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Rotten Crime Charged To McGinty

UNDERWORLD TROUBLES AIRED IN OPEN COURT THURSDAY

Pinching Of Ill-Governed House By Sergeant Crawford Leads To A Heap Of Grief

JUDGE SOCKS LOTTIE FINNEGAN \$100

Man Who Used To Settle Such Differences Out Of Court Apparently Washes Hands Of Whole Affair—Many Up-town People Thought Third Ward Underworld Thing Of Past—Ill Famed Houses Still There But Methods Changed.

The old underworld came into existence again Thursday, after apparently lying dormant for several years. The people of Omaha had presumed there was no such thing, and were quickly considering the advisability of issuing a declaration to the world that Omaha had become a city without sin. The people were rudely awakened by a harangue in police court that changed their minds and decided many of them that they had just been dreaming. Most of them had never heard of Lottie Finnegan, Clara White, Anna Morris nor Mame Lyons, or any of the many landladies of this sort of resorts, which were declared to be flourishing a trifle different from the old way, but just as effective.

It was that these places flourished by letting the sportingly inclined youngster, and a few of the gray heads, too, down in an easy way at the established prices of 1, 2, and 5 dollars, the one dollar being for a bottle of beer and the 5 bucks for an all night rest. Now it is two bucks for a bottle of home brew, made in Omaha, and all they can get for the rest of the entertainment.

Lottie and Clara had their inning in Judge Patrick's police court Thursday morning. Clara had only recently returned from Florida, where she basked in the warm sunshine last winter, although Lottie remained in Omaha, where according to her husband's testimony, she is the owner of very much property. Her husband was formerly a police captain, named James McDonald. He got all shot up in a malee with yeggman out on Fortieth street, where he lost a leg as a result. After a long time, Jim got well, although he was minus a

leg. Lottie, once owner and proprietor of several ill governed but now outlawed houses of prostitution, took Jim on and they were married Lottie claims she quit the business at that time, but her own and the claim of her husband did not save her being fined 100 dollars by Judge Patrick in police court the other morning, Jim was on hand with an appeal for Lottie, who he said had been good to him and bought him a new Cadillac. Her arrest came as the result of charges made by Frank Williams against Sergeant Tom Crawford, whom Williams claimed was collecting protection money from some of Lottie's places. Just to show Williams, Sergeant Crawford raided the Lottie joint. He also called Williams as a witness in the case.

It has stirred up a dirty mess in these quarters and the people are no longer wondering whether they were just having a dream that there was no such places in Omaha as the underworld. Clara White has been keeping very much under cover for a long time. She admittedly owns considerable property down around Ninth street and Capitol avenue. It is all very valuable. Lottie also is the possessor of considerable real estate in that section of the city. Both the Finnegan-McDonald and White-Williams women, however, live in highly respectable North End neighborhoods, and are not personally giving attention to any ill governed places. It is charged that both of them control several of these places, however.

Crawford is one of the wisest little sergeants on the force. He recently had a run-in with Williams, in the course of which it is charged Williams

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Leggers Smile At The Thomas Story

It takes a good man to catch a bootlegger nowadays, quoth Elmer Thomas Wednesday and he said a mouthful. Less than half the number of down town or business street legging joints are doing business now compared to a year ago. However there seems to be three private home cheaters now to where there was one before. It is like running prostitutes out of a restricted district. It kills immoral vice in one concentrated spot and spreads it over the entire city. Many people including ministers are now asking themselves if the morals of the community are bettered through such methods.

Elmer described some of the methods of the boys to a T. His little story about one or two of the "plants" while accurate was very amusing, especially to some of the dealers whose plants were not so good as those described by the prohibition enforcement official.

SHERIFF ENDRES GIVE BRIDWELL NICELY ENGRAVED DIPLOMA FOR KEEPS

George Bridwell who used to go out nabbing places for the sheriff, came to grief last week when he was accused of being drunk and was fired by Mr. Endres before the latter gentleman left for New York. He was strong for knocking the boys over for peddling a little of the forbidden juices but it appears was not averse to taking on a load himself. At that he is but little different from about 99 per cent of the men hired to "knock over" the other fellow.

SCHILLING, IN OMAHA BEE PICKED 'EM

It is little wonder that sport fans, especially those interested in racing are turning more and more to the Omaha Bee for their "dope". During the racing meet the Bee's chief touter, George Schilling picked 56 winners out of 157 races. Had any fan followed him with a two dollar ticket on every race he picked he would have been to the good about \$150.00. Some of the notable long shots picked by Schilling included Randalls Royal who paid \$72 on a two buck ticket. He also picked the Colonial a 20 to 1 shot. So did we and backed our judgement with the coin of the realm.

