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RAIL STRIKE SURE TO STRANGLE PROSPERITY

Struggle May Be Averted if Prompt Action Taken

ARBITRATE AT LAST MINUTE

Shop Men Ready to Walk Out-Other Crafts Likely to Follow-Peace Time Wages Not Favored by Employees—Executives Have Hard Job on Hand to Satisfy Public and Employees.

to within the next twenty-four hours he recent rulings of the Labor Board by both sides to the controversy, a has been as much as twenty-five dolstrike of railroad shop workers is in- lars a month, his living expenses, if evitable. Such a strike is pretty sure he has a family, have been reduced to spread until it affects every craft considerable more than that figure that has recently underwent a cut in from the level of two years ago. wages. Together with the present coal strike, it would be a real calamity expect a material reduction in freight and augurs ill for the welfare of the rates as soon as they can be put into country and its future prosperity.

unions, has sent an ultimatum to the been several slashes in freight rates rail executives that seems to leave no so that passenger fares are just now coubt about a strike being called. No demanding attention of the public who outsider is well qualified to speak au- have been restrained from traveling thoritively for either side as to the as much as is their want because of merits or demerits of the case but the the prevailing high rates. An adjustpublic generally believes that there is ment of wages and rates this year is a loophole some place that is big bound to spell prosperity which will enough that both sides could if they be reflected in all industries through wish get together and settle the mat- out the country before winter sets in. fer "out of court."

The shop men as well as other demand that wages of rail men would have to be lowered in common with the demand for lower freight and passenger rates which must come before the country in general can hope to return to normal conditions.

Railroad men in general are a well- lic. paid class and deserve to be, but they can not hope to draw war time pay while the balance of labor is reduced to a peace time price level. it can pers, merchants, farmers, manufacturnot be truthfully gainsaid that the ers and the general public are insistcost of living has not been materially ently demanding lower rates while reduced with the single exception of rail employees are just as insistent rents and they are due for a drop as that their wages and working condisoon as building operations are up to tions remain as they are. Such oppo-

If the average reduction of all rail-

Haless heroic measures are resorted road men who have been affected by

On the other hand the public will

If a way can be found to avoid a rail strike and the President is able crafts should realize now and should to get anywhere with his proposed have realized long ago that a moder- weeting of striking miners and operevitable. The economic conditions strike off, all should go well for the country from now on.

Arbitration, as advocated by the other wages, with profits, and to meet Mediator for years, is the only common sense way of adjusting industrial wars and the sooner both sides to such strifes realize it the better it will ve for them and for the general pub-

> People who think the rail executives are not having their troubles just now have another guess coming. Shipsite conditions are impossible to meet

(Continued on Page Four)



WILLIAM J. MeNICHOLS

Above is a likeness of William J. McNichols, democratic candidate for Governor at the primaries, July 18. He hails from for the various offices. In this res- Randall of Randolph seems to be the Lexington, is a lawyer of unusual worth, a brilliant orator, a pect Omaha and Douglas county are only other republican on the ticket world war veteran that every democrat in the state should vote for.

ountry and its future presperity. effect after the wage adjustment has SCHLAFER TO WEET LOGAN AT President Jewell, head of the shop been completed. There has already **AUDITORIUM FIRE-CRACKER DAY**

American Legion to Stage Bout Between Nebraska's Premier Welterweights-"Sailor" Moss to Battle "Billie" Rolfe in Preliminary-Auditorium to Be Ice-cooled.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

It looked for a while that Omaha outboxed or should again lose the de-"Kid" Logan for a return match.

Some people are of the opinion that Another welterweight scrap dished for a good walloping at the hands of corker. the hard hitting Hebrew, many have- The old shed will be ice-cooled in ing to carry the banner this year.

was of necessity to forego the pleasure cision to Logan it will prove conclusate reduction in their wages was in ators with the purpose of calling the of having a boxing card dished up to ively that he is riding downward on them on fire cracker day when Roper | a slippery pole. On the other mit if run away from his contract with the the Jew should put "Bud" to sleep American Legion. Such happily is with one of his famous jolts to the not the case, as the hustling Jake chin or otherwise muss him up in such apology is John O. Yeiser. He is a voters of the state. If we are to have Isaacson scrambled around and in fashion as to get the verdict by a record time matched two old rivals, wide margin the public will know that he would vote his own convictions part of the state should by all means Morris Schlaifer and the indomitable he is still a contender to demand every in congress even if he had to oppose be represented by a lieutenant govconsideration.

> the past seem to show otherwise. In Schlaifer to a fare-you-well, and not prove to be a near record breaker an oil promoter. Up to the time of go- has become a world figure in politics.

n't forgotten the lacing "Bud" handed such a manner that it will be more Schlaifer at a former performance. comfortable watching the wallopers There will be one factor to the fight than sitting under the shade of the that no fan can afford to overlook if old apple tree in the back yard. The he is interested in the fighting welfare show opens at 2:30 in the afternoon. of either boxer. If Schlaifer is badly Tickets are on sale in the usual places.

STATE CANDIDATES ARE WELL QUALIFIED

Good Men for the Offices Sure to Be Nominated.

McNICHOLS IS A STRONG FAVORITE

Up to Voters to Choose Right Men-Jefferis and Yeiser, Republican Favorites for Senate—Butler Has Edge on Democratic Opponents—Sterling Going Strong—Lots of Good Men for State Legislature.

Nebraska is very fortunate this Omaha voters can well afford to rally year in having such a large number to the support of George Sterling of worth while candidates in both par- who seems to top the list of repubties who have filed for the nomination lican availables for that office. Chas. equally fortunate. It is too much to worth while voting for. be expected that every man who is . The big fight for governor at the after a political job in these parts is primaries will develop in the demooffice to which he aspires, but it is have a strong personal following. The a healthy sign to see so much good chances favor our own Dan Butler and so little bad timber on the poli- as he has many friends and few enetical market.

tues, and they are many, of Congress- we get one. man Jefferis were extolled. He will There is one outstanding candidate ers that send him to the Capitol.

qualified to take proper care of the cratic ranks as all four candidates mies which can not be said of the Take the candidates for United others unless it is Will Maupin, a States senator for instance; there are former writer on the World-Herald. eleven of them. Of the six repub- Bryan, of course, will not get a handlicans after the office at least two of ful of votes in this district and few in them should be very acceptable to the west or northwest part of the voters who mark their ballot below state. It is time an Omaha man was the picture of the big elephant. In governor of Nebraska and it looks the last issue of the Mediator the vir- like this is going to be the time when

certainly be a hard man to beat and for lieutenant governor, no less a perif elected will not disappoint the vot- sonage than William J. McNichols who hails from Lexington. He is on Another good republican that any the democratic ticket and one of the one should be able to support without most promising men now before the pronounced progressive and says that an Omaha man for governor, the west Harding and every leader in the ernor. McNichols is just the man. senate. Some republicans may see Clean cut, a brilliant lawyer, a won-Omaha fight fans have seen enough of up for this card is a match between their way clear to support R. B. derful speaker, broad minded, liberal these fighters but the gate receipts of "Sailor" Moss, who once battled Howell but his Omaha vote is not in his views, a native Nebraskan who expected to be large. Hitchcock will would reflect great credit on the fact there seems to be no reason why "Billie" Rolfe, a local boy who has have almost the unanimous support of state as its second chief executive. the coming holiday fistic affair should showed up well and is as ambitious as the democrats and should have as he McNichols is well and favorably known in Omaha where he studied so far as attendance is concerned, ing to press the semi-windup had He has little worthwhile opposition. law at Creighton. Mr. McNichols is While the general concensus of opin- not been decided upon but Isaacson | Republicans on other occasions have a married man with a family but he ion is to the effect that Logan is in gives us his word that it will be a put up stronger men for governor volunteered as a private during the than most of those who are attempt- war and went through nearly the (Continued on Page Four)

HOOTCH AND BEER JOINTS THICK AS THE WARTS ON A BULL FROG

While Federal and Local Moral Squads "Rush" Many Places Only Surface Has Been Scratched-Grady Old Offender-Attention Called to Other Places.

That Omaha in common with all Nicholas streets and is run by one soft dring parlors as well as private the yards is about to start trouble at hootch peddlers.

up to now not having felt the strong away with their booze selling stunt in arm of the law. A few instances spite of the fact that they have been might be cited where joints are going recently knocked over. full blast, but no doubt their time is coming. One of the worst places in a "mule" shop that does a nice busitown, if report is true, is located at ness with certain bohemian friends 1401 Webster street and was formerly and many farmers. Pivonka runs it owned by Mike Dokmanch who recent- and sells some pretty fair stuff. He is ly sold out to a man from the south at the corner of Williams street. side who also runs a joint down there. Down in "Beer Hollow," south 20th Some of the toughest women in the and 21st streets, there is a regular town "make" the place. Only a week swarm of joints, a large part of them ago a man claims he was robbed in the in private houses. Most of the owners place by a woman who was a hard are "wops" and many of them have looking customer. Several railroad been closed in on. Not long ago Abe men make it their headquarters for Sirian, Joe Lowenti, Tom and Ike drink. Their mule sells at two bits Payne were taken before the law and but one bit's worth is about enough to given a nice little dose of medicine send one to the junk pile for keeps.

Another joint where they continue to any noticeable extent. to peddle out hootch is located at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and

other cities of its size and class simply Grady, who runs a restaurant, apparcannot be made dry has been ably ently as a side line. He has a pretty proven by events of the recent past. fair following of railroad men. It is Federal agents have raided scores of said that one of the foremen down in homes where large quantities of beer this joint as it is hard for him to keep and booze have been found. While his men sober on pay days because of they have been doing their bit the this place. His brand of hootch is local morals squad has been busy about as deadly as that of most of the and garnered in their share of the Italians who peddle in his neighborhood. In the brick saloon on the The surface has only been scratched, corner of Seventeenth and Nicholas many of the most persistent violators the Italian proprietors continue to get

Down on Thirteenth street there is

but it don't seem to have cured them

At 1103 South 9th street Angelo (Continued on Page Four)

HOT FIGHT NOW BY OFFICE-SEEKERS

Both Parties Have Strong Men Up for Nomination in County-Race for Sheriff Fairly Sizzles—Beal and Magney to Fight It Out-Dewey, Pearce, Wappich, Dineen Favorites.

