

SCHOELL TO MIX WITH WELLS

THE NATIONAL LIBERTY LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Plan Intensive Campaign for Modification of Volstead Act

WINE AND BEER PROGRAM FAVORED

Men and Women Who Have Seen Folly of Present Act Uniting to Liberalize Enforcement Act—People Prominent in All Walks of Life Lend Support—Success Spells Doom of Bootleggers—Would Reduce Taxes and Minimize Crime.

The Eighteenth Amendment has had the effect of aligning, very definitely, on one side or the other the two forces that are for or against the present Volstead Enforcement Act, the real bone of contention as it concerns prohibition. Now as a matter of fact the Anti-Saloon league and others of their kind have had a smooth running, closed organization for these many years, and through their organizations have been able to create and control legislation so far as it concerns prohibition.

Until just recently the millions opposed to the Volstead Act have floundered about unorganized and unable to do anything except talk idly of what they would like to do and see done in the matter. This condition is rapidly changing for the better and before the year is over it is thought that the forces opposed to the obnoxious act will be organized in such effective manner that they can go before the next congress and make their combined efforts felt.

This much is certain, the time has come to go out in the open and fight for what you think is right. You are either for or against the Volstead Enforcement Act. Those that are for it and believe that it is and has been a good thing for the country should and most of them do belong to or support the Anti-Saloon league. Those that believe the bootlegger is a better thing for these United States than a change to a light wine and beer program openly and unitedly support the efforts of Wayne Wheeler's personally conducted league.

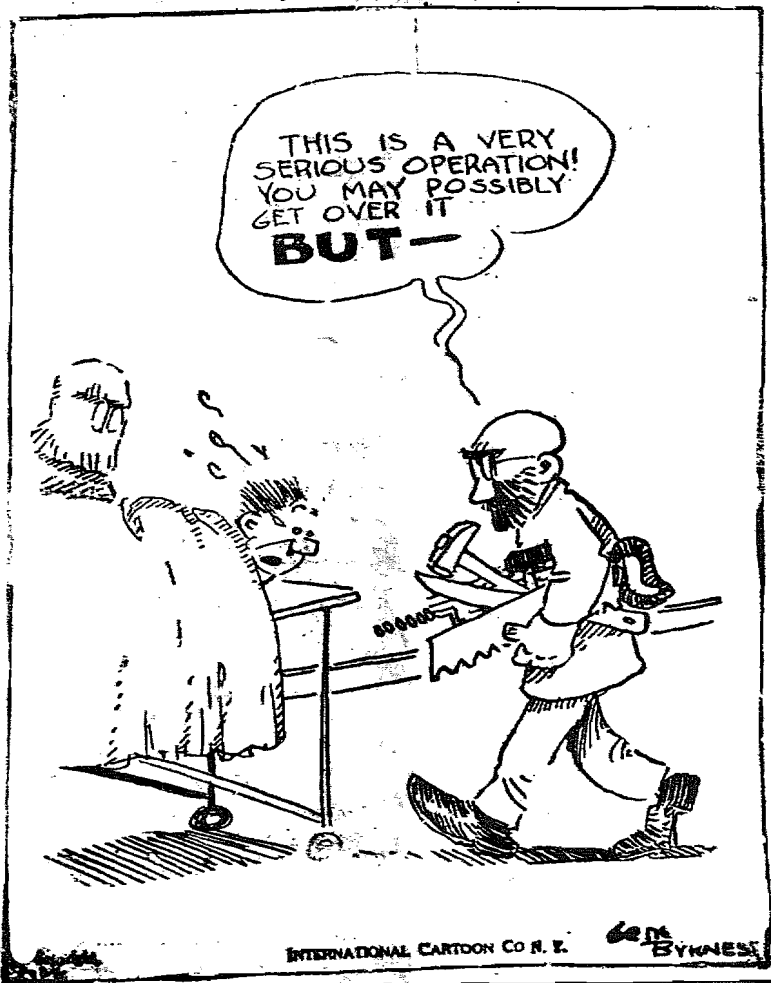
The hundreds of thousands of good clean citizens of Omaha and Nebraska who after experiencing the evil effects of the present law should, in fact are organizing in an effort to modify the law that has made itself a laughing stock and an object of all but universal ridicule.

The time has come when it behooves every good citizen to make his stand openly and join forces with one side or the other so that the all important issue may be settled in the least possible time. During the past two months a movement has been on foot here to consolidate the great mass of people who favor a modification of the Volstead Act so as to permit the manufacture of light wine and beer, to do away with the bootlegger, put the sale of these light drinks under the careful supervision of the government and thus greatly reduce the burden of taxation.