KNOCKED FOR A ROW OF OUTHOUSES

Detectives Killian and Kimball traced a drunken driver and his equally drunk lady friend to Thirteenth and Douglas where they nabbed them after the man had run over a poor fish peddler and all but knocked him galley west. Louis Soporin came to the peddler's rescue and saved him from even worse injuries than he received.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

JOE BUCKLEY who in the early days of cheating piloted more booze from St. Joe and Canada than any other runner with possibly two exceptions has quit the game for a lucrative one. Joe is now running the gamut of housewives. His siren voice can be heard in all parts of the city; Nica freshes vegetables, Gooda new peas, tenie cent a quartie. Joe said he knew when he had enough and can now tell the law to go to -----

LIONS, some tame, some not so tame, broke loose in Omaha Monday and held the whole village at bay until Wednesday. After a desperate effort they were all captured and caged in the Auditorium where they became quite docile, even to the extent of coddling up to Joe Hummel's wild beasts. The Elks, Moose, Eagles and such. Because of the heavy rains none of them left for their native jungles, dry.

WHEN IS A HOTEL not a hotel is what the law is trying to find out just now. A few are still pandering to the painted fairies and their fish. One is the Aetna, another is on north Sixteenth where the girl business is worked to a fare-you-well. Still another on Douglas street owner another on Douglas street whose owner thinks he can get away with murder, is going full tilt. The public will soon find out whether these birds can get away with their stuff or not.

JUDGE MCGEE MOVES RIGHT IN

Bootleggers, dope peddlers and others were tickled to death when they learned that Judge McGee had been assigned to the local bench until January 1 of next year. Some of them actually cried for joy, or was it just a hysterical moan? The judge doesn't seem to know that the word "days" is in the dictionary much less in the calaner.

DILLON RETIRES AFTER 35 YEARS OF WORK

Chief of Police Takes Pension. 73 Years Old and Faithful Servant. Van Dusen Mentioned As Successor.

The people of Omaha were not surprised to hear that Peter Dillon, chief of police would retire next month. He goes after thirty-five years in harness, during which time he has weathered the storm on many political battles and managed to keep in the middle of the road. Few men who have ever served on the Omaha police department have a finer record than Dillon and he retires on a well earned pension.

Chief Dillon succeeded Michael Dampsey who was chief for only a brief period. The selection of Dillon's successor is a matter of conjecture, but Chief of Detectives Van Dusen is strongly mentioned for the place. Van Dusen has served Omaha well as head of the detective department and with his experience is eminently fitted for the position of chief of police. He is a comparatively young man and may be expected to put his vigorous personality into the position if selected. Decision will be made by the city commissioners in the near future.

TEN CENT GAS — HOT DAWG

Omaha auto owners enjoyed ten cent gas for a day when the Elrod-Howell station closed out a supply at that figure and then went into total eclipse for the time being. It is expected they will make up the loss when they start selling the two cars of gas they stiched, which they are holding for a better market.

BATTLING MONROE BACK IN GOOD GRACE OF THE COMMISH

Charley Lewis' hard hitting protegee, Battling Monroe is to have his suspension lifted that he may be able to fight during July and there after. Fans will be glad to know this as the dinge is sure a popular guy hereabouts, leastwise while he is in the ring. He will probably be a little more careful with his shootin' irons in the future.

NOW ITS SERGEANT KILLIAN

We were glad to see our old friend Frank Killian promoted to the rank of detective sergeant last Tuesday. Frank deserves it and is sure to make good just as he has always done in the past.

MARRIED WOMAN CLAIMS SHE WAS BRUTALLY ATTACKED

Mrs. Leis Says Landlord Committed Unprintable Crime On Her While In The Bath Room

NEAR MILLIONAIRE HAS JAIL RECORD

Assulted Woman Says Brute Tore Her Clothes In Mad Effort To Satisfy Lowest Perverted Animal Lust—Victim Still Suffering From Effects—Asks 75 Thousand Dollars Damages—Says Brute First Made Display Of Person.

Frank McGinty, who is rated as a near-millionaire, is the owner of several apartment houses in Omaha, who was sent to jail a year and a half ago for contempt, is in grief again. At that time he pleaded the poor face stuff, and refused to pay alimony, attorneys fees and suit money which amounted to about 7 hundred dollars. The judge sent him to jail for contempt on this plea. He served that sentence and was again free. He squared things with his wife, but just how is not stated.

Now Mrs. Hazel Leis has brought suit against McGinty for \$75,000, and charges him with an assault which took on all the features usually attributed to the animals, particularly the hog. Mrs. Leis, who is a neat little woman, is the mother of a daughter 11 years old. She herself is 28, a buxom, nicely groomed woman, who might attract just such unnatural beings as she charges him to be.

According to Mrs. Leis story, she and her husband live in one of McGinty's apartment houses. She has a dignified and respectable home and is a real live up-to-date lady. She charges that McGinty, on his rounds of the building, told her there was some trouble in her bath room and sought ingress thereto with his wily talk. Mrs. Leis, suspecting nothing, led the way to the bathroom.