The voters of Douglas county are or other kind of ice. Ibson and Horan going to have their hands full on July are other democratic candidates for 18 when they go to the polls to cast the office. their vote for men who aspire to the Frank Dewey has a man's size iob various county offices. There are so on his hands to capture the republican many worth while men after so few nomination for county clerk but he jobs that in order to make no mis- is used to tackling just that kind of take voters should carefully consider a job and will no doubt be turned in each candidate before making any a winner. Dewey has made a reputachoice. Only in a few instances can tion while in office that is nationdemocrats and republicans shut their wide. He had so systemized the afeyes and vote right. One of such is fairs of the office that efficiency exin the race for county attorney. Since perts from New York and other great Raymond Coffey has withdrawn from cities have come to Omaha to learn of the race on the republican side, there his up-to-date methods. The county is left only Henry Beal and Charles has been saved thousands of dollars E. Foster.

attorney and as such has made good Both his opponents, E. W. Barrett with a gengeance. He will bring to and Frank Bandle, are good men but the office a wide experience, an open will hardly make the grade under the and unpredudiced mind. Mr. Beal is circumstances. a good lawyer and a good citizen and will no doubt be a big favorite in terial for the county clerk nomination the voting. Most people know Foster but none of them have as yet shown which is the principal reason that he, any preponderent strength. will be turned back.

block, is the principal democratic as- is young, aggressive, a good fellow pirant. He should win in a walk as and what is more has had valuable exhis competition looks very weak. He perience in the office. Sam should should have no trouble at all in heat | make the grade as Ure has lost of ing James O'Hara, a left-handed whatever popularity he ever had.

during his administration and his Beal is at present assistant county work deserves further recognition.

The democrats have plenty of ma-

Sam Greenleaf will have to fight it Lloyd Magney, a chip of the old out with Ure for county treasurer. He

Irishman who never cut much political (Continued on Page Four)

a natatorium in front of his store what it meant to pass worthless where scores were swimming about checks. It was said that interested keeping cool and alive. All the swim- narties were about to turn them over mers were stark naked, many of them to the County Attorney who has a part of town looked long and longing- criminals. ly at the gay bathers. They were selfing at from ten to twenty cents a

pound. Cat fish predominated.

other tough nut "Bud" Logan on Fire For the benefit of all concerned it has Cracker day at the old brick shed for been given out that this joint was lothe chempeenship of the Cornhusker cated on the southwest corner of Sixstate. A little Tulia bird had flown teenth and Nicholas streets and went a little dope on the scrap. The feath- It was said that death lurks in his ered one said even money the Hebrew hootch. knocks him for a goal, a hundred to eighty-five the Jew gets the decision.

some sixty wops to the barred in New the same old smile. Jerusalem for selling or making "Hallelujah" hooteh. It was just as easy

sticks who had been having an eli of their case had been temporarily sidea time on money secured on bum tracked.

Jack Crounse was still maintaining checks were about to be made to know full grown. Many flappers in that method all his own in handling such

While Federal agents were busy about town, they had not as yet taken in tow Mr. Grady, who sells a large Morrie Schlaifer was to meet that part of his hootch to railroad men. into the office of the Mediator and left under the nom de plume of restaurant.

Jess Eckford had returned to Omaha

Out at Alliance a few of the big to get a drink during their stay as it financial guns who had been in trouble was to put up a supply of ice in hell. were making people believe their worries were over. They were just kid-A carpenter, a taxi driver of the ding themselves. The primaries were village and a farmer from out in the demanding so much attention that

in an airplane after travels that took The Sarahara desert had been some him to Sioux City, Minneapolis and desert in its day but was considered Texas. Jess said that Texas was some small town stuff since the Federal state except for the fact that it was so bulls had paid the village a visit, sent dam confining in parts. He still wore

GENUINE OLD-STYLE CHURNED SWEET BUTTERMILK ON SALE

John W. Welch, of Welch Restaurant Fame, Contracts With Alamito Dairy for Entire Output—Many Omahans Have Never Tasted Real Article—To Be Sold at Popular Price.

string of restaurants bearing his name. make.

Very few people in Omaha, excepting Therefore Welch is now able to give those who at one time or another have his customers the genuine old fashionhave had the pleasure of imbibing, ed style churned sweet buttermilk. know what the taste of genuine butter- It is again the question of vast dismilk is, that is the real thing as pro- tribution that has enabled this man to duced in the country under best con- furnish something new and something ditions. For years the concoction sold better in the way of a splendid reas buttermilk was a sort of beverage, freshing drink without the necessity pasteurized before it was churned of adding anything in the way of ex-About all that could be said for it was tra costs. that the drink was cold provided there Now people who know what the

got busy with the Alamito dairy re- restaurants made it possible for their

was plenty of ice around it. Later on real old style churned sweet butterthe demand for this drink caused the milk is and those who up to now do development of a synthetic buttermilk not know of its goodness will be able made from skimmed milk and bacteria. to enjoy the real thing and will only This is what the Omaha public has have to plank down five cents to get been used to drinking, under the im- on the outside of a large glass of this pression they were getting the real delicious drink, providing they go to

UNION PACIFIC SHOULD OWN CENTRAL PACIFIC

The Supreme Court recently held that the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads would have to be "divorced" for the good of the cause. The Central should never have been owned or controlled by the Southern Pacific in the first place as logically it rightfully belongs as a part of the Overland system.

Mr. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, asserted his road is willing to buy the Central Pacific if fair and reasonable terms can be agreed upon. When the two roads-were originally built it was with the idea of having one continuous line from the Missouri river to the coast. Should the Union Pacific take over this connecting line it will be a hig thing for Omaha and a good thing for the shipping and traveling interests of the country.

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOR

FROM TRADE JOURNALS Here are two good specimens of humor clipped from the "Southern Lumberman," one of the breeziest trade journals in the country:

"A wild man has been discovered in Philadelphia. Maybe he has been watching the Philadelphia base ball teams play."

"An optimistic German royalist says the time is coming when everybody will take off their hats to the former kaiser. Maybe he is going to get a job clerking in a hat store."

All of which reminds us of what another lumber trade journal, the American Lumberman, has to say about Dempsey and France. We quote:

"Dempsey, it is said, has been offered \$490,000 to fight in France. The best previous offer, we believe, was \$30 a month." He refused the first offer.

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	Cuming 12:4	8
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	33d and Parker to 6th St. 12:50 33d and Parker to Depots 1:44)
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	16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave 1:3	Ī
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	South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
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24th Street Cross-Town
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton 12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L 12:35
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Council Sluffs and Omaha
Pearl and Breadway for Omaha 1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot 1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and

Hoorah, Omaha's sweltering thous- Recently Mr. Welch made arrangeands are at last given the opportunity ments with the Alamito dairy whereby to quesch their thirst and satisfy to his restaurants will be furnished exthe fullest their craving for the genumade from unpasteurized sweet cream ine old style churned sweet butter- which is gathered and churned for him milk. It all came about when John in the old fashioned way. The great W. Welch, himself a buttermilk fan, volume of business done by the Welch sulting in his securing the entire out- owner to secure not only the entire put of this famous drink. Mr. Welch output of buttermilk from the Alamito as is well known is the owner of a but all the butter they are able to

LOVED BY WOMAN TWICE HIS AGE

Nurse Becomes Infatuated With Boy Because He Resembles Her Lost Son.

Akron, O.-Mrs. Lillian Swazee, forty-two years old, trained nurse, is held at the detention home on a statutory charge because she fell in love with a sixteen-year-old boy at a Findtay ((),) orphans' home and then came to Akron to live with him, according to Mrs. Grace K. Hill, policewoman, who made the arrest. The two have lived in Akron three years as mother and son, according to Mrs. Hill.

They were arrested as they were returning home from a grocery, walking arm in arm, apparently devoted to each other. At first both were reluc-



tant to tell their story, but Mrs. Swazee, it is said, finally told it, while the boy, now nineteen, stood looking at the floor in an adjoining room.

"I went to work in the Findlay home to be near my fifteen-year-old daughter. While there I saw a boy who was the image of the son I had lost shortly after my husband died. My gether on the wet floor of the cave. mother's heart went out to him and I loved him as a mother," the nurse my grip. I felt his hot breath on my said, according to Mrs. Hill.

"I came to Akron and he came to make know what happened after that. When his home with me. He was an orphan. I get well I'll make another attempt. I worked as a nurse in Akron hospitals and next time I'll get him." and made a living for him because I loved him.

"I do not know what to do. The whole thing shocks me now. But I still love him. None but a mother canknow how my heart went out to the boy when I saw in him the picture of my own son," she said.

Police are puzzled as to how to treat the case.

Shoved Off.

The Chassenrs Alpins, those classy French fighting men who helped train the marines who first went to France. could never quite get accustomed to some of the marine corps lingo. One of the Blue Devils had learned the meaning of the sea-going phrase "shove-off," but when he had his first chance to use it he was-as the sayis not there.

"Hey, French," said a Leatherneck, "have you seen our lieutenant around?"

4:21

4:38

"Oui, monsieur, oui," said the poilu, struggling to remember the elusive phrase, "he have—what you call pushed over."-The Leatherneck.

WILD MAN LIVES ALONE IN CAVE

Makes Night Raids on Neighboring Farms and Carries Away Animals. 📏

FIGHTS WITH HUNTERS

Won Hand-to-Hand Encounter With Man Who Battled Him in His Cave in Effort to Win Reward.

Mt. Sterling, Ill.-A wild man, living in a cave near here, is thwarting all efforts of police and armed citizens to capture him and is keeping the countryside in terror with his raids on outlying farms. A price has been set on his head, but desperate attempts te capture him in his lair have proved

The wild man recently made a series of bold robberles near Mt. Pleasant, carrying off calves and sheep to a deserted mine where he stays hidden in the daytime. Ambrose Smith, a dead shot and a tireless hunter, was seriously wounded in a terrific hand-tohand encounter with the mysterious man-monster.