The National Liberty League has been organized with this thought in mind. Beginning this month an intensive campaign is to be launched which will have for its purpose the platform outlined above. When it is fully organized and equipped to handle the problems it has to work out, this league will join with a national organization to make its work more effective. It is up to you to support the organization both morally and financially. Volunteer members will be about with petitions and membership cards. When they come, sign up, pay the small fee, but do not let your efforts end there. It is your duty to talk and work in (Continued on Page Four)

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



FONTELLE HOTEL HAS NO BOOTLEGGERS

Judge Woodrugh in the federal court Thursday morning put the Fontelle hotel on its good behavior for sixty days. In other words he decided that the government had established the fact that intoxicating liquor had been sold in the hotel, but decided it had been done by the bell boys, without either the consent or approval of the management. The court denied the government's demand that the place be closed, but gave the hotel management sixty days to show that it was not in the whiskey business. It was a clean cut victory for Mr. Eppley, against whom there has been an apparent conspiracy to take the hotel away from. He came clean, with a showing that appeared to please the court, and much to the discomfiture of a half score of lawyers. It was proven that there had been a big business done in so-called intoxicating liquors, but not with the approval or knowledge of Mr. Eppley. Half a dozen bell boys swore to selling the stuff to hotel customers, apparently expecting leniency from the court. Meanwhile the bootleggers themselves did not have to defend themselves. Half a dozen of them were watchful waiters during the proceedings.

DON'T PAY TO THROW THE BULL

One beer manufacturer operating here in Omaha has been about town telling his friends how he scared this paper into "laying off him". This is good and is going to get better. He will learn something to his advantage by reading the next issue. "Bull" is alright in the stock yards but don't get here.

BLUFFS OFFICIAL DREAMS UP HOME

A certain city official of Council Bluffs don't know just how near he came getting his head shot off by a man whose home was ruined by this nondescript, but he did not miss it very far. This official is a married man but sees fit to do a lot of chasing without weighing the consequences. He broke up one Mina Lusa home, details of which are shocking to say the least. This Iowa man used to meet the Omaha woman at the home of some of his mutual Council Bluffs lady friends and go through the night in sensuous revelry. A divorce resulted and another may result as the details which have come to light are printed. He really thinks he has been getting away with it but has another guess coming.

BERNIE BOYLE PLANS RECORD FIGHT CARD

Three All-Star Bouts Scheduled for Next Friday Night

BIGGEST EVENT IN LOCAL HISTORY

Greatest Crowd in Nebraska Ring Annals to Witness Fight Between British Champ and Buffalo Boxer—Puggy Martin-Ted Meyers Go Attracts Nearly as Much Interest as Main Event—Clean Cut Referee to Be on Job.

One week from tonight at eight and one-half bells, some six or seven thousand wild eyed fans will be craning their necks ringward for an eyeful of fight. They will get it if ever a bunch of fight fans did. After the first fight is over, and it will not be a preliminary in the usual sense of the word, the great crowd that is expected to be on hand at the classic cow shed will be in for twenty rounds of boxing that should appease the fight appetite of the cavest cave man.

Boyle had originally announced a semi-final that appealed very strongly to the local fight populace. He had signed up Homer Sheridan and the "Cave man," Lambert of St. Paul. Sheridan had his mug broken in several places last week which was tough on him but a good thing for Omaha fans. When it became known that Bernie would have to substitute for this match he lost no time in hooking up two boys who are sure to outshine in actual work the middle weights he had signed.

This cost the Nonpariel promoter a nice additional wad of dough but he said he didn't care what it cost as he is out to please the populace, a feat he has never as yet failed to do. So at an almost prohibitive expense he signed up no less a card than Puggy Morton of Los Angeles and Ted Meyers of Buffalo, lightweights of the first calibre.

Neither have ever been seen in action here but their records are worth while repeating. Morton has boxed the only Charley White to a draw. He

has beaten Harvey Thorpe, Alva Trombitas, Charley Tait and Eddie Shannon. This bird has been fighting main events out on the coast for many moons. Those in close touch with the boxing game know that Ever Hammer absolutely refused to meet Morton and everyone knows what a boxer he is.

Teddy Meyers is a stable mate of Frankie Schoell and has been a main event fighter for the past year in the East. Just last week he fought and defeated Charlie O'Connell at Buffalo. Before that he decidedly beat Sid Barbarian who fought Rocky Kansas to a draw. Meyers is considered one of the classiest lightweights in the country. He is a Bohemian and ought to attract a lot of the local settlement. Teddy fights best at 135.