Once within the portals of this room, McGinty began his attentions. He first closed the door, and then began his animal work. Her clothing was badly disarranged in the melee. McGinty, she declares, forced her into an unnatural position and then made a display of his person and revealed his animal instincts. Her screams were in vain until a daughter,

11 years old, heard them and sought assistance. Finally McGinty was forced by other persons to desist from his vulturous actions. He did not desist, however, until he had accomplished what he sought to do.

The woman was badly bruised and she required assistance of the family physician, who pronounced her in a bad way. She was immediately treated for trouble and yielded to a healing treatment which was administered by the physician, who by the way, was the same doctor that officiated at the birth of her daughter.

Mrs. Leis, fearing the publicity that would follow, hesitated about making complaint. On the insistence of her husband, however, she visited the authorities and at first sought McGinty's arrest, and later on advise of her close friends employed an attorney. The present suit for \$75,000 is the result. McGinty has not yet told his side of the story. The trial of the case will doubtless bring it out. His record, however, is not as clean as it might be, and, on the other hand Mrs. Leis is a woman of some standing in the community, and her story it is said will be strongly against McGinty.

The brutality of the attack, and employment of brutal animal instinct ranks the case with another of several years ago, in which a boy of a dozen summers was the victim. The physician in this case says he found the woman to be badly lacerated, with indications of an attack on her from the back, and pronounced it one of the most fiendish that had ever come under his notice.

Nearly five weeks following, an examination of the woman showed that

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HELP PUT THE BULLALOES IN FIRST PLACE LEND YOUR SUPPORT BY ATTENDING NOW

Psychology Of Game Demands Support Of Home Town Folks—Buffaloes Now In Striking Distance Of First Place—Road Trip Has Been Successful—Good Batting And Fair Pitching Has Kept Barney Boys Near Top.

Now that the Spring race meet is history, now that there is but one or two more boxing events scheduled for the summer, baseball comes into its own with the home team playing bang up baseball. They, the Barney boys are to be with us for several moons and it is a bum guesser that will gain say the fact that the Griggs bunch will not be at the top of the heap when they once more depart for foreign fields.

After a campaign that has carried our boys to the "Seven cities of Cibola" they return right side up with a better percentage than when they left the Gate City of the West. On their return to the home lot it was their privilege to cross bats with the untamed Denver Bears on Tuesday. When the smoke had cleared away the local side found themselves on the right side of an 8 to 14 score which shoved them into second place only two and one-half games behind the raging Cubs.

The Griggs outfit is to remain here for quite a spell and it is our best guess that on or before the day they again invade enemy territory the Barney boys will be leading the Western League percentage column in games won and lost. We know of but a single reason why the local bunch of super-hitters should not step out in front during the next two weeks. That one "IT" revolves about the defensive ability of the inner garden. Even that will be taken care of providing they allow the hard hitting, keen eyed Nick Callop to remain on first and Grand Island Thompson picks up just a trifle with his work on the keystone sack.

One thing seems assured this year and that is the fact that the Rods will cop the pennant barring undue accidents and gets the support of the populace, the latter almost as important as the playing ability of Barney's hired men. There is a certain unexplainable psychology connected with the game that is unfathomable to the lay mind but very apparent to managers, and others who use their noodle to overcome dumbbell actions of certain natural ability players. For this very important reason we are inclined to believe that the Buffaloes are sure to lead the way because they have Art Griggs and Barney Burch to pilot them. Both know the game and know men. They know the art of leading the tribe to physical triumph through the instrumentality of the gentile and effective art of mental directing.

We love to dwell on the effort local attendance has upon baseball players. So many times people imagine the majority of home games are won by the local team simply because they are more familiar with the grounds, which is in reality the bunk. After a team has been around the circle a couple of times they know foreign grounds as well as their home dung hill.

As a matter of fact it is the confidence inspired through the gathering of the home guards in great numbers that wins "home lot" games. With six or seven thousand wildly enthusiastic bugs shouting and hurrahing for the home boys the chances are home players will step up to the plate and paste out a safety, whereas

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PAT BOYLE'S STABLE STAGE HIGH CLASS MATCHES AT AUDITORIUM LAST NIGHT

Splendid Show Marred By Presence Of Prince Of Crooked Referees—People Ask What Sinister Motive In Bringing Chicagoan Here — Herman Game But Not In Same Class With Local Hero—Ace Better Than Ever.

The boys over at the Baseball headquarters and other places where Pat Boyle is wont to hang out between acts have positively refused to sit down to even a social game of cards with the fight manager.

They say Pat is a shark and has two aces in the hole all the time now. That may or may not be true so far as Pat Boyle's card playing ability is concerned but it is a literal fact so far as Pat Boyle the manager is concerned. He has two aces in the hole in the way of Morrie the bread winner or as Ring Lardner would laughingly term the fighting fool and Ace Hudkins the white eyebrowed bit of greased lightning hailing from the principal village on Salt creek, namely, Lincoln.