Is Huge Creature With Bony Hands. The wild man has long, wiry hair that hristles about his savage-looking face." Smith said in his home, where he is recovering from the adventure. "In the uncertain light of the cavern. I made him out to be a great towering creature. His hands are thin and the fiesh is stretched over the bones like

People feared black damp in the long empty galleries of the mine so much that even a reward of \$500 for the wild man, dead or alive, failed to result in his apprehension. At last Smith, accompanied by J. M. Blair and others from Mt. Pleasant, all quick with a gun, went to the cave. It was late in the afternoon. Smith had the others stand back 200 yards from the mouth of the cave and entered alone, armed only with his large hunting knife. His dog followed him.

Fought for Hour in Damp Cave. Night fell and the watchers waited in vain for Smith's returp. Then there was a great noise and the dog ran out whimpering. The men went into the cavern in search of Smith. They groped along through the twisting passageways in the darkness, but were unable to find any trace of him. At midnight Smith crawled from the cave on his hands and knees and fell faint and exhausted at the feet of his

"I did not get more than 50 feet into the cave boys," he said, as they carried him to the doctors, "when I saw e wild man glaring at me a few



Fought for More Than an Hour.

feet away. Then he sprang at me and held me in his steel-like grip. I tried to knife him but he held my wrist. For more than an hour we fought to-"I weakened and he slipped from face and then a heavy blow on my "Three years ago," she continued, | head knocked me-unconscious. I don't

Still Shrouded in Mystery.

Mary and her little brother were playing in the back yard. A worm came to play its#humble part in their lives, too.

"Oh, Mary," he cried, suddenly. "I have found a worm!" A robin looked enviously from a

"Oh, Mary," the child exclaimed, "Is a worm good luck? Say, Mary, is a worm good luck?"

Mary replied, but her voice was quiet, so that I do not know yet whether a worm is good luck or not.-Washington Star.

Husbands They Would Like. Half of the women enrolled at the University of Wisconsin are willing to marry a man on a salary of \$2,500 a year, according to a report issued by the statistics committee of the university. An average of one coed out of seven wants a husband with a salary of at least \$5,000 a year, while one coed demanded a \$20,000-a-year hus-

PRINT PAPER RUBLES

Soviet Government Issue Now Runs Into Trillions.

Commissar of Finance Plans Output of 23 Trillions for This Year-100,000 Paper Rubles Equivalent to One Gold Ruble.

Moscow, Russia.-Mere billions no longer suffice to indicate the amount of paper rubles annually issued by the soviet government. It runs into tril-

M. Krestinsky, commissar of finance, has informed the congress of soviets that the government contemplates the issuance in 1922 of 23,000,000,000,000 paper rubles which, he estimates, should have a buying power of 230,-000,000 gold rubles.

He pointed out to the congress that this issue, while large in figures, is by no means large in buying power, for it is based on his estimate that the gold ruble is equivalent in buying power to 100,000 paper rubles. These paper rubles are the ordinary medium of exchange.

He explained that the total paper issue for 1918 was 34,000,000,000 rubles, then worth 523,000,000 gold The issue for 1919 was 123,-000,000,000 rubles, worth 390,000,000 gold rubles. The issue for 1920 was 985,000,000,000 rubles, worth 200,000,-000 gold rubles. This makes the total paper money issue to date 11,142,000,-000,000 rubles.

The value of one gold ruble has been legally fixed at 100,000 paper rubles for the months of January. February and March, but when this rate was fixed a dollar, which is worth about two gold rubles, brought in the open market 250,000 to 275,000 paper

The budget of the soviet government for 1922, presented to the congress of soviets by M. Krestinsky, and finally adopted by it, carries appropriations aggregating 1,877,000,000 gold rubles. The estimated income from railways, licenses, leases, customs, is 575,000,000 gold rubles, leaving an expected deficit of 1,302,000,-000 gold rubles (a gold ruble is equivalent to about 51 cents).

A NICE ICY PLUNGE



When Charles W. Sjolberg of Chiago took his daily plunge into Lake Michigan the other day he had to go quite a ways out because the ice was too thick and several persons were skating. He had to dig a hole for himself to go in, The sun was nice and warm, but don't try to tell us you were, Charles.

NEW YORKERS LASSO COUGAR

Pursue Another in Montana Four Days, With No Firearms Permitted.

Colorado Springs.—Philip B. Stewart, capitalist, and Dr. Gerald B. Webb, tubercular specialist, associates of the late Theodore Roosevelt in mountain lion hunting in Colorado and well known in New York sportsman circles, have returned from an exciting cougar hunt in northwestern Montana.

No firearms were carried. With the aid of a guide they lassoed a female cougar weighing 130 pounds, which was killed after capture. The male cougar was pursued four days on horseback and foot through deep snows, with a temperature 35 degrees below zero, but escaped.

Wolves Prowl Streets in Spain. Leon, Spain.—Owing to the heavy snowfall in mountain regions, large numbers of wolves have made their way down the slopes into the plain districts. The villagers of Cordiero and Sopena are unable to leave their homes after dark on account of the large packs of wolves prowling the

He Found Himself.

The marine had tumbled off a motorcycle, and he was dead to the world when they carried him to the hospital. The next morning he woke up just as the doctor came around to see how the patient was getting along.

"Well, well, my man," said the doc tor cheerily, "how did you find yourself this morning?"

"I opened my eyes," said the Gyrene took a good look at the bed-saw some guy lying in it-and there I was." -The Leatherneck.

Henry J. Beal

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR

County Attorney



As Assistant County Attorney He Has Become ThoroughlyFamiliar With the Duties of This Important Office

VOTE FOR

JOHN YEISER

Republican Candidate

-for-

U. S. Senator

The Man with a Definite Program.

Maaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa.

Candidate for Register of Deeds

> Harry Pearce Republican For Renomination

The Record of my office for Efficiency, Service and Economy speaks for itself. JULY PRIMARIES

A MANAGAMANA A MAN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

For Sheriff



M. L. ENDRES

If my record as Treasurer has met your approval I will appreciate your support at the coming

PRIMARIES, JULY 18th

Phone Atlantic 4448

1214 South 13th St.

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LIGHT LUNCHES

Deaver's Place

> SOFT DRINKS CIGARS TOBACCO

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Frank Dewey

Republican, for Re-Nomination

County Clerk

Saved the County Thousands of Dollars

Experience **Counts**

Vote for Him at the Primaries July 18th

JOHN HOFELDT



For Sheriff

DEMOCRATS' NOMINEE FOR

County Attorney



Lloyd Magney

Primaries July 18, 1922

Parantara de la composition de la comp

WILLIAM J. McNICHOLS

Attorney-at-Law, Lexington, Nebraska

CANDIDATE FOR

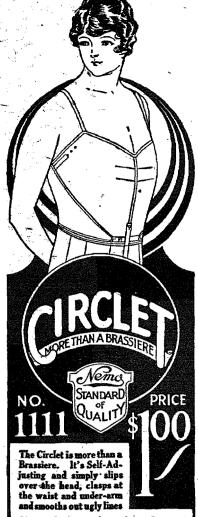
Lieutenant - Governor DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Primaries July 18, 1922

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Musterole, made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, will do all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster - without the blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from bronchitis, sore throat, coughs, colds, croup, neuralgia, headache, congestion, rheumatism, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, and all aches and pains. It may prevent pneumonia. All druggists—35c and 65c jars and tubes—



ELMO BALL CLUB MEETS ITS WATERLOO AT ELKHORN

Those cocky Eimo base ball players who have won all but two of eleven ball games this year journeyed over to Elkhorn last Sunday where the 'Yokals" put the skids under them for a seven to two victory.

They didn't seem to mind it much, in fact it seemed only to make them the more determined to fight the harder in their future games. At one stage of the game the Elmo bunch had three men on bases with none out but the sun or something got in their eyes as the small town basemen caught them all napping. One of the proprietors of the Elmo pool hall took over a bushel basket of twenty dollar bills to back up his boys; he still had his shoes left when he returned to town.

STERLING TO MAKE CAM-

PAIGN OUT IN THE STATE George Sterling, Omaha's candidate for governor on the republican ticket. will soon leave on an extended trip through the state in the interest of his candidacy. George will tour the state in Ted Danielson's big car and while out will make it a point to impress the voters with the fact that he is the only republican candidate for governor who has come out in the with his platform. Sterling should make many friends and a large number of votes on the trip.

NEW METHOD IN RUNNING

DRUG STORE A SUCCESS The scores of regular customers as well as the "drop in" trade that patronize the Castle Pharmacy at 622 South Sixteenth are unusually well pleased with the modern methods used by its proprietor, Joe Miller. "I never let a day go by without offering some very special inducement to my trade," said the proprietor in answer to a question about how he had built up such a splendid trade in such a short time. "Give the people what they want at the least possible price, plus prompt service and an inviting, sanitary place and most any one is bound to succeed," he added. Mr. Miller threw the keys away when he took over the place a year ago.

 Snalls in London Restaurants. English officers who served in France during the war acquired in many cases a taste for frogs' legs and snails, hitherto unknown to London menus. When they returned home they demanded the same tidbits in London and now both frogs legs and snalls are conveyed daily from France to London by airplane. Some of the London restaurants are doing an enormous business in serving these two articles of food.

FRANK CHANCE THINKS HIGHLY OF "JIGGER" STATZ AS BALL PLAYER



ARNOLD

The former peerless leader of the there is any question about him being retains much of his affection for the old team. While this year's Cubs were engaged in playing exhibitions in Los Angeles. Chance motored over from his home in Glendora, 40 miles away, to watch them.

Likes Ray Grimes.

Chance noted particularly the work of Ray Grimes at first base, for that's "Husk" used to play himself. He admires the way the former Eastern leaguer larrups the ball.

Chance thinks that Killefer got the best all-round player the Coast league has had in years in "Jigger" Statz. The ex-Cub boss says there isn't a doubt that Statz will make good. "He may be a little slow in starting and in getting used to playing regularly," says Chance, "but he will surprise the fans back East with his ability. He can go as far in the outfield for drives as anybody I've ever seen," Chance is quoted as saying.

"He plays smart baseball and is-a demon on the bases. I don't think

Chicago Cubs, Frank L. Chance, still able to hit big league pitching, for he has a wonderful eye at the plate and hits a ball harder than his physical makeup would indicate."

Statz is not strong, but he plants a full swing to his hits and is just as likely to make an extra base blow as he is to beat out a bunt, and he stands a better chance than any other member of the team of taking an additional base because of his remarkable speed and judgment in running the bases.