Right here we want to say a word about the first fight and we are not going to call it a preliminary either, simply because these two heavies are carded first.

Tiny Herman. What has he done? A plenty! This big boy who is pork-chopping in Omaha now has won 11 of his last 13 fights by the knockout route, which isn't so worse. But next Friday he meets the toughest boy he has yet faced in the person of Emil Engberg, the Terrible Swede that knocked out Andy Schmadler in one round, which is going some. When the Swede met Homer Lodge he knocked him down five times in six rounds. He also knocked out the heavyweight champion of Canada in three rounds. The Scandinavian will weigh in around (Continued on Page Eight)

SOMETHING ABOUT THE DOPE AND BOOZE SCANDAL IN HIGH SCHOOLS

School Board and School Authorities Claim No Dope Peddled to Students Here—Also Pan-Minister and Newspapers for Spreading Reports—Facts in Case Seem to Prove Differently—Students Invited to Booze Joints.

The school board and the principals of Omaha's high schools have had their say about "dop" in the city and about it being reported as sold freely to high school pupils. It has been given out that there is nothing to do and that apparently settles the whole thing, because the men and women who gave out that information claim to know what they are talking about.

As a matter of truth "it is reported" that the president of the school board is not himself and addict, for which reason, among many others, he knows little, if anything of what he is talking about. The "dop" business in the city is almost as general as the hooch business and some of the colored race can tell you about that. Some of them are now behind the bars for selling it and procuring the stuff. In fact, there is but little trouble to buy dope in this city. The school board is taking about as much interest in the business as it takes in every other vital thing that concerns the welfare of the pupils of the city, with the exception of spending the money. What Omaha needs just now is a paid school board that does not have to depend on what its members can get out of grafting in one way or another for their existence.

As for the sale of poison intoxicants The Mediator has the names of scores who do not hesitate for a moment to do this sort of business. In fact, some of them have become so bold as to print their cards for distribution to high school students. One of these

cards recently came into the hands of the editor of this paper with the street address and telephone number on it. A high school student had it and thought he was doing something unusual when he displayed it. Incidentally, he is the son of a well known Omaha practicing physician, and boasted proudly that he was in the habit of taking some of the girls to the place. The place is apparently the home of a very refined and highly educated young woman. She is that sort that attracts the young people and is always decorated in the latest styles. Her home is in a highly fashionable neighborhood and is beautifully furnished.

This is only one of a score that might be mentioned, but The Mediator has no intention of giving these names at this time, nor any other time for that matter. It would receive the same treatment from the school board that has been accorded the daily papers, with insinuations that it was none of their business and that it was such a shame that publicity was being given to the matter.

The Omaha school board in many respects is the bunk, pure and simple. Its personal includes some people, whose reputations are questionable, to say the least. In fact a few of them are being investigated at this time.

Nearly eighteen hundred residents of the Farnam school district petitioned the school board just recently for a new school to replace the old fire trap at Twenty-eighth and Farnam but the board could not see them. (Continued on Page Four)

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Hon. Arthur Anderson had just returned from his old home in Sweden, where he made several calls on old friends, including King Oscar. Art says there is no place like that dear old Sweden.

Larry Dwyer, noted dispenser of nearly beer, was back on the job, after two weeks absence with his old friend, the flu. Some of Larry's friends feared for him, but he seemed never to mind a little thing like the flu.

Tom Dennison changed his plans for a trip to Mexico and went to Mobile, Ala., instead. With him were Tony Hoffman, Pete Rooney and some other gentlemen, who Tom said were land experts. Tom expected to be gone ten days.

A rich member and contributor to Elmer Thomas' hand picked Committee of 5,000 had recently taken a trip to Chicago where he cut up several monkey shins with the painted fairies. Yep, we had the details.

City Commissioners had shown that their brains were in their heads instead of further down when they agreed that a poor man had as much right to play a little social game of cards as did the rich, in their clubs.

Some of the more prominent men of the village had gone to one well known county officer and said things had been made too rough for their business and that they wished to Gawd that things would quiet down. Well, mebbly they will and then again—

After all the loud squeaks made by that dear old Saint, Elmer Thomas, it was shown that but little if any gambling had been going on in Omaha cigar stores. Now if Elmer wanted to learn something about gambling in one certain cigar store, that he failed to mention, he might come to this office where we have plenty of evidence.

One Douglas County official had been building houses, paid for in large part by the tax payers. That is not all he had been doing but the public will wait for his trial on a certain grave charge before altogether condemning him. We will print the true story in due time.