Thursday night Patrick (glimpse the added r-i-c-k-) since Boyle has moved up in Rickard's class) aided and abetted by P. O. A. M. Jake Isaacson (initials fully described to those enclosing stamped envelope and \$1 to cover expenses) trotted out his two aces for a melee with a couple of rank outsiders. Both did their stuff with much eclat and little elapsed time. About 3,500 bug were in Frankie's beautifully upholstered Auditorium seats to see the former newspaper man's animals perform. They got their money's worth and then some but had to stand for the rottenest and as many believe the crookedest referee that ever entered a roped arena.

And before we go into details concerning the show we want to ask for the benefit of a much gipped public whyinell do local promoters think it necessary to send to Chicago and bring to Omaha Dave Berry, con-

sidered the dirtiest skunk that ever held a fight indicator in an Omaha ring. If they do so in order to see that local gamblers or local fighters get the best of it they are only fooling themselves which is sure to be proven in the long run.

Nebraska's favorite boxers, Schlaifer and Ace Hudkins are amply able to take care of themselves in the ring without the aid of some crooked referee. They can whale the living daylight out of most any fighting machine they will be matched against in these parts. So why not satisfy the pay-as-you-enter boys and get a square referee. They can be found right here in our own city. What say?

O yes the fight. Three of them were hummers and turned out just right. Schlaifer made a real hero of himself last night. He always fights but last night he added considerably to his repertoire in that he added a few hitherto undeveloped boxing stunts and covered up better than he has ever done before. Also he socked harder if that is possible. He took all the grease out of the Greaser in the sixth and finished the job in the seventh with about the hardest wallop he has ever emitted from his system. He had no set up at that as Herman with his plaster of paris expression has made many of the best ones stop dead in their tracks.

Ace Hudkins started on a fast track carrying 133 pounds. The claiming price on the former Lincoln boy must have been high, but Tex Boyle claimed him at the end of his next to the last fight. The slippery eel is now the sole property of the west's

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THE PROHIBITION CRIME.

The crime of prohibition has become so pronounced in its workings, after seven years of attempted enforcement, that our greatest men are now decrying its effects with intense ferocity. The prisons of the country are overrun with occupants that have been sent to them as a result of the prohibition law direct or indirect. Some of the most terrific crimes ever committed may be traced directly to the Volstead act and countless suicides and similar deaths are attributed to this vicious legislation. The daughters of thousands of our best families have come to an untimely end as a result of the prohibitory curse.

Even hundreds of churchmen, who have attempted for years to believe and influence others to believe that prohibition would be an everlasting blessing to the country are turning over and many of them asking forgiveness for their sin in upholding this freakish law. The result of prohibition has been more deadly to the country than was the world war, with all of its loss of life and the maiming of hundreds of thousands of our fine young men. It is remarkable that a Christian nation should thus legislate itself into a raging hell. But common sense will yet prevail.

One of the chief instigators of this prohibitory crime has been the Anti-Saloon league. Its members have been found guilty of heinous crimes of grafting and some of them are now behind the bars. But in comparison to their crimes, their punishment is slight. Some of them have even been awarded for their action by being given fat government jobs. Not one of them can be named, who has been active leader in the work of the league, who has not become wealthy at the business. The only pleasant thing about this is that the money has come from poor deluded people who believed they stood for what they pretended to.

Last year there were consumed by the people of the country 100 million more gallons of hard liquor than was consumed in 1917, the last year before the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment. That is what prohibition has done. True, this has not been accomplished openly, but a thousand times worse, our people have committed thousands of crimes to consume this great amount of criminal poison. In the destruction of this liquor thousands of souls have gone to hell virtually. Can you imagine the punishment of those directly responsible for this crime. They will not have to pay their debts to the people, but their punishment is left to the Lord.

There is a distinct coterie of leaders that has got away with this thing because of conditions that existed before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted. That condition was apparent to those manufacturers who led the opposition, but they were unable to stem the tide. The natural result was prohibition, for which crime the country is now paying the penalty.

The figures quoted in the first paragraph of this article are not from enemies of prohibition, but from internal revenue official reports, and are based on actual findings of the people who are now trying to enforce the Volstead act. Collier's two weeks ago, printed the entire story. This paper, like many other great journals, is not attempting to spread anti-prohibition propaganda, but simply giving to the people the amazing truth about conditions.

Every city has its local conditions, which vary in their results and on the thoughts of the communities in which they exist. The great and everlasting result is the same, however. There are thousands of good Christian men and women in the country, who, in the best of faith, decided that prohibition would be a good thing for the people. Almost without exception they have all changed their minds, because they have discovered that you can not legislate against natural habit. Humanity might just as well be legislated against.

God Almighty's teachings do not approve it. They do teach moderation in all things but there is nothing about prohibition in Holy Writ. It is time for the people of the country to come to themselves. It matters little what party decides to take hold of this question, they are bound to win, because prohibition has been given a fair trial and has been found wanting. The people are now demanding that liquor be sold again, and that proper regulation be made part of the legislation.

The democratic national convention will make a huge mistake if it does not recognize this fact.