Opposing pitchers are not fooling Statz much. He forces them to get the ball over some corner of the plate before he offers at them, and on sev eral occasions had the umpires call strikes on balls that were not over. He is the upsetting sort of athlete mankeeps the entire infield on its toes because it does not know when he is going to drop a bunt down the third base line, drag one down first or push the ball slowly past the pitcher. Pitchers have fanned him, but not often

se concernance concernance of Reason for Golf

"Why," asks our pessimistic friend, "do ball players seem more ambitious to become good

"For the same reason," suggests a sales manager friend, "that salesman who play golf can show more enthusiasm talking about putts and drives and mashies and niblicks than in extolling their own merchandise."

golfers than better ball players"?

PRAISES INDIVIDUAL PLAYER



Lee Fohl.

Lee Fohl, the St. Louis Browns' pilot, does not believe that team work is promoted by a curbing of individual Brilliance. "All this talk about stars disregarding their records for their team's sake is not true," he maintains. "It sounds well, but no player ever is so valuable to his team as when he is putting forth his best individual effort. If he succeeds, his team succeeds with him. Sometimes a ball player's course is governed by circumstances, of course. For instance, he may be called upon to bunt to advance a runner; but that is as much. a part of the game as hitting home runs, and it entails no loss to the player's batting average."

Diamond Squibs

The Bloomingtor club purchased Pitcher Guy Morrison from Evansville

The Vernon club has given Pitcher Frank Shellenback his unconditional

The Newark club turned Outfielder Bob Kinsella back to the New York

The Hartford club purchased Outfielder Emmons Bowen from the San Antonio Texas league club.

The Denver club has landed a new first baseman in Joe Cartwright, from the Salt Lake club of the Coast league.

Brantford released Pitcher Leo Johnson. Bay City took him on and his first out was a neat victory over

George Army, catcher recently released by the Waterbury club, has joined the Ottawa club of the Eastern Canada league.

Tommy Ring, an infielder formerly with the Boston Red Sox and the Toronto Internationals, has joined the Fitchburg team.

The Detroit club has released Pitcher Walter Stewart, a southpaw recruit, to the Syracuse club of the International league.

Pitcher John Scott, turned adrift by the Cincinnati Reds, will go to his home in North Carolina and rest in an effort to get his arm in shape.

Manager John Hummel of Springfield released Outfielder George Clark and Pitcher Vincent Haley in order to get down to the player limit.

Tris Speaker is not so worried about his team as are some of his critics. He has a bunch of veterans who will show better as the season advances, says

Manager Dick Hoblitzel of Char lotte announces that he means to carry six pitchers-Mutt Wilson, Rube Wilson, Wright, Walters, Brown and Mas-

The Detroit club cut down its roster by returning Outfielder Bob Fothergil' to the Rochester Internationals. He goes as part payment for Maurice troit next spring.

Stick to Own Style

British Women's Golf union has rejected the proposal to change the manner of holding its championships and follow somewhat in the plans chosen by the Women's Metropolitan Golf association. Miss Cecil Leitch was one of the players who favored adopting the Ameri-

GOLF GAINING FAVOR AMONG SOUTHERNERS

Northern Tourists Taught Dixie to Love Outdoor Game.

Yankees Do Not Have Monopoly of Courses as They Did in Previous Years-Bobby Jones Won Amateur Championship.

While the golf news of Southern courses during the winter dealt in the main with the activities of Northern players, the Yankees did not have the monopoly of the courses as they have in previous years, for interest in the game is growing at a tremendous rate and, with the building of many new courses, golf is on the way to become an all-year institution. Most of the big resort courses are closed when the season ends, but the local clubs that are everywhere springing up afford ample opportunity for the Southerner to wield his driver and mashie regularly in the cooler times of the long, warm summer days.

That the South has not produced more players who are national figures in the game is laid in part to the fact that the caddie class, from which a great number of the North's outstanding players have come, does not exist to any large extent. Most of the bag toting is done by colored boys, and there are thus not as many Caucasian youngsters interested in the game as in the North. The development of the municipal course idea, which has found much favor with the Southerners and has resulted in one of the finest courses in the country at Brackenridge park, San Antonio, will



Bobby Jones.

go far to provide the youngsters with opportunity to get on a course in other than a caddying capacity.

Although the South is just starting to add its numbers to the rank and file of the golfing army, it has produced several figures who now stand among the finest players of the land. Bobby Jones, an Atlanta product, has taken the Southern amateur championship several times, and was a member of the American team that went to Hovlake last year. Miss Alexa Sterling. who for three years stood supreme in the American women's championships, is also an Atlanta player, although she has transferred her allegiance to New York. Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis is another nationally known Southern figure in the game.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

William Bingham, Harvard track coach, will resign to go into business.

Princeton boasts a basketball championship after 21 years.

R. L. Harrison, a junior, has been elected captain of the Purdue track

The Williams cross-country team has elected Regi V. Fasce of Adams, Mass., captain for next year.

D. M. Wight of Jersey City has been elected captain of the Lehigh university track team for 1923.

Carey D. Rogers of Lawrence has been elected to captain the 1928 University of Kansas track team.

John T. Pirie II, '24, of New York city, has been elected captain of the 1923 Princeton university crew.

Thomas Campbell, '23, of Chicago, has been elected captain of the Yale varsity track team for next season.

New York boxing commissioners have little use for night open air shows and are trying to force the pro-Archdeacon, who is to report to De moters to hold all such affairs in the afternoon.

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THEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE

Certain men close to President Harding and members of his cabinet declare that the chief executive will take action in the coal strike situation and the threatened strike of the rail men. When? When the leaves begin to fall, the grass turns brown, the nation's coal bin is empty? Then it will be too late.

The titular head of this country should and must act now and decisively if he would avert a calamity next fall and winter. But will he do it? Judging by his past vasilating actons, we wot not. Harding is and always has been a "hands off" man any way you look at him, whether as citizen, senator or president. He "was born to blush unseen" and if we are allowed to pervert Grey's meaning of the quotation, we would say that his blush or the blush he should have for his many acts of omission, is felt by the millions who supported him whether it is seen or not.

There is always three sides to a strike of any major impor- liquor business, attention of which tance, the two sides directly concerned, and the still more important side, the public, who generally sit with folded arms, letting another time. the missiles of their common enemy knock them for a goal. It is now generally recognized that it is not only the right but the plain duty for the president, acting for the public at large, to bring operator and striker together and demand that they come to a settlement before the public has to pay too heavily for the too often stuborn attitude asumed by both sides to the controversy.

If President Harding will but demand that the operators meet their striking miners and arbitrate their differences he will are able to take on an overload of have the united support of the public. The chief executive has hooten if they are wise to the inner the big stick which he can, if he will, use to advantage for all concerned. As a last resort he can turn the mines over to Uncle

Scores of places could be mentioned Sam, which, while not a good plan if it can be avoided, is better where booze and beer flow almost as than sitting idly by while the public are crying for the much free as water, but it would take more needed product of the mines.

Such a proceeding or threat of preceeding takes a lot of back of the paper to point them out indine of the Rooseveltian brand. We do not believe that our president is so equipped with that kind of a spine and can only hope that he will wake up some bright morning with a few new gland ideas that will make him see the light.

Meanwhile the public demands to know whether their chief is going to sit idly by all summer watching the coal pile diminish to the vanishing point before he acts. If he does, then it will be

PLENTY OF GOOD POLITICAL MATERIAL

Nebraska in general and Douglas county in particular is to whole works. He belongs to the Ambe congratulated on the splendid men and women who have filed erican Legion. Every democrat in the for office this year. It has been several years since the state's voters have had the opportunity to select from such a long list man an undivided support. of worth while candidates for the various offices. It is true, of course, that several incompetents have entered the race but for the most part both parties have men in the field for every office for congress. Take your pick. What who can be trusted and depended upon to serve the state and little opposition James Hanley will county in a very efficient manner.

If the republican voters decide to make Jefferis their candidate for the Senate and the democrats nominate Hitchcock, of which they no doubt will, Nebraska is sure to have a man represent them that will do the state and nation justice and a world of service. The congressional situation is the same, as the democrats of this, the second district, have up for nomination James Hanley who is sure to be nominated while the republicans have put forth Willis G. Sears and Nathan Bernstein, either of whom the republicans are probably satisfied.

The democrats will have the opportunity of nominating a splendid man for Governor in the person of Dan Butler, a tried and true public official, that if nominated and elected may be depended upon to do his full duty as chief executive. The republicans have Byrum, McMullen, Randall and Sterlin from which to choose as their candidate for governor. In this part of the state it looks like Sterling would be the winner.

Only one outstanding personage filed for Lieutenant-Governor and he happens to be on the democratic ticket. His name is McNichols who lives at Lexington and is well and favorably known throughout the state. Judge George A. Day is the candidate for Supreme Judge from this district. It is a splendid and it is up to the railroad officials to choice. Judge Day will be welcomed by the people of this state satisfy both sides as nearly aspos-

as one of their supreme judges. The sheriff's race is the most interesting so far as Douglas railroad officials, employees and the county is concerned. A dozen men are after the nomination where but two are to be nominated. The republicans have the present sheriff, Mike Clark, and Charles McDonald as their leading candidates while the party of Jefferson and Jackson have trotted out M. L. Endres, John Hofeldt, John Shannon and Jerry Howard as the leading contenders.

A complete list of all candidates for the various offices shows a preponderence of good material. The few poor boobs that have filed will be taken care of at the primaries where they will be Chinese pattern bowls are becoming sent back to oblivion.

RED HOT FIGHT

(Continued from Page One) Harry Pearce is after the re-nomination for register of deeds and if he runs true to form should not have a great deal of trouble in capturing the prize in the republican arena. Pearce is an unusual agreeable public official which goes a long ways with the public, especially in this particular office. Joe Morrow is his opponent and will make a hard race.

Democrats should unite on Peter E. Elsasser Jr. for member of the necessitate a business manager—the Metropolitan Utilities District board. old helter-skelter way of falling in They will have no cause to regret the love by hazard will undoubtedly con-

portant office so far as it effects the moving with the times and yielding community at large is that of muni- to business organization, they know cipal judge, a dignified office that needs the best talent available. Being Never before have girls done such a non-partisan office, men of all poli- marrying in France-with available tical faiths can concentrate on the bridegrooms so reduced in number! best men and it is to the city's credit What is more, this organized promothat so many high grade men are in tion of marriage gives every girl a the race. Judge Wappich, one of the chance—despite handicaps of unacfairest minded judges who ever graced quaintance, social disadvantage, plain the office is a candidate that will have lack of pushing friends to aid the the respect of every man and woman match. voter in the city. His vote may be a record breaker.