We had met "Silent" Jack Tierney in church. Jack was about as silent as a boiler factory running overtime. In his day, he was all but king of feather weights, taking the measure of everyone except John L. Sullivan and Darby Hicks. Jack is a regular resident here now, stable-mating with Billie Fox.

DRY LEADERS IN CONGRESS ARE AMONG THE WORST BOOTLEGGERS

Law Being Violated By Nearly Everyone—Dope Fastening Its Deadly Fangs on Large Element of Our Population—Omaha and All Other Cities Reek With Rotteness as Result of Prohibition—Time for a Change.

While we do not want to impose upon our readers, with too many stories concerning law violations because of prohibition the fact remains that this unpopular law is being fractured in so many places, in many instances by the very men that made the law possible that we find it necessary to devote considerable space to its consideration.

Washington dispatches of late have fairly seethed with details of how congressmen and senators who have always voted dry are to be found most any day under the influence of liquor. Other reports tell of New Jersey rum runners who ply their trade openly, flooding the country with British and other foreign countries rum, champagne and gin. Still other reports quote America's biggest business men, the best educators and professional men as well as many of the more prominent statesmen to the effect that the illegal liquor traffic is beyond all control and that a way must be found to either curb it or change the law, at least it's enforcement section.

But it is not necessary to rely on wire reports when the facts stare us in the face right here in Omaha. It has come to a pretty pass when every citizen in this metropolis, no matter where he lives, can if he so wishes, find all the way from one to a dozen bootleggers in his own immediate neighborhood. And in any neighborhood in which he may live he will find the law being violated by scores of people who would not think of making beer or booze for the sake of profit.

They are the home brewers and distillers who concoct their own drinks and boast about it, especially if they happen to run off "a good batch". These and a thousand and one other reasons have had the effect of changing the mind of the average citizen concerning the benefits of prohibition.

However, the worst effect the Eighteenth Amendment has had on the country is not the millions of violations of that law but the effect it has had in the production of hooch-crazed criminals and the tremendous increase in dope traffic. The general public is now against the law and seem to think they are better citizens if they will but violate it.

When a man of high moral standing and ability such as Nicholas Murray Butler, after seeing the ill effects of absolute prohibition denounces the law it is time for the average citizens to bestir himself in a united effort with his countrymen to repeal or modify such a law.

Every reader should be interested in reading what Royal Copeland, senator from New York, has to say on the subject. We want to quote him in part:

"Either one of two things must be done," Copeland, who is a nationally known authority on health, said. "We must modify the Volstead act in some way to permit the sale of beverages containing no other poison than alcohol or else there must be a rigid enforcement of the law to prohibit absolutely the sale of poisoned liquor." (Continued on Page Four)

SAVES THREE PALS FROM BOILING POT

Cannibal Chief, Former Oxford Man, Declares He Couldn't Eat a College Chum.

London.—An amazing story—which may or may not be true—of how three young Oxford graduates were "plucked from the boiling" at the hands of cannibals is related in published accounts here.

Three men who were engaged in missionary work in Borneo, or Papua, were captured by the natives, who trussed them up and prepared to make a feast of them.

Three large fires were being started. Three pots were produced and knives sharpened, when suddenly there



He Was Evidently the Chief.

arrived on the scene a huge negro more elaborately appareled than the others.

He was evidently the chief of the tribe. He seemed at first much pleased at the situation, says the story, but after examining the captives he called a palaver, at which it was clear he was objecting to their being cooked.

He silenced the opposition to his views by bludgeoning the dissenters, and finally secured the release of the missionaries.

The narrative proceeds: "Then the chief said in good English, with a slight Oxford drawl:

"I am very sorry you have been inconvenienced, gentlemen, but all is well now. These warriors will see you safely back to your missionary station. And so good-by."

"Then he whispered aside: "I'm dressed so differently that probably you do not recognize me, but I recognize you well enough. You were along with me at Balliol three years ago, and of course, no Balliol man could think of eating a fellow Balliol man."

GIRLS FORM A SUICIDE CLUB

Five Members Fail in Attempts to Kill Selves After Leading a Gay Life.

London.—A group of former "gay and giddy" English girls have formed a suicide club, declaring that the joy of life does not pay, according to testimony given in court at London, England, when two alleged members of the club were arrested after they failed to drown themselves.

Five members of the club have made unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide, one girl told the court. The club is composed of about a dozen girls who have been conspicuous for their gay living and who now seem determined to kill themselves.

BURIED ALIVE ON \$5 BET

Philadelphia Waiter Lives to Tell of His Five-Minute Experience in Grave.