SEE WHAT WALTER JOHNSON'S TRIBE IS DOING JUST NOW

Lots of funny things have happened in Washington Dee Cee but nothing that can ever compare with what the Washington American league pulled this week. They actually went into first place and are still there (Thursday evening). Walter Johnson and company must feel awkward in such a funny, funny position. Maybe the action of congress adjourning had something to do with it.

Why Lemon?

By carefully arranging utensils and supplies to eliminate extra steps and motions, experiments at the University of Washington have demonstrated that a housewife can cut nearly 11 minutes from the time ordinarily taken to make a lemon pie.

When Autumn Begins.

Astronomically, autumn begins in the northern temperate zone at the autumnal equinox, about September 22, and ends at the winter solstice, December 21; but in popular language it comprises in America September, October and November; in England, August, September and October. Autumn in the southern hemisphere is at the same time as spring in the northern hemisphere.

The Alligator Gar.

The great gar (Litholepis or Lepisosteus tristaechnus) of the rivers of southern United States, Cuba, Mexico, and Central America is known as the alligator gar. It is greenish in color and sometimes reaches a length of 20 feet. Its flesh is worthless as food; its scaly armor often turns a spear or even shot. While it is able to breathe to a certain extent, yet it soon dies in foul water.

Youth of Australia in British Capital

That the British dominions are taking a very great interest in the British empire exhibition is attested by the fact that the Australian government is sending 300 boys from the commonwealth, specially for the purpose of showing them the wonders of Wembley. To send these boys the sum of £50,000 was required.

Australia is 25 times larger than the United Kingdom, but as the boys come from various parts of the country they may be taken as representatives of the future citizens of the commonwealth.

The first batch of boys, numbering about 60, were sent under the auspices of the Young Australia league, and they are drawn from what Australia calls the great public schools—schools like Harrow and Eton, says London Tit-Bits.

These boys formed a guard of honor at the opening of the Australia pavilion on the first day of the exhibition. This contingent of 60 will leave first, and will be followed by a second of 250 boy scouts, who will make the journey under the immediate auspices of the boy scout movement.

It is hoped that the boys will be able to visit France; but most of their time will be spent in viewing the historical places of interest in Great Britain. They will also go, by invitation of the Danish government, to Denmark, for a fortnight. The first contingent will return by way of Canada and the United States.

In all, the boys will spend on an average six months in travel, sight-seeing and so on, from the time they leave Australia.

Australian residents in Great Britain are arranging to give the boys a great reception and to show them all the wonders of the motherland. So far, there has been a generous response to the fund for entertaining the boys, and it is hoped that the required amount will be received. The young visitors' ages range from fourteen to seventeen, and they come from places as wide apart as 2,500 miles.

Made Quick Work of Transferring Live Rail

An unusual problem confronted an engineer for a northwestern railway system when he was required to move a large section of third or contact rail without interrupting traffic. The railway is a double-track line and the third rail for each track had not originally been laid between the tracks; but when some changes were made in the roadbed it became desirable to transfer about 2,000 feet of the contact rail across the track so that both sets of third rails would be side by side and between the tracks.

A gang of 17 men did the work. Each man was equipped with the ordinary large rubber gauntlets used in dangerous electric work, and wooden levers were employed for direct contact, a wooden tie nine feet in length being forced under the third rail every 15 feet. The men were placed at intervals of ten feet and with their combined strength thus concentrated on a given section gradually forced over the great length of metal. The rails were wired at the ends with flexible insulated cable, which maintained the circuit. The work of making the transfer took 30 minutes.

How Metals Are Deposited

A person who was so fortunate as to find a complete mineral vein from which nothing had been cut off at the top by erosion, would discover mercury first among the metals as he dug down from top to bottom. The last metal he would strike would be tin, according to an arrangement of the primary downward changes in ore deposits reported to the American Association of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by Dr. W. H. Emmons, head of the department of geology at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Emmons bases his theory of the location of metals on their solubility in the hot water in which they originally gushed from the earth in solution, following faults in the rock to the surface. The least soluble metal, tin, would be deposited first and would be found at the bottom of the vein. Mercury, remaining longest in solution, would be found at the top.

Boy Scouts Near 700,000

Latest registration figures of the Boy Scouts of America place the membership of the organization at 660,311. This figure comprises: 512,814 scouts (including 52,857 lone scouts), 19,106 scoutmasters, 18,907 assistant scoutmasters, 3,133 commissioners, 827 executives, 66,597 troop committees, 34,410 local councilmen, 345 range officers, 6,223 examining committeemen and court of honor members, and 1,083 pioneer examiners.

Awful

"I knowed already that things was going to h—l in a hand basket!" growled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "But, at that, I had no idy they were as bad as they are." "Mercy sakes!" cried his wife. "What's happened?" "When the assessor was yur on the Ridge, tuther day, fellers of undoubted virtue, as they say in stories, swore there wasn't but six dogs in this whole township!"—Kansas City Star.