Another man well qualified for the place is Frank Dineen, at present city prosecutor. He is a fair minded young man with a judicial mind. His experience well fits him for the place and as he made thousands of fsiends the quality monsieur, think of the quality!" said madame. "Durable his chances look very good. Another sould the best mark in France! Before man that would prove popular with the young folks are allowed to meet, the people is Ross Shotwell and if he both had been investigated, weighed decides not to withdraw will make an interesting race.

We wrote at some length in our last issue concerning the race for sheriff and will have more to say about this important office in our next issue. It's Mike Clark, Chas. McDonald on the republican side against M. L. Endres and John Hofeldt flying the colors of democracy. Other candidates seem to show little strength, except Shannon.

(Continued from Page One) HOOTCH JOINTS THICK

Panza is an old offender, he too, has been recently given a joy ride in the die. Yet there is a creature which anfunny wagon. Several places on swers this description perfectly. It is Douglas street, east to the bridge, are called the parrot fish. selling wet goods and in most instance getting away with it. Several places on Sixteenth street from Dodge to Webster are enjoying a good beer and will be given them by this paper at

Out Florence way there are many places going full tilt, many of them make a good meal. conducted for the "better element." Two or three new places have opened up in that neighborhood and beyond. At John Miller's place, 1724 Vinton street, the hove in that neighborhood

space than can be given in this issue

a class by itself in respect to the justices of the peace was almost recracking of the prohibition law. A garded as hereditary, and their substicasual perusal of leading dailies and unafraid weeklies from scores of metropolitan cities shows in some instances that the Nebraska metropolis trails most places as an oasis.

GOOD POLITICAL TIMBER

(Continued from Page 1.) state owes it to himself to give this

The republicans have their choice of Nathan Bernstein and Judge Sears have in capturing the democratic nomination will be furnished by Charles O. Anderson whoever he is.

Both parties have lots of good material from this district for the state senate and house of representatives. Among them might be mentioned Herman Thicke, "Doc" Tanner, John Robbins, Ed Howell and James Cooper for the upper house. James Allen, George Rogers, Vic Kroupa, Charles Koutsky, A. W. Elsasser, George Collins, the editor of the Mediator and a score more of good men are candidates for state representatives.

In another column will be found a survey of the political situation as it concerns Douglas county.

STRIKE STRANGLES PROSPERITY

sible. This means that all three sides, public, must at once assume a give

take attitude.

Rose Leaves Again. Rose bowls are no longer old fashioned, but modern, comes the word from New York. The idea of keeping rose leaves has been revived and very popular.

Practice in France That Can Hardly Be Said to Savor Much of Romance.

MARRIAGE MADE A BUSINESS

Anyone can marry-anyone, everyone!--if they have a business manager who knows the business.

Since the war, in France, weddings have doubled, births increased and deaths declined in the most astonishing manner.

Now, as all know, marriage does not tinue very much in vogue; but if Probably after all the most im- anyone imagines that marriage is not

looks, lack of money, lack of family.

Your business manager's your pushing friend!

Helps girls to marry?

Helps men, also. Perhaps even, more so. . You will object.

And romance?

compared and balanced by social experts and the pairing-off O. K.'d in final conference! Now, there's a marriage that will last. It's got good wear in it!"

PARROT FISH ODD CREATURE

Must Have Been Devised When Mother Nature Was in Unusually Freakish Mood.

If some one asked you, "What is that which has a beak like that of a parrot and cheek pouches like those of a monkey, lives in the sea and thouse the grad like a cours" you might chews the cud like a cow?" you might imagine it was some kind of catch rid-

The upper and lower jaws have become hardened into a sharp, curved beak, which is just the tool required for lopping off lumps of tough weed. Each piece snipped off by the beak is passed into one of the two curious pouches which adorn the cheeks, and there it remains until the parrot fish feels that he has collected enough to

He then lies on the hottom and chews the cud by means of the splendid set of teeth which nature has placed, not in his mouth, but in his throat.-Ex-

Time's Changes in England.

The poacher, the trespasser, the nan who by accident lets his pigs or heifers out upon the public road, the urchin who robs an orehard, and many minor rural "malefactors" are, it is generally claimed, being more personally dealt with by modern country magistrates, in England. The abolition of the old-time benches of squires and At that Omaha is far from being in landowners, whose right to be made tution by men of integrity in every walk of life, and now by women, has wrought a change in rural police court justice which the country mind understands and appreciates to the full. On a country bench recently, a prominent landowner, his agent, one of his laborers were all adjudicating together.

A Kind Wish.

When Jean went to her little neighbor's to visit she often talked to the grandmother of the house. "I have a grandmother, too," she would say. "hut she's in heaven."

And she and the grandmother of the house were good friends until one day the grandmother was cross. She scolded the two little girls for leaving the screen door open, for walking in a flower bed and dropping crumbs on the floor.

The two youngsters sought refuge on the porch. Grandmother started to follow them there a little later, to try to make up. She realized the necessity of doing so, for when she reached the door she heard Jean say: "Ruth, I wish your grandmother was visitin' my grandmother today."

Of Interest to Bee Keepers.

Keep large, long tongued bees, advises J. H. Merrill, of the Kansas State Agricultural college. He has found that the bees with the longest tongues and the greatest body weight bring home the most honey. To the American Association of Economic Entomologists' meeting in Toronto he declared it is possible to tell which colony of bees in a beeyard will collect the most honey during a summer by measuring the tongues, the amount of nectar, and obtaining the weight of forty bees from each colony in the spring.

The Engineer is a Lassie.

The first woman in Britain to complete a full apprenticeship in an engineering shop is a Scotch lassie, Miss V. A. Drummond of Dundee. Further distinction has come to Miss Drummond in the form of election to the British institute of marine engineers.

Lot of the good fellows about town were having their "play houses" jimmied by the village constables who were getting busier than a Herrin, Illinois, miner when a strike breaker hove to. Many of them were thinking of going to Cuba but couldn't find a way to walk on the Atlantic ocean.

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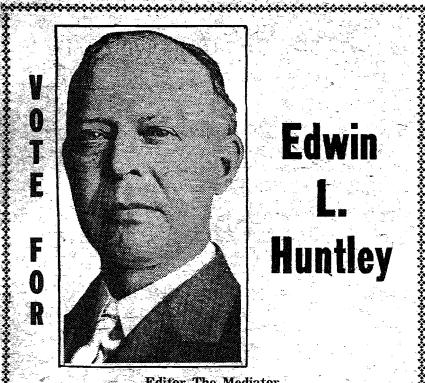
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Tom Tocci

SOFT DRINKS CIGARS TOBACCO

1701 Cuming Street

All That, 'n Then Some. After all, the question of how much it costs to support an infant is reaconably decided on the basis of how much money is available for the purpose.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Unprofitable Reading. Reading a book through that hereyou is profitless occupation. . If there is anything in it that ought to be remembered you forget it.

THEATRICALS

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Don't Doubt Your Wife" Is Spectacular Drama.

Commencing next Sunday the Empress theatre will show for four days the feature production, "Don't Doubt Your Wife." This is the first of a series of features being made by Leah Baird Productions and starring Miss Baird, to be released by Associated Exhibitors, Inc.

The story, which was written by Leah Baird, deals with several angles of domestic life and is replete with spectacular production scenes and several melodramatic twists of the story serve to keep the action going at a rapid pace throughout.

As usual, Miss Baird appears in everal artistic costumes that will delight the feminine eye. The automobile dash through a blinding rain and lightning storm, the raid by revenue officers upon a notorious roadhouse, the return home after midnight of the wife, her clothes torn or missing, the subsequent discovery by her husband, the scenes in the big cabaret restaurant and the following gay party—all create a succession of thrills and interest that is found in few motion pictures of today.

UNUSUAL NEWS NOTES ON THE WORKINGS OF PROHIBITION

Since a representative of the Anneauser-Busch Co. raised such a helofarow about booze on board American ships, Lasker, head of the shipping board, has decreed that it is all right to peddle the stuff on American waters but not on American land. Good stuff for the man that has the price of a ticket to Europe.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts has openly accused the officers of the Anti-Saloon League of bribing our Washington solons. The League officials are putting up unlimited dough to elect-Volstead and others without giving an accounting. This is strictly against the law but the Antis don't mind that when a point is to be

Prohibition has failed in the United States, but it is not responsible for the alarming increase in the use of narcotics, Earnest Guy, a Frenchman who has been in this country for two years studying prohibition, recently declared. The United States is certain to return to the use of light wines and beer, he added. He also stated that there was more whiskey consumed now than before prohibition became effective.

F. D. Wead, one of the tall weeds that stand out boldly in the prohibition garden planted by the committee of 5,000 was re-elected president of that organization. "Bill" Kervan, a former servant of Dean Ringer, was elected secretary. Elmer Thomas as well as a dozen others were present. The present membership was estimat ed at almost-fifty.

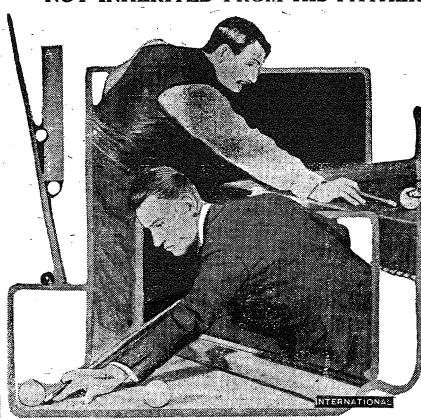


has neither hooks nor eyes. It simply slips over the head, clasps at the waist and smooths out ugly

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Would Maintain His Principle. "Look here, my friends," said the soap box orator, "I am standing here to maintain the great principle of free speech and if any man interrupts me I'll give him one on the nose."-Boston Transcript.

BILLIARD SKILL OF JAKE SCHAEFER NOT INHERITED FROM HIS FATHER



father? Could his father have transmitted to him that ability which has made young Jake the world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion? These are questions that are being asked by billiard fans everywhere. In the majority of instances, followers of the game are convinced that the answer to both questions is "yes."