Philadelphia.—Frank Miller, a waiter in a restaurant in Germantown, won a \$5 bet when, after three attempts, he remained covered with earth five minutes. Miller wagered he could be buried alive five minutes and survive. A grave was dug in back of the Germantown theater, Germantown avenue and School lane.

Lad Kills Father for "Good of Community"

Fred Steppe, fourteen years old, of near Lynchburg, Va., killed his father, Edward Steppe, while he slept, "for the good of sister, myself and the community," he is said to have told Sheriff Perrow when that official went to the Steppe home to arrest him.

The boy, according to the sheriff, complained that his father had been "brutal." The man was killed with a single-barrel shotgun.

Niti Naldi



Nita Naldi, who has won fame with her Italian beauty in numerous prominent pictures, was born in Florence, Italy, and was educated in England. She came to America shortly before this country went into the war. She promises to continue prominent among the "movie" stars of this country.

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL
Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

CYNTHIA

OF GREEK mythological origin is Cynthia, most charming of feminine names. Originally it was the title given to Artemis, or Diana, the moon goddess, since she and her brother Apollo, the sun god, are fabled to have been born upon Mount Cynthus in Delos.

Milton employs the term frequently: While Cynthia checks her dragon yoke, Gently o'er the accustomed oak.

Since Diana or Cynthia was the virgin goddess of Greek mythology, England's virgin queen, Elizabeth, was often alluded to as Cynthia in the literature of her time. The name was therefore very popular in Great Britain, but its real vogue is in-

ica, where it has had prominence.

The musical quality of the name, combined with its poetic origin, has always made it popular among the arts. One of the loveliest pictures of the art world is called "Cynthia" and personifies the goddess of the night as a strikingly beautiful woman veiled in mysterious shadowy draperies.

The hyacinth, which breathes forth its greatest fragrance at night, is Cynthia's flower. But the relationship of the flower and the name is even more closely and romantically expressed in the legend of the hyacinth's origin; the flower sprang from the blood of Hyacinthus, a beautiful youth, beloved by Apollo, and killed by the latter through an unlucky throw of the discus; it bears upon each petal the letters "AI," the Greek exclamation of grief. Emerson speaks of

The hyacinthine boy; for whom Morn well might break and April bloom.

It is fitting therefore that Cynthia should have the hyacinth, of jacinth for her talismanic jewel. But the maid who bears the name is more than ordinarily fortunate, for she has another lucky gem, the moonstone. The deep blue hyacinth protects her from danger of accident or disease, while the moonstone with its milky opalescence promises her true love and the power to read the future in relation to love, if she places the stone in her mouth when the moon is full. Sunday is her lucky day and 8 her talismanic number.

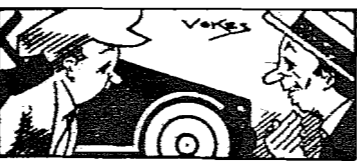
(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

HAD BEEN GOOD FOR NOTHING



Old Lady—Will you promise to be good for this dollar?
Tramp—You may be sure I will, mum, we'n I kn say dat heretofore I've allus been good fer nothin'.

HAD ONLY RUN INTO DEBT



"Have you run into anything with your new car yet?"
"No—that is, only run into debt."

CHILD DIES TO KEEP TRUST

Locks Flaming Self in Kitchen So That Other Children Might Be Saved.

New York.—Stella Huckie, six years old, left to guard her little brother and sister while her mother went to the store, gave her life to keep her trust. When she attempted to light a gas stove in the home the flame set fire to her dress.

The little girl pushed the younger children into an adjoining room and locked herself in the kitchen. She tried with bare hands to extinguish the flames. A neighbor woman heard the child's screams, and smothered the flames with a rug. The little girl was dead when a doctor arrived.

THIEF REPENTS ON DEATHBED

Woman Orders Husband to Restore \$50 Stolen From Newark Woman Four Years Ago.

New York.—Four years ago Mrs. Esther Bass, 169 Frelinghuysen avenue, Newark, lost a purse containing \$50. The incident was recalled to her the other day by a man who called at her home and gave her the purse and \$50. He explained that his wife died recently and on her deathbed confessed stealing the purse, asking him to make restitution.

The purse still contained the handkerchief that was in it when it was stolen. The money was not the original, but a single new bill.

STOLE SHAVE, ROBBED BARBER

Man Got Attention at Point of Gun, Then Aided Masked Bandit.

Brooklyn.—How a customer, wrapping a pistol in a towel and forcing the weapon against his stomach, forced him to deliver a free shave, was told in court here, by Vincenzo Cantoni, a barber.

Cantoni appeared as a complainant against Giacomo Fasciano, accused of slipping out of a chair after the shave and aiding a masked robber to drag the barber to a rear room and rob him.