One Better

Mr. Bragg—I can trace my ancestors back to the Reformation. Mrs. Bluff—That's nothing. I can trace mine back years and years before they made any attempt to reform.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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16th and Farnam Street Line	1:29
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:39
18th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:48
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:58
18th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
16th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	1:56
33d and Parker to Depots	1:46
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
18th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
18th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West G	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:22
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:23
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	1:24
15th and Farnam (South)	1:27
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:30
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:32
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	1:20
Fort Crook	1:20
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	2:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:49
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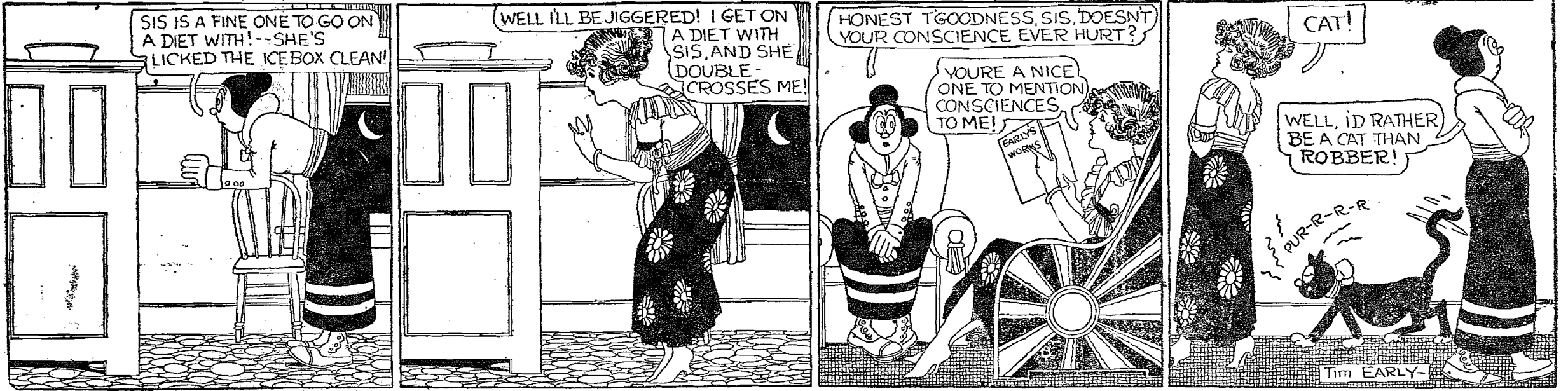
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if they were in hostile territory with nothing but booing to greet them, they, very humanlike would fall down on the job.

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Lets all go out on every possible occasion during the present home series and root our heads off for Barney's crew when they are winning and even when they are in the hole. Lets go today.

ROTTEN CRIME CHARGED TO MCGINITY

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additional treatment was necessary, and he says that she will be a sufferer from her injuries for a long time. Meantime, this brute is running at large, a menace to the populace. It is said that criminal action may be taken against him.

UNDERWORLD TROUBLES AIRED IN OPEN COURT

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slugged the sergeant. However that may be, Crawford got busy and the police court affairs was the result. Whether it will have an everlasting results on underworld business is still question.

It is said the matter will be further aired in the next meeting of the city commission. One man, who until recently, has settled these matters out of court, has apparently wiped his hands of this affair. He made the pertinent remark, that they could settle their own troubles now.

And there you are. Who will win out?

PAT BOYLE'S STABLES STAGE HIGH CLASS MATCHES

(Continued from page 1)
newest fight manager. Just to show his speed and in appreciation of having been permitted to eat his oats out of the Boyle stable Hud waded into Sioux City's marvel and virtually knocked his B. V. D's. off in the fourth round. This scrap was as good as the final so far as it went.

For those who liked blood and care nothing for science the opener with Mike Rozgall and Eddie Clark satisfied. The less said about the second preliminary the better. One step Watson filling in for Van Ryan took everything Sailor Liston had and gave nothing in return. The Council Bluffs boy won every round by a couple of miles but the dirty limburger cheese from Chicago had the unprincipled and unadulterated guts to call the match a draw. Omaha fight fans would do well to stay away from any fight in which he referees.

NOT ALL GOLD THAT GLITTERS

Some people are prone to believe that corporation officials have nothing to do but sit in their office and count their huge profits. The successive storms of the past weeks should give them another "think". Losses to the Nebraska Power Co., to the Northwestern Bell Telephone and other public utilities run up into the thousands, with a total loss of possibly 50 thousand dollars during the series of storms.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. T. Dickinson, Attorney, Paxton Bldg.

To Harold C. Betterton, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of February, 1924, Elenor Betterton, Plaintiff herein, filed her petition in this action in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to support, you being of sufficient ability to provide for her but that you have wontenly and cruelly refused and neglected so to do. That on the 18 day of June 1924, the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, entered an order herein, authorizing service on you in this action by publication. You are required to answer the petition of the plaintiff filed herein on or before the 28th day of July 1924.