Science, however, in the person of Professor Frederick Starr, anthropologist of the University of Chicago, says "No." Schaefer's father was a world's champion until 1908. His father died before young Jake took up billiards seriously, so that the late "wizard" could not have given young Jake much personal instruction in the art of nursing, shot-making and other fine points of the game.

Characteristics of Father.

Maybe it is imagination or perhaps it is something else, but old billiard fans profess to see revealed in the features of young Jake the characteristics of his father. Professor Starr cannot see them. He asserts that everyone who is an authority on evolution will agree in his statement that the son could inherit no accumulation of billiard skill from his father.

"It is quite possible, however," Professor Starr said, "for the father to transmit to the son those general qualities which would make a good billiard player, and these inherited qualities could be developed so that the son also would be a skilled player. Evidently that is what happened in this case.

"A keen eye, steady hand, a mind quick to take in a situation and cour-

Does young Jake Schaefer's skill age are some of the things that could come by inheritance from his famous be transmitted to the son. That, of course, is quite different from saving that billiard experience and skill, as such, could be inherited from the father. The son might or might not be a billiard player, according to the development of his qualities. The fact that young Jake grew up in an environment where he would see a great interest taken in billiards would tend to influence him to take up the game and encourage him to develop his

Man of Intelligence.

There is no "billiard face" or expression any more than there is an expression peculiar to any other occupation or profession, according to Professor Starr. Shown a picture of Jake Schaefer's father, Professor Starr said: "It would be impossible to tell from this picture that the man was a billiard player. The picture shows a man wide awake, keen and intelligent. If I were given a group of pictures and told that certain of the group were those of billiard players, I could, with my attention thus directed, pick out four or five pictures which would include those of the billiard players. But without such a hint it would be impossible to tell an occupation.

"Young Jake evidently is a man who has himself under control. He looks intelligent. But, as in the case of the father, there is nothing that would indicate that he was a billiard player. There are no distinguishing marks. From the picture one can see that he might be a billiard player or anything else that requires control and intelligence.

Treat Clubs Kindly

Once a golf player has a club to his liking the longer he can keep it the better. There may be many others on the market just as good as the one belonging to him, but he may have to long time to find the one to take the place of that to which he had been ac-

SAM JONES IS BEST PITCHER

customed.



sam Jones.

Sam Jones. of the New York Yanks, is one of the best pitchers in the American league, if not the best, according to a bunch of old timers, whose opinions carry weight. In a recent fanning bee a couple of oldtimers got together and discussed players past and present. They chatted of this one and that one, but finally got down to Jones. "There is one of the best of the lot," said one grizzled veteran of the game. "I've seen a lot of them come and go, but none-ever had more stuff and none new better what to do with it."

Baseball Notes

Harry Davis still appears at Shibe Park in uniform.

The Galveston club purchased Tom Connolly from Seattle.

The Dallas club turned the veteran pitcher, Jack Harper, loose recently.

The Galveston club sold Infielder

Demoe to Fitchburg of the Eastern

Bobby Byrne is making a great race of it in the Mint league with his Saginaw team.

Bill Bergen, veteran catcher, who started the season with Syracuse, has been released.

Looks as if St. Louis, with Hornsby and Williams, was going to make off with the municipal home run honors. Pitcher Bill Fincher has changed

uniforms again. The Wichita Falls club bought him from Galveston. Joe Flynn, captain and shortstop of

the New York university nine, will have a trial with the Giants next sea-

The Shreveport club swapped First Baseman Hack Eibel to Galveston, in exchange for Lloyd Smith and Johnny

Pitcher Harry Lee, who has been wandering around like a ghost or something, finally has located himself with Galveston.

"Rube" Oldring, former Philadelphia Athletic outfielder, signed a contract to manage the Richmond team of the Virginia league.

George Jackson, grand old man that he is, probably is done as a player. For the second time this season his legs have gone wrong.

To make room for Pitcher Phil Bedgood, former Cracker and Pelican, the Chattanooga club released Third Base-

man Eddle Stephens. Bill Edmondson, who was about the best second baseman in the Western association last year, has been sold

by Enid to McAlester.

Charles ("Dutch") Kaiser, one of the University of Illinois baseball Three-Eyes league team.

Keep on Going

One of the unwritten laws of play is to run head down when

going to first base. There is only one play for the base runner to make and that is to reach the bag.

He should not watch the ball, should do nothing but run as fast as possible.

OUTRAGEOUS PRICES FOR CRACK PLAYERS

Ban Johnson Is Gloomy Over Outlook for Future.

President of American League Says Two Years of Unprecedented Prosperity Has Given Baseball Owners False Ideas.

Discretion is needed in baseball, President Ban Johnson of the American league says so. He declares the magnates in the majors and minors are not using it and as a consequence may have to suffer in the future. Unless they come out of their delirium and stop paying and demanding outrageous prices for players, they are likely to have a sad awakening as early as next season.

Prosperity in the last two years has carried them off their feet and they are forgetting what the word prudence means, writes Oscar Reichow in the Chicago News. have any they are not using it, according to Johnson who is not bubbling over with optimism over the outlook.

"We are and have been traveling along on a fictitious prosperity for the last two or three years" said President Johnson "and the sooner we step down the better it will be for



Ban Johnson.

the game and everybody concerned. Next season may not be so good for the owners. They have had two wonderfully prosperous years and have allowed that fact to affect their judgment. There is likely to be a sudden slump in baseball. Indications are that the industries will reopen full blast next year. If they do the men who attended the games this summer will be at work and will have no time for the game. If the club owners, majors and minors, are wise, they will prepare for conditions of that character.

"Major league club owners unconsclously are doing baseball an almost irreparable injury by inflating the prices on players as they have this year. They are slowly wrecking the minor organizations, the bodies from which their stars must come. They do not realize it now, but they will later. Players for whom exorbitant prices are paid get a distorted idea of their ability and demand more salary than they are worth. If they do not stick they are sent back to the minors, where they insist on a salary that the small magnate cannot pay. This condition comes not from only one player but hundreds of them, with the result the salary lists of the minor league clubs are so high they cannot operate successfully."

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Golf widows call them the missing links and know who's missing.

The undefeated lacrosse team of Syracuse university defeated Colgate 7 to 1.

Jack Dempsey has begun training. Probably he lets an assistant wear the monocle. "He is out" at this season means

the ninth hole. Japan has decided to default in the Davis cup tennis matches, the world's

that he may be discovered down near

premier tennis trophy. Morvich, Benjamin Block's champion three-year-old, is not for sale at

any price, according to his owner. Jack Dempsey came back wearing a monocle. Anything for Mr. Dempsey

Wallis E. Howe, Jr., of Bristol, R. I. has been elected captain of Dartmouth tennis team for the next year.

that will keep him out of a fight.

Yachting is booming in all sections

of the country. The latest club to announce a race week is the New Bedplayers, has signed with the Danville ford Yacht club, which plans to hold a big race week starting August 14.

THEN SHE AROSE SUDDENLY

Elderly Lady Discovered She Had Made Wrong Choice of Her Resting Position.

*૾ૄૺઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ*ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ It is hard sometimes for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of understanding. The old lady and the Sunday school boy in this story did finally arrive at an understanding. but not until the boy had suffered damage to his feelings, if not to his possessions.

A picnic was in progress, and the beperolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in witnessing the delight of the children who were disporting themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on a grass plot beside Dickie, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him Dickie-set up an ear-piercing howl.

"Have you the stomach-ache?" she

asked, anxiously.
"No, I ain't," snapped Dickie. "Perhaps you would like some more

roared the angelic child. "What I want is my frog that I

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on him! Philadelphia Ledger.

IN THE LAND OF ROMANCE

Commonplace Couple Only Joking When They Compared Their Different Preferences.

They were sitting in the half-darkness of the picture theater, holding They were very small, pale, and insignificant. He was "something in the city," she was the same thing in the female "line."

The stirring drama upon the screen was "The Queen and the Duke."

"Ain't he a wonderful man?" applauded the girl. "I could die for a man like that—a tall, dark, handsome man, the kind that is born to rule. I don't see how she can resist him!" Then he had his say:

"Ain't she a wonderful queen? That's the sort I like—the tall, stately woman that can look you over like a worm and go trailing them silk robes round and granting her favors with a cold, proud smile upon her beautiful

"Really, Jack!"

"No, Sue; I was only joking!" And they held each other's hands a little tighter, and the screen lost its interest for at least two more in the crowded picture house.

Unknown Australia.

A motoring expedition which will occupy months and cover ground nitherto untraversed without the aid of camels and donkeys is being undertaken from Adelaide for Darwin, returning through the bush country of Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria, approximately 8,000 miles.

The party includes Mr. McCallum, a state legislator and authority on pastoral stock, who is financing the trip and will report to the federal government on the possibilities of settlement and development of the interior by whites, also on the benefits of a transcontinental line. Captain White, a noted ornithologist, will collect birds in connection with the Australian check list which has occupied scienin October, London Times Weekly.

Burmese Story of Man's Origin. A myth current among the Bur-

mese says that heavenly beings came down from the skies to the earth, and there ate Thalesan, a particular kind of rich rice, which gradually made them gross of habit, so that they were unable to make their way back to the higher heavens again and had to become men and women.

The Chins have a story of the Tower of Babel to account for the various clans that inhabit the range of hills looking down on the Bay of Bengal, and traditions of a deluge are found everywhere

The Kachins tell a story of the passage over a bridge, to the afterlife, and there are many more of the kind that suggest these folk-myths come down from a long-gone past.

To Tell Time Elsewhere.

For the convenience to know the time in other leading cities of the world as compared with New York time, a new desk clock has been placed on the market. This comprises an attractive brass front in the center of which is a small clock, says the New York Times. Surrounding the clock is a dial. This is marked with lines on which are placed the names of the various important cities. By turning the dial to the current time in New York the hour at San Francisco, London, Paris, Petrograd, Rio de Janeiro. Tokyo and other cities may be ascer-The dial is marked with a dark portion, representing the night hours, and the entire face is easily

Increasing World's Food Supply.