Rejected Suitor Blows Off His Head With Dynamite

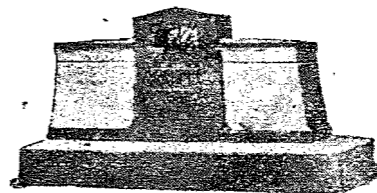
Vancouver, B. C.—Emil Fillman, after his landlady was said to have rejected his offer of marriage, put a stick of dynamite in his mouth, lighted the fuse, and blew his head off.

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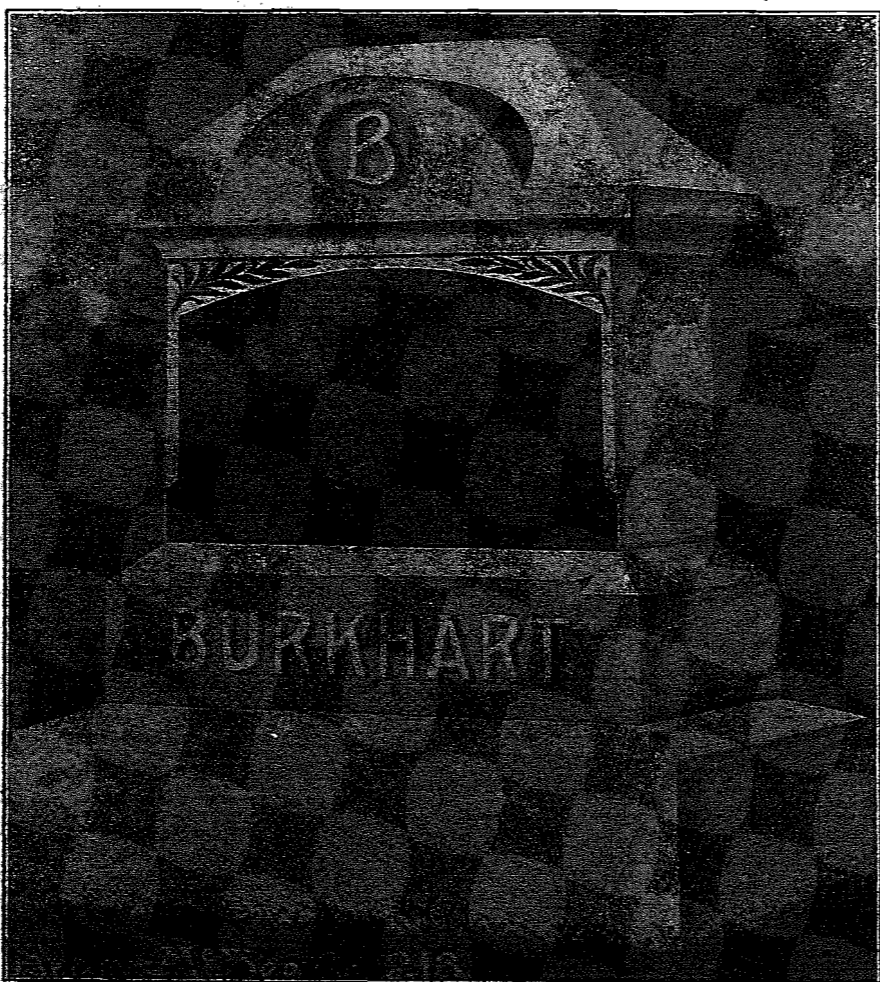
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Easy for Modern Boxer

The old-time fighter of the small purses and the bare knuckles says the present boxer has a cinch. But the fighter of ancient Greece was one who earned everything he got out of it. Theseus, son of Aegeus, king of Athens 3,000 years ago, was the mythical originator of boxing. Boxing appeared in the annals of the Olympic games about 500 B. C. The ancient Greek boxers fought to a finish, which was death. The Greek boxing glove of that era was made of leather and iron, with short spikes fixed on the knuckles of each hand—an implement of terrible punishment. There was no foot work, no backing away. He who sought to avoid a blow was considered a coward.

ECKERSALL ESCAPED INJURY ON GRIDIRON

Only Once Was Hyde Park Star Taken Out of Game.

Played Four Years With University of Chicago and During That Period Received Severe Bump by Curtis of Michigan.

One of the most remarkable instances of a great football player being rarely hurt was that of Walter Eckersall, four years a star with Hyde Park High in Chicago and the same length of time for the University of Chicago.

He battled in some of the hardest games ever put on anywhere, and only twice was time taken out for him. Once he was hurt badly enough to be taken off the field. This was in the Hyde Park-Brooklyn Poly game of 1902, where the Chicago boys won with something like 106 to 0. Eckie broke a collar bone then.