Dated this 18 day of June 1924
Elenor Betterton, Plaintiff,
By Chas. T. Dickinson, her Attorney,
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BIG SEA THRILLS IN NEW INCE FILMS

Great Wreck at Sea Provides Theme for New Kind Triangle Drama.

Thomas H. Ince, himself a lover of the sea, has again brought its compelling influence to the screen in "The Marriage Cheat," a vivid drama of emotions of which the ocean contributes many thrilling moments, for its setting is on the romantic island of Hiti Huti in the South Seas.

Spending every possible hour of his spare time at sea abroad his yacht "Edris," Mr. Ince is particularly fitted to make the most of the sea sequences that chance to enter into his productions. And in the production of "The Marriage Cheat," under the direction of John Griffith Wray, no effort was spared to make the various sea "shots" gems of thrilling action.

One of the most exciting incidents in the story occurs when the yacht "Sultana" is wrecked on a jagged reef as it leaves the shelter of Hiti Huti. "Octavia Canfield," played by Leatrice Joy, and her baby are put in a lifeboat and lowered away from the side of the yacht, which is being pounded by the heavy sea and listing badly. As members of the crew are lowering the boat, a huge wave breaks over the deck of the yacht, washing everything in its path and forcing the men to relinquish their hold on the ropes. Bow first, the lifeboat drops into the ocean, rights itself and, with Miss Joy and the baby huddled in the bottom of it, is swirled away by the mountainous waves. "Bob Canfield," enacted by Adolphe Menjou in the picture, is forced to make a thrilling leap into the sea and is struck by a falling spar as he plunges into the ocean.

Another thrilling bit of action falls to Percy Marmont, in the role of "Paul Mayne," lone missionary on the island of Hiti Huti, whose amazing romance with "Octavia Canfield" is terminated by the appearance of her husband. Seeing the distress signals from the yacht, he has only one thought—the safety of Octavia and the baby. Shoving a flimsy outrigger canoe into the roaring surf, he jumps in and, single handed and with almost superhuman strength, forces it through the huge breakers and out to the wreck.

There are many other striking glimpses of the sea in "The Marriage Cheat" and its influence is felt throughout the picture.

Filed with the closest regard for correctness in details and convincing characterizations, this newest Thomas H. Ince dramatic feature, a First National attraction, will be shown at the Rialto Theatre, Saturday of this week, also Sunday and Monday June 29th and 30th.

PICTURES OF THE FUTURE

By William DeMille

"The picture of the future will be the picture which says something worth saying in a beautiful way."

This is William deMille's own motto and has been his guide in his film producing activities.

"A picture, just like a novel, a stage play or a music composition, should have something to say and say it beautifully. The one without the other cannot be art—and when I speak of 'the picture of the future' I have in mind artistic productions.

"No matter how intriguing a story; if it is not well told it has failed. And, vice versa, there can be no beauty of expression if there can be no beauty of expression if there is nothing to express. In the first we are offended in having a fine theme mangled; in the second it resolves itself into the mechanics of technique."

Mr. deMille has always sought themes which "say something worth saying." His productions for Paramount—"Only 38," "Midsummer Madness," "Bought and Paid For," "The World's Applause," "Miss Lulu Bett," "Nice People," "Grumpy," "Clarence," "Don't Call It Love" and "Icebound" have been pictures which "said something worth saying" and said it "in a beautiful way."

The latest Paramount production, "The Bedroom Window," is a mystery-drama by Clara Beranger, interpreted by an ensemble cast. May McAvoy, Malcolm MacGregor, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Edeson, George Fawcett and Ethel Wales are featured. The picture opens a seven days' run at the Strand Theatre next Sunday.

WAB CUDAHY'S GOOD BOOZE

Quite a large number of society folks who are personally acquainted with the Cudahys were interested in a story that came out of Freeport, L. I., to the effect that Jos. Cudahy's yacht had been seized by federal dicks who found a large number of cases of good whiskey. It does seem strange that anything like that should be found. They must have had a bum plant.

NEW VERSION

How the hell, Can everybody tell, 'Tis gonna rain some more.

CHARACTERISTIC ACT OF LATE ROBERT COWELL

Robert Cowell, who died a week ago, was a man among men, from any view of him. He has been a well known figure in Omaha politics, no less than in the merchandising world. One incident, the writer well recalls, occurred a score of years ago. The republicans were holding their city convention, at which a man was to be nominated for mayor.

There was a terrific fight on Mayor Moores at that time. Mr. Cowell was chairman of the convention. Shortly after he called the delegates to order, a question arose over the seating of some delegates. If the editor remembers rightly, former Congressman Jefferis led the opposition. When the convention voted viva voce and defeated the rump delegates they got up with a howl of glee and opened a rump convention.

Mr. Cowell, white with rage, but still very cool, then called the remaining delegates to order again with the significant remark:

Well, gentlemen, there are enough of us left to do business; proceed with the roll call."