Col. R. J. Stordy, who was chief veterinary surgeon of the British armies during the war, has taken to the pastoral life now-but on a very large scale. He is raising sheep and cattle on the high pampas of southern Peru, under the aegis of the Peruvian government and the Peruvian corporation. His experimental and survey work he finds absorbing, and be expresses the opinion that some day this region will become one of the richest grazing territories in the world through expert breeding of the country's valuable native wool-hearing animals, the vicuou and guanaco,

time to handle these stories in detail this week, but will be ready with them for the next issue.

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From reports of the various committees in charge of the big annual event, this year's picnic is going to exceed in magnitude, variety and exceed in magnitude, variety, and pleasure evoking stunts, all previous affairs of the kind.

affairs of the kind.

The services of Harvey Hobart have been secured for the supervision of the various games and contests which will constitute part of the program for the day. Mr. Hobart's ability in this direction is an established ity in this direction is an established fact and the committee is to be congratulated in securing his services.

A band has been engaged to further entire for the afternoon con-

cert and for dancing which will put "pep" into the merry-makers of which there will be upwards of twelve

A barbecue supper, complete in every detail, the like of which has never been seen at any picnic hereabouts, will be served at 5:30 by "Doc" Frye and his able assistants.

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"U. S. THEATRE SUPPLY COMPANY".
Public Notice is hereby given, that we, the undersigned, Jos. A. Bradley, Fred H. Parker and Wm. C. Raapke, have associated ourselves together, for the purpose of forming and becoming a corporation under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and for that purpose we do hereby make, execute and adopt the following Articles of Incorporation: The name of the corporation shall be and is: "U. S. Theatre Supply Company". The principal-office and place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, but it shall have the right and power to establish branch offices and agencies and to do business in any other state, county or city in the United States. The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be: to buy, sell, trade, manufacture and generally deal in all kinds of theatrical and electrical supplies and equipment, both at wholesale and retail and as brokers and agents; to own, operate, buy, sell, build or lease all kinds of theatres and places of amusement; to acquire, own, lease, encumber, convey or otherwise deal in such property, real and personal, which may be necessary, convenient, or expedient for the carrying on of the business. places of amusement; to acquire, own, lease, encumber, convey or otherwise deal in such property, real and personal, which may be necessary, convenient, or expedient for the carrying on of the business, and the purposes herein set forth; and it shall have power to borrow money for the transaction of the corporate business and to issue securities in connection with the same. The authorfized Capital Stock of this corporation shall be Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,006.00), divided involved to two hundred (200) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each, all of which shall be Common Stock. All of said stock shall be fully paid for when issued and thereafter shall be non-assessable. Stock may be paid for either in cash or by the transfer to the corporation of real or personal property at such values as may be fixed by the Board of Directors. In no event shall the stockholders or their private property be liable for the debts or obligation of this corporation. The corporation shall be authorized to commence business when One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) of its Capital Stock shall be subscribed and paid for. The time of commencement of this corporation shall be be the 6th day of May, 1972, and the termination thereof on the 6th day of May, 1972. The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall be the 6th day of May, 1972, and the termination thereof on the 6th day of May, 1972. The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall be managed by a Board of not less than two (2) nor more than five (5) Directors, who shall be elected by and from the stockholders at their annual meeting for a term of one (1) year, and the number for the ensuing year shall be fixed at every such annual meeting; said Directors shall hold office until their successors are elected and qualified, and any vacancy occurring in the office of a Director may be filled by the remaining Directors without election by the stockholders. The following named persons shall be Directors of this corporation un qualified, to-wit:

Jos. A. Bradley, Omaha, Nebraska. Fred H. Farker, Omaha, Nebraska. Wm. C. Raapke, Omaha, Nebraska. Wm. C. Raapke, Omaha, Nebraska, Upon their election, the Board of Directors shall promptly organize, by electing from their number a Fresident, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall hold office for a terms of one are usually performed by such officers, buless etherwise fixed by the Board of Directors. Any two (2) of said offices may be held by one and the same person, provided however, that the office of President and Vice-President may not be held by the same person. The Board of Directors shall have power to make and prescribe By-Laws for the proper conduct of the business of this corporation and they shall hold meetings at such times as may be by them determined. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this corporation shall be held in the City of Omaha on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of each year. These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any regular meeting of Stockholders or at any Special meeting called for that purpose, upon five (5) days' notice in writing on a vote of the owners of a majority of the stock issued and outstanding.

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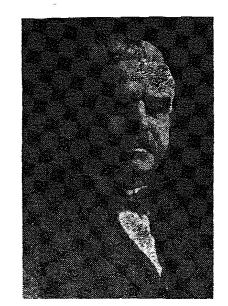
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the north of England is at the present time building a vessel which will be carried to Africa in portions. It will be re-assembled at its ultimate desti-

Every year ships are built in Great Britain for use on lakes and inland waters in all parts of the world. Usually these are built and bolted together in the shipyard before being taken to pleces and sent to distant parts in separate packages.

A large mission steamer built some years ago for use on Lake Nyassa, in Africa, was erected in England as if for launching. But no rivets were used; bolts and nuts held the steel framework together. The sides, port and starboard, were painted in different colors, and every bar, plate, and piece of steelwork bore a different number and letter.

Thus the builders in Africa could tell at a glance whether a plate belonged to one side or the other; the exact position it was intended to occupy was denoted by the reference number and letter.

In order to facilitate transport, this steamer was divided into over three thousand packages, each of which weighed from half a hundredweight to five hundredweights.

The greatest difficulty encountered in sending these ships abroad is with the boilers and masts. The boilers weigh many tons, and the masts are difficult to handle on account of their

BELONGED TO FAMOUS MAN

Chair Once Used by Primate Bramhall Restored to Place In Cathedrai at Armagh.

An ancient chair which was dedicated recently at Armagh (Ireland) cathedral by the primate was a great find, being the oak chair belonging to Primate Bramball, who came into office shortly after Cromwell's time. For many years efforts have been made to trace the chair. but it was only a few weeks ago that it was discovered to be in the hands of a well-known London expert. The chair was submitted to a famous antiquarian who at once identified it, with the result that it has returned to its original home the cathedral. At the top of the chair is carved a large eye the all-seeing eye; beneath it a crown after a miter, and under that the arms of the See of Armagh. Under this is the true cross, and below it again 1661—the date on which Archbishop Bramball was enthroned. On the last panel are the capital letters, "M.R.H.," standing for Armagh.

To Honor Noted Frenchman. The French Academy of Sciences has been officially informed that Switzerland is preparing to commemorate the centenary of the great French mechanician and watchmaker, Abraham Louis Breguet. Born in Neufchatel in 1747, member of the Institut and Bureau of Longitudes, he died in Paris in 1823. The astronomical and nautical instruments invented by Breguet were noted for the perfection of thier work-His improvements in

watches included the use of rubles in plyot holes. He fled to London during the Reign of Terror, but returned after the ninth Thermidor. On the occasion of this centenary the Swiss council of state will hold next year an international competition for chronometers in the observatory of Neufchatel.

Gone Beyond Repair.

I was returning on the electric train late one day from a long hike with my geology class. We were tired, and in getting our seats I pushed with my foot the back of the seat in front so that we could face each other.

I heard a crash, and with dismay saw I had knocked to the floor a bag which was on the seat. The owner promptly appeared on the scene with what seemed to me undue anxiety. I apologized for my act, adding that no harm seemed to have been done to his

His perturbation was explained when he announced in a loud voice, Young man, there are eggs in that bag!"-Exchange.

King Admires Shakespeare. The king of Siam is one of the outspoken admirers of Shakespeare. This was learned through the recent anniversary celebrations at Stratford, when a letter was received by the chairman of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, written by the king's secretary, who says that the king is translating Shakespeare's works into Stamese. The secretary sent on behalf of the king a check for \$500 as a personal contribution to the Shake speare Birthplace Trust and \$250 for the memorial theater fund. He says that his majesty is an ardent admirer of the British national poet and is doing his utmost to induce the Slamese to study him.

Harmony of Colors.

It is a well-known fuct that a pleasing harmony of colors attracts the eye much as musical harmony pleases the ear. In order to test the harmon, of color combinations, a machine has been devised, described and Illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, with which a colored disk is revolved rapidly so as to cause the colors to merge, and this visual mixing of the colors gives the same result to the eye as would the actual mixing of the colored inks themselves.

VESSELS BUILT IN SECTIONS | BETTER SOLDIER THAN LOVER

Great Duke of Wellington Somewhat Awkward in His Courtship of Jenny Lind.

In his book of reminiscences, Arthur Coleridge, a great-nephew of the famous poet, gives an interesting account of Jenny Lind. He was her intimate friend for 20 years. He tells the following story of the prima donna and the duke of Wellington:

in London the old warrior had become a captive to the enchantress. He courted the lady so ostentatiously as to rouse the jealousy of the Italian faction; his enthusiasm was rather awkward at times to the object of his homage. I have her own authority for saying that the duke always arrived early and seated hims in his box on a level with the stage. Directly he saw Jenny Land he opened fire: 'Good evening, Miss Lind, how are you tonight? All right, I hope? These well-meant utterances were a trifle out of place at the particular time, for the Lucia. Amina, or Daughter of the Regiment was always so absorbed in her part as to be out of touch with all outside influence."

FLAPPER HAD KINDLY HEART

Just Goes to Prove That One Is Not Always Safe in Judging by Appearances.

She got on the interurban car a few stops the other side of Greencastle last week-a typical little flapper with bobbed hair, an abundance of paint on her cheeks, short skirt and imitation of a blouse, and she flirted with every available man in sight. Across the aisle was an old-fashioned girl, the sort you see in pictures.

Every one of the latter's glances toward the little flapper were full of scorn. But when they reached Greencastle a little Japanese girl got on the car. And then both of the girls watched her.

A few miles out of town the Japanese girl became ill. The old-fashloned girl sat aloof, but the little "flapper" immediately got interested, moved over to her, patted her cheek and then straightened her on the seat, taking the other girl's head in her lap.

If a vote could have been taken for the most popular girl on the train the "flapper" would have taken first, last and all honors.—Indianapolis News.

Worth Recording.

A Washington woman had scrimped for a long time to take a trip to ranama. A man very much younger than berself, in the deck chair beside her, was making the voyage for the good of a frazzled nervous system. He was a whimsical youngster, who could joke at his own ups and downs, and she was used to boys, so they talked of this and that until at last the subject. came around to the thing that makes the traditional mare go. The woman, still dazed at the Aladdin-like power that could transmute small economies into a fairy world of blue ocean billowing into blue sky, took her turn at the conversation by voicing civilization's oldest platitude:

"Money talks, doesn't it?"

