top of the moving or on platforms projecting from the side of the cars give a graphic picture of actual dangers braved by Miss Nilsson for the sake of realism.

Walter Pidgeon, a recruit of the year from the musical stage, makes his appearance in this film opposite Miss Nilsson. Others featured in the cast are Louise Fazenda, Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis and Clyde Cook.

The picture is declared to rank as Miss Nilsson's best work since "Ponjola." By coincidence Miss Nilsson's role in "Miss Nobody" is reminiscent of her role in the former picture. In both she plays the part of a man. But while in "Ponjola" she played the part of an English gentleman, in "Miss Nobody" she is seen as a hobo.

Lambert Hillier directed "Miss Nobody," which is an adaptation of the celebrated novel "Shebo," by Tiffany Wells.

On the stage Mr. Watts will have the famous Banjo Syncopors, The Hicks Brothers.

AT THE STRAND

"Fascinating Youth" in the title of the feature picture coming to the Strand for one week. No doubt it will fascinate the youth of the city, boys and girls from six to sixty. There will be nearly all new faces on the screen as Sam Woods, the producer has trotted out his Junior Stars of 1926.

The press man says included in the cast are the prettiest girls and the handsomest youths in America. It is a sparkling comedy cocktail of joyous dancing, romancing entertainment. Furthermore it is a fashion display of gowns, a carnival of sports, a swift moving love story of a new sort.

The stage attraction should prove a popular one. Grace Abbott is to present her Kid-nite Pollies, with fifty of Omaha's most talented children in the casts. The comedy offering features Johnnie Arthur in "Mr. Cinderella."

FOR CONGRESS



EDWIN L. HUNTLEY
DEMOCRAT PRIMARIES, AUGUST 10th

PARADOXICAL AS IT SOUNDS LONG SHOTS PROVED THE FAVORITES

(Continued from Page 1)
backers were given a bum deal. In a way it was a good thing for the racing game in Omaha. It proved to his backers, his owner and every one concerned that the Ak-Sar-Ben Association will not for a minute stand for any monkey business on the track, if they can possible help it.

It is charged that the starter had bet heavily on another bangtail and made it a point to get his horse away to a favorable start to the disadvantage of Black Prince and the rest of the field. His jockey gave him such a shady ride that officials immediately "set him down" and perhaps taught him a lesson. Regrettable as was this unfortunate event, it went a long way to keep up the splendid reputation of the Ak management in giving every horse, every owner and every better a square deal. It is a safe bet to say that the same thing will not occur again.

With continued good weather, even though a little rain may fall, Saturday promises to once more break all attendance records.

WORLD'S BEST FAKER "FOUND" IN HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)
and wobbled into an Arizona hospital. (Cold blooded investigators say that her clothing goes to show that the story is one out of whole cloth but that does not matter.)

She has had reams of publicity and after she has "recovered" can go back to Los Angeles and continue her faith healing and get more suckers than ever to believe that she can place her hand upon the subject's brow, at so much per place, and say, "Pick up thy bed and walk, thou art healed." You have to give her credit for being able to so successfully pull her stuff at that.

GOOD-BYE HARNEY STATION

The Harney street postoffice will close, at midnight July 3, by which time all of the equipment and staff will be transferred to the new Burlington postal station at Tenth and Mason streets, according to announcement of postal officials.

The railway mail service will be housed on the top floor of the new building, and will start new building, and will start moving in June 30. Headquarters of this service, now occupying offices in the federal building, also will be moved to the new building.

Women of the painted variety living on north Seventeenth street, while not starving said business on the bum.

Ten Story Live Stock Exchange Opened

Live Stock Men In New Home, The Dream Of Everett Buckingham.

Formal opening of the new Live Stock Exchange building at Twenty-ninth and N streets, the culmination of 42 years of progress of the cattle market here, was held Thursday with thousands of persons thronging the building to look it over and with five hundred persons attending the opening luncheon.

The building was open from 10 in the morning until after 9 at night. Elevators were packed as the visitors moved from one floor to another. Officers and directors of the Union Stock Yards company, officers of the Stock Yards National bank, exchange officers and market firms were all on dress parade, with a welcoming hand for visitors.

Speakers at the luncheon, attended by shippers, representatives of others as guests of the Union Stock Yards company, paid their tributes to founders of the industry here, who laid the foundations for the present rank of second in the world as a cattle center.

TRI-STATE EDITORS ENTERTAINED HERE

Newspaper editors from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, on their way to the national convention on the west coast, stopped off in Omaha Thursday and were royally entertained. They are in hopes of bringing next year's convention to this city.

WELL KNOWN OMAHAN KILLED

Bernard Brinkhaus, well known to a large number of Omahans, was robbed and murdered in Cincinnati, Thursday. It was the third dramatic death in the family during the past few years. One sister was burned to death, another caught under the wheels of a moving train.

MICKEY WALKER LOSES AGAIN

Once more Mickey Walker, erstwhile welterweight champion got it in the neck. He was technically knocked out by Joe Dundee. Served him right. He never was a real champion in the first place, newspaper reports, notwithstanding.

Hootch Party Ends In Batch Of Bloody Noses

Graham Is Stabbed While His Guest Porter Gets Broken Snout.

A party given by F. E. Graham and his wife, 2608 North Eighteenth street, ended early Thursday when hosts and guests engaged in a free-for-all fight and neighbors sent a riot call to police.

According to information obtained by officers, Arthur Porter, 1104 North Sixteenth street, one of the guests, and Graham first engaged in an argument, during which Graham received two knife stabs in the shoulder. Graham and his wife, Mable, and Nell Russell, 5325 North Twenty-fifth avenue, then turned on Porter, and when police reached the scene he had received a broken nose and bruises about the head.

The quartet was taken to jail charged with disturbing the peace.

In police court Thursday Graham and his wife forfeited bonds of \$25 each on charges of being drunk and fighting. Nell Russell was discharged and Porter was fined \$10 and costs.

Burlesque To Come Back To Gate City

Old Gayety Once More To Be Scene Of Girlie-Girlie Shows.

The Burwood theatre has been leased to the Mutual Burlesque association, O. C. Redick, manager of the Redick estate, announced Thursday.

Although the lease is in force immediately, Redick said the association probably will not open the theatre with its attractions before 30 days at least.

The theatre was redecorated last summer when the Murray-Harolde players occupied it with stock attractions, and according to Redick no alterations or work will be necessary for the burlesque tenancy.

"The association probably will start as soon as it can arrange its circuit, which now includes 40 theatres," Redick said. "We have found the mutual burlesque shows to be of highest development and good taste, and think everyone will be pleased that Omaha is added to the circuit."

EXCHANGE BUILDING ALL EQUIPPED AND READY TO BE OCCUPIED

Thirty-four private branch telephone switchboards and 335 telephones are being installed in the new South Omaha livestock exchange building which has just been occupied. The telephone equipment is to the stock yards, what the nervous system is to the human body. It makes this industry, the largest in the city and the second largest of its kind in the world, a living, vital organization, carrying messages from one part to another.

The nerve center of the stock yards

is found in the livestock exchange building 84 livestock companies and eight other associated business firms make their headquarters here. All of these firms are knit together by 800 feet of telephone cable containing 300,000 feet of wire installed in the new building when it was under construction.

More than 500 feet of conduit laid between the old and new exchange buildings, and 550 feet of cable containing 900 pairs of wires, connect the headquarters of the South Omaha livestock industry with the Market central office and with the nation's telephone system.

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