Mayor Moores was renominated and elected in the usual way, and those opposing him landed in the race as "also rans."

That was a demonstration of the manner in which Mr. Cowell always did business. He was very persistent in his notions, nearly always right, and did his utmost to carry them out.

He befriended many of the denizens of the underworld, for which many remembered him to his last day. One woman operating there, was befriended by him. He induced her to quit the business. She finally quit and left the city. Later she got married and settled in a Minnesota town. Several years later she visited Omaha and called on Mr. Cowell to pay \$500 she owed the store. She told him she was doing fine and would never forget his kindness. He said he always believed she would pay the bill.

DOPE HABIT WORSE THAN EVER UNDER PROHIBITION SAYS DR. NIELSON

Dr. M. M. Nielson of Salt Lake City gave prohibition a black eye at the Lions convention this week and hit the drug traffic an awful jolt. The famous doctor told his audience that prohibition was a trivial matter compared to the drug habit which has fastened its poisonous fangs on the American public since the advent of prohibition as it is administered under the Volstead Enforcement Act. Among other things worth while he said:

At least 1 million, 2 hundred and fifty thousand Americans have fallen slaves to the drug habit, and at least a fourth of these are not usefully employed," he said. "The number is growing at the alarming rate of at least 1 thousand every day. The consumption of morphine, cocaine and heroin in America is greater than that of all China, and the total of that of England and Italy combined."

Dr. Nielson said nine-tenths of all murders, hold-ups and daring robberies, whose victims are mainly the youth of America were dope fiends.

"The stuff is sold," he said, "from the very steps of my university and yours, and it is rapidly increasing in our high schools."

PELTED WITH SNOW BALLS ON FARNAM ST.—90 IN THE SHADE

Delegates from cities after the next convention of Lions pulled some good stunts but it remained for the Colorado-outfit to put on the real novelty. The boys from the silver state, especially those coming from Denver had every delegate whooping it up for the Mile high city after that western bunch had pelted them with real sure enough snowballs while the thermometer registered 90 in the shade.

IRWIN GETS THE BIG DOUGH — O. CLARK THE LEADING JOCKEY

No wonder Charley Irwin and his dear old pal Mrs. Irwin like Omaha and Ak-Sar-Ben field. They have been mighty good to Charley and his nags in the past, this year being no exception. The big good natured Wyoming horseman finished the racing season more than \$9,000 to the good. His two best bets, All Over and Abadane hogged all the premier racing honors.

Jockey Clark carried off the riding honors with 20 winners, besides running in the place money 12 times and taking home consolation money 15 times. At that he had but little on the little ridin' fool, Weiner. This hebrew jockey led the way 19 times and was in the money on eighteen other occasions. Jockey Singleton was a disappointment but should not have been as he was riding his own bangtails exclusively, none of which are top notchers.

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However the big thing is the patent fact that Mr. Trimble gathered together the classiest bunch of bang-tails that has ever been brought together at any single meet in the corn belt. The twenty-one days racing has been of tremendous advertising value to the city, a real asset that can not be figured in dollars and cents.

The success of the present meet presages a rousing welcome to the trotters and runners which are to show their wares at the fall meeting. It is not stretching the point to say that within five years the local track will have become as popular in the middle west as is Latonia in the near east.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH NEBRASKA? NOTHING AT ALL.

Nebraska will produce 41,439,000 bushels of wheat, an increase of 13,219,000 bushels, or 47 per cent, over last year's crop, according to an authoritative estimate of June 1, received by the Bureau of Publicity of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

That Nebraska farmers and those of other states having winter wheat for sale this year will receive a good price for their grain is the firm conviction of officials of the American Railway association in analyzing the estimated production for the entire United States. The June 1 estimate shows a decrease of 63,021,000 bushels for the entire country. Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado estimates, however, indicate an increase of 63,939,000 bushels for those states.

Adverse conditions during May reduced the forecast from 269,293,000 bushels as of May 1, to 241,227,000 bushels June 1, in the five states, showing increases. In ten other wheat growing states, in which the May 1 forecast was already 93,755,000 bushels less than the 1923 production the June 1 estimate brought a further reduction of 17,460,000 bushels.

These figures indicate that the roads serving the Middle Western states are likely to experience considerably heavier requirements for grain cars than last year depending, of course, upon the extent of the early movement, "L. M. Betts, manager of the closed car section, American Railway association comments in analyzing the estimates. "Recent reports of foreign crop conditions point to the possibility of a better export demand a little later. This prospect, together with the reduced production, is likely to result in price conditions that will move a considerable volume of the new crop as fast as harvested," he said.

LET'S GO OUT TO THE BALL GAME

What ever else you may want to do Saturday, take time to go to the ball game at League park. If the Rods should cop Friday's game and beat the Links Saturday it is possible they will be in first place. Another worth while stunt to be pulled off at the park will be 83 year old Dan O'Learly walking around the bases 12 times in 10 minutes.

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