The other time was in that famous 2 to 0 Michigan game against Chicago, where Tackle Curtis of the Wolverines, bumped into him just after he had got away with a punt. Although badly jarred up, Walter was able to continue the game after a brief rest.

Ernie Rice Coming.



Ernie Rice, the British lightweight champion and holder of the Lonsdale belt for that division, is shown here in the course of his training stunts. Rice is considered one of the best lightweights developed in recent years, and is planning a trip to the United States to mix with our Yankee battlers.

LARRY LAJOIE IS GOLF BUG

Former Star Keystone Sacker Plays Little Baseball, but Delights in Scottish Game.

Larry Lajoie, former star second baseman, lives in Cleveland and is a member of a firm manufacturing brass faucets and fixtures.

"Nap" is forty-seven years young, but does not play much baseball. He swings a mean golf club, however, and every chance he gets he hies himself to one of the courses and puts in an afternoon. His best average does not foot up to as much as his batting did while a member of the Cleveland Americans.

NEW PARK ASSURED DODGERS

Florida City Approves \$25,000 Bond Issue for Building New Baseball Structure.

The municipality of Clearwater, Fla., has approved a bond issue of \$25,000 for the purpose of building a new baseball park where the Brooklyn team of the National league will train next spring. The Dodgers' agreement to train there was made contingent on the construction of a new park with a satisfactory playing field.

INVITE BOWLERS TO SWEDEN

United Clubs Ask Eastern Organizations to Accompany Them on Trip to Stockholm.

United Bowling clubs of New York city will extend an invitation to members of the Eastern Alley Owners' association, New York Bowling association and the American Bowling congress to accompany them on their trip to Stockholm, Sweden, next May. The squad will leave New York May 5.

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VS.

BILLY

WELLS

ENGLAND

10 ROUNDS --- LIGHTWEIGHTS

Puggy Morton - Teddy Meyer

LOS ANGELES BUFFALO

10 ROUNDS --- HEAVYWEIGHTS

Tiny Herman - Emil Engberg

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LET US FIGHT OPENLY.

The public is in all but open revolt over the Eighteenth Amendment. That is a self evident fact. Folks who just a few years ago sincerely believed that the salvation of America was to be found in the closing of the saloon, and the ending of the liquor traffic through legislative action, are now up in arms against the method employed in enforcing such legislation as has come about through the Amendment that denied mankind the right to choose and control his personal habits so far as drinking was concerned.

The great majority of Americans who voted out the saloon did not realize in so doing that they were actually and forever doing away with spirits, wines and beer. That was the trick of the Anti-Saloon league or rather certain of its officers, who recognized full well that they would be given a life-job after the act had been consummated. These men knew that with the death of the open saloon there would be born a more dangerous enemy to society, the bootlegger. States that had been dry for years had taught them that lesson and they were quick to take advantage of their knowledge of it.

Just a few short years have passed since the United States became supposedly bone dry. But in that space of time every thinking American knows that there is something radically wrong with the law that says: "Thou shalt not!" The law went too far, so far in fact that our best citizens are up in arms against it, at least against the Volstead Enforcement Act. What do they want? Surely not the open saloon back. Eliminating we will say all the former saloon men and hangers-on, the brewers and distillers, we doubt if one man in a score or one woman in a hundred would welcome back the open saloon. Neither would the bootlegger who is now numbered by the hundreds of thousands. This leech species would not welcome a modification of the Volstead Act but in that respect he stands all but alone, the exceptions being, first, every paid officer of the Anti-Saloon league; secondly, a few old time booze guzzlers who would welcome the ten cent "hard" drink back to replace the twenty-five to fifty-cent bootlegger hooch poison that they now buy and spend their all for, the same as they did in pre-prohibition days. Lastly the former distillers and a few misguided but well meaning Christians who never saw the world except through inverted spy glasses and are in no position to judge the ill effects of the present law as it stands.

There is but one way out and that door opens to a modification of the Enforcement Act to permit the sale and manufacture of light wines and beers, that the millions and millions of Americans that so desire may quench their thirst and satisfy their natural appetites with a beverage that is as old as civilization itself. That is the rational way out and we sincerely believe that is to be the policy to be adopted in the not far distant future by the great majority of Americans who will insist that their representatives in Washington put it in effect.

Nothing can be done in the matter without organization. A fact proven by the Anti-Saloon league in putting over the obnoxious act while free-loving, decent, American citizens looked on and actually applauded the action which made them act if not think as this society dictated.