"It sure does, though my money only knows two words-'Good bye.' And the woman has brought it home as one of her good little stories.

The Church Fair.

The suburban woman and her seventeen-year-old son. George, went to the church fair. The fair, like most church fairs, was costing the woman a great deal of money. It was a chance on this and a chance on that. A few articles she bought outright. Since she was well known and her husband's salary was also a matter of town gossip, all her friends who had charge of booths insisted upon her buying and buying.

All this continual handing out money was too much for George's comprehension. He couldn't seem to understand the cause of it all. Finally, when his mother was free for a few moments, he looked at her seriously and asked, "Mamma, do we have to pay to get out?"-Chicago Journal.

Cuts the World's Whiskers.

The American safety razor is given the credit of having conquered the Spanish beard. On account of the men generally shave much less than those of other countries and the result was they presented a rather un-shorn appearance. The visit to the barber was a serious matter and the Spaniard selected his barber as other men would select a dentist, the one that was least painful. But the American safety razor is said to have overcome this and the men are not record recently discovered in certain only enabled to shave themselves, but to shave more frequently.

Penny-urious, So to Speak.

A man who had just opened a store in a strange town was interrogating one of his early customers on the purchasing power of the citizens.

"Now, there's Deacon Brown," he wid. "He has the reputation of being wealthy. Would he be likely to spend much money in here?"

"Wa-al," drawled the native, reflec tively, "I wouldn't exactly say that he'd go to hell for a nickel, but he'd fish around fer one till he fell in." Salt Lake Telegram.

A Privilege of Youth. -Mrs. Chatterton-Oh, Henry; what do you think? Little Richard is be-

ginning to talk. Her Husband-Good luck to him! It's more than I've been able to do in this house. How did he ever get the chance?

WONDERS OF THE CENTURY

Marvels That Are Accepted as Commonplace by the Citizen of the Present Day.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, in an editorial in Judge, says;

"The vast mystery of natural things is so baffling that it is no wonder the mysteries of the supernatural are "In four months after her arrival neglected in these days of marvels. The big, imponderable old world is shrinking and revealing itself as a speck of cosmos around which its inhabitants may ride in a few weeks, write in a few minutes and talk in a few seconds.

> "Within the memory of living men the railroad has divided distances by ten and steam and electricity have speeded up time in the ordinary processes of life's business a hundredfold. Middle-aged people can recall the days when there were no telephones, no electric lights, and young people in their middle twenties remember when automobiles were toys and the moving picture was an experiment just coming to commercial use. And much of the difference between the American of today and of Monroe's day is due to the physical discoveries that a hundred years have developed.

> "These physical discoveries have changed men's creeds, revised men's attitude to God and man, rebuilt their institutions, made them braver because they could afford courage made them kinder because they could afford kindness, and wiser because knowledge of life was forced upon them by the civilization in which they live."

HIS SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

Banker Would Have Put Would-Be Berrower With His Other Business Securities.

The great banker looked keenly at the young man. "So you are temporarily embarrassed, eh?" he asked

"I am sorry to say I am," said the young man, emboldened by his man-

"How much do you want?" "Five hundred dollars would tide ne over."

"And what security can you offer?" "I can offer you," said the young man, impressively, "my own personal ecurity."

The old man arose with a slow mile and raised the lid of an ironbound chest which stood in a corner. Will you get in here, please?" he

"In there? Why?" "Because," was the reply, "this is the place in which I always keep my securities."-Kansas City Star.

Steel Has Great Cutting Power.

"High-speed steel" for cutting tools nas been well known for years, and an improved form of this material has been introduced in Sheffield, England. It is reported that this steel has four times the cutting power of any other in use. The composition is, it appears, still a secret, but it is said to be the first "high-speed steel" that can be hardened in cold water without danger. It can also be hardened with oil or in a cold blast.

Tools made of it wear out much working at high temperature longer. But the makers themselves say that this steel does not by any means gineering project, which will transmark the final development of "highspeed steel."-Washington Star-

Help Austrian Children.

Danish joint committees for help to war devastated countries report that in 1921 Denmark entertained 5,584 children from Austria for several months, and that since September, 1919, Denmark has cared for 16,455 Austrian children and 5,428 German children. Furthermore, 120 German little ones needing special care were nursed in a special camp. Gifts of hospital equipment were sent to Austria and Germany, and 40,000 francs was spent supporting a children's home near Rheims. Food and clothing to the value of 70,000 Danish crowns were sent to Germany and Austria and financial assistance heaviness of their beards, the Spanish for children amounting to 25,000 crowns was sent to Belgium, 33,775 to Poland, and 84,500 to France.

Strike Not New Weapon.

That strikes are not of recent origin, but that they have, for many centuries, troubled the employer of labor, is said to be interestingly established by a ancient Egyptian hieroglyphic tablets. These tablets were found in the excavation of some ruins at Thebes, and cast a strong light upon the labor conditions of the city 3,000 years ago. Details are given of many interesting phases of a strike when a large number of workmen notified their employers they would discontinue work unless their back pay were promptly given them and a new wage scale arranged.

Deleterious Imitation.

"Don't you sometimes lose faith in human nature?"

"Never," replied Senator Sorghum. "You can always depend on human nature for generous actions and unprejudiced opinions. That refers, of course, to genuine human nature, which isn't always so easy to find. A good many people feel that they have to depend on human artifice and dissimulation. Human nature, my friend. is all right. What makes the trouble melety is the de-natured human."

YONKERS HAS THE CUCKOO

Citizen Complains That the Birds Are Somewhat Too Attentive to Business.

A proud but truthful resident of Yonkers admitted that there were a lot of cuckoos there. He wasn't proud of the cuckoos, particularly. As far as cuckoos are concerned, his pride isstrictly civic. If one must have cuckoos, he prefers the Swiss kind, which are vocal only when wound up and then only at intervals.

The Yonkers cuckoo doesn't have to be wound up. The imported eight-day cuckoo is a piker beside the Yonkers cuckoo. The Yonkers cuckoo stays

cuckoo. The Yonkers cuckoo stays awake half the night waiting for the dawn and each has the same pride in being the first to salute the earliest gleam of the sky that a farmer's wife has in getting her washing out before a neighbor's line is strung.

From the moment that the night becomes faintly luminous until about 9:35 a. m. the air is tremulous with cuckoos. From 9:35 to 10:05, the cuckoos knock off for lunch. Then they're at it again until dark. They yelp "cuck-oo" at every resident of Yonkers they see and even at strangers from Peekskill. When the street is utterly deserted they murmur "cuck-oo, cuck-oo" just for practice.

BIRD DOESN'T HAVE TO FLY

Washington Specimen Uses the Street Car as His Particular Means of Transportation.

Now that spring is here, it may interest bird lovers to know that at least one bird has solved the problem of transportation without the use of

Bifds are famous for their migrations, but hitherto they always have used wing power. Now comes along one local bird who gets himself from place to place with scarcely the flap

This bird came riding down Pennsylvania avenue about eleven o'clock one morning last week. He was perched on the roof of a street car coming from Georgetown.

When the car stopped at Eleventh street the bird alighted, and walked gravely up and down the platform. He was a fine, big fellow, with a black body and a blue head, but did not look like a blackbird.

After surveying the post office department for a bit, the bird flew over to a car about to leave for Mount Vernon, and established himself on the

When the car pulled out, the bird was with it .- Washington Star.

The World's Greatest Dam.

Plans have been made to build a dam on the Colorado river which will hold back a volume of water equal to two years' flow of the entire 1,800 miles of rushing river. The dam is to be 700 feet high, approximately the height of the Woolworth building in New York city. The dam will form a reservoir with an area of 200 square miles and an average depth of 350 feet. This body of water will constitute the largest artificial lake in the world. One western railroad system is already planning to operate a fleet of steamers to carry tourists over this man-made lake to the Grand canyon, less rapidly and require much less the wonder spot of America. The grinding than those of the older Panama canal is the only undertakkinds of steel. They will also go on ing ever attempted in America which may be compared in magnitude or boldness of conception to this enform an empire of waste into a region of productivity.-World's Work.

Robin Gets the Worm. Robins are growing fat on worms in

Lafayette square. The grass there must be literally alive with worms, for no robin seems to have any difficulty whatever in picking up the best kind of living.

You will see one of the birds hop dong, then suddenly reach down.

He begins to pull. Up comes his head with a worm dangling to his beak, one end of the worm held tenaciously by the robin. the other clinging fast to mother earth.

Bracing himself the bird throws his entire weight in one final heave. He then consumes half the worm, and files away with the remainder.

The performance does not strike one as cruel, for both bird and worm are operating under the laws of nature.-Washington Star.

The Soil Does Not Exhaust.

Dr. Curtis F. Marbut of the United States Department of Agriculture has sailed on a three-months' trip to Eucope, and his special mission will be to determine why it is that the soil in some parts of Europe which has been worked since the Christian era. has not been, exhausted. He will bring home samples of the soils of various countries visited and analyses will be made in the endeavor to arrive at the secret. In Italy and Greece the soil has been tilled for centuries and has never been fertilized, and has never had the advantage of live stock raising.

Look Before You Leap.

A novice was braving the Dartmouth ski-jump. He shot down the incline, lurched weakly at the takeoff, landed face downward below and finished the slide, nose first, plowing into the snow smother.

"You jumped too late, Joe!" yelled an enthusiast.

"Naw"-from the smother below-"I jumped too soon. Should have learned more about the game first."-Everyhody's Magazine.

"HE HAS BEEN A JUST JUDGE"

Municipal Judge

(A Non-partisan Office)

PRIMARIES JULY 18th

Down With Taxes



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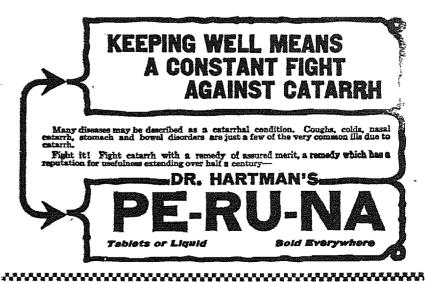
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