Here in Nebraska and in Western Iowa there has been organized the "National Liberty League", which has for its sole purpose the putting out of business of the degenerate bootlegger and the changing of the Volstead Enforcement Act in such manner as will permit good citizens to publicly go to a government controlled place and buy a small amount of wine or beer or both, to satisfy their own liking for a mild stimulant. It is the logical and common sense thing to do. This organization when it will have been fully organized is to join hands with similar organizations throughout the United States. They are going out in the open and fight for the principle they represent. With the solid support of every man and woman who in their own hearts think the present enforcement act a travesty on decency and justice, this newly organized league will be in position to demand that congress so change the obnoxious law in a way that will meet with the approval of the great majority of law respecting Americans.

If you believe that the law as it now stands is wrong in theory and in principle, it is your plain duty as an American to join forces with the league in a supreme effort to destroy the bootlegger and restore freedom to clean citizens who in a mad wartime, unwittingly took their own liberty away, putting it in the tender care of malicious Anti-Saloon league grafters, whose god is money, wrung from the unwary, plus a few multi-millionaires, whose cellars are as full of old booze as their hearts and heads are full of hate for the man who must toil for a living.

Join the league, a full membership will entitle you to a subscription to this paper which ever dares to tell the truth and is unafraid to point out the rottenness and misery that has come with alleged prohibition, no less than it is unafraid to point out the sins of omission and commission of men in high public and social life.



STONE & PILLARD

World Famous Dancing Team that Will Display Their Skill at the Popular Gayety After an Absence of Three Years.

home distillation and bootlegging. Wood alcohol is used by a larger percentage of the bootleggers."

The Senator is right and every investigator in the country knows it and all will admit the fact except those who will not see. Those who follow such men as William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York branch of the Anti-Saloon league, one of the biggest grafters in America, according to numerous charges, will and do refuse to look at the facts of the case but the great majority of people are willing to face the facts as they are and are uniting to change conditions.

As cold-blooded and terrible as it seems, we are nevertheless slowly drifting to doze, largely because of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Something About the Dope and Booze Scandal in Our High Schools

(Continued from Page One)

Probably too busy buying sites for the new North High school at about double their actual worth.

Now if the school board wants to get busy on something that should be of vital interest to them as well as to every mother and father in the city that should look after a certain few girls at the Technical High for instance. A most reliable report is to the effect that one girl attending the Leavenworth street High is buying, using and even peddling to other girls, safety devices for their protection.

A man of high standing charges that this particular girl works at a certain business house on Saturdays, or did until last week when she was fired after having been caught with the goods. A large assortment of these rubber goods were found in the girl's coat pocket by a forelady of the establishment. When faced with the charge she did not deny their intended use.

While we believe that the superintendent of the schools as well as the principals are doing what they can to eliminate dope, booze and even prostitution in the public schools, we do not believe that they have got very far in their effort. If we had a highly intelligent and practical school board who was not afraid to go to the bottom of such crimes it would not be long before the schools and their pupils would be free from such evil influences."

National Liberty League Is Organized

(Continued from Page 1)

the interests of this organization, composed of men and women who are tired of carrying the Anti-saloon league yoke.

The men who join this organization are going to be in good company. The very best of our citizenship will be enrolled, including big business men, artists, lawyers, doctors, in fact the great multitude of men and women who have seen the folly of the Eighteenth Amendment as it is interpreted through the Volstead Act. Metropolitan papers throughout the country with their organized staffs of experienced writers and reporters are already lined up on the side of common sense as against the idiotic idea of bone dryness. They have learned by experience, repeated a million times, that the law as it stands can not and will not be enforced. But they see something worse than that. They, as does President Harding, see the breaking-down of all law because of the obnoxious features of this particular law or rather its enforcement section.

"Drugging" a Forest.
The scientists have discovered that they can change the color of trees in two nights, by an aniline dye injection. By this process it may be possible to change a forest to any color desired.

Mistaken Policy.
People shouldn't be so savin' with their smiles. The more you give the more you git, applies to pleasant looks. The feller that looks like he had a palm in his equator when he greets you is cheatin' hisself outen the joy of life.—Thomas Jefferson Putnam.

Call for a Decision.
A Chicago woman, seeking a divorce, presents the queer plea that her husband threw the dog at her. Hasn't a husband a right to do what he wants with his own dog?—Detroit News.

Rat Costly to Jamaica Planters.
Rats destroy, annually, at least one-twentieth of Jamaica's sugar cane crop, causing a loss of about a million dollars.

Coal Output in United States.
Existing coal mines in the United States can produce from 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 tons a year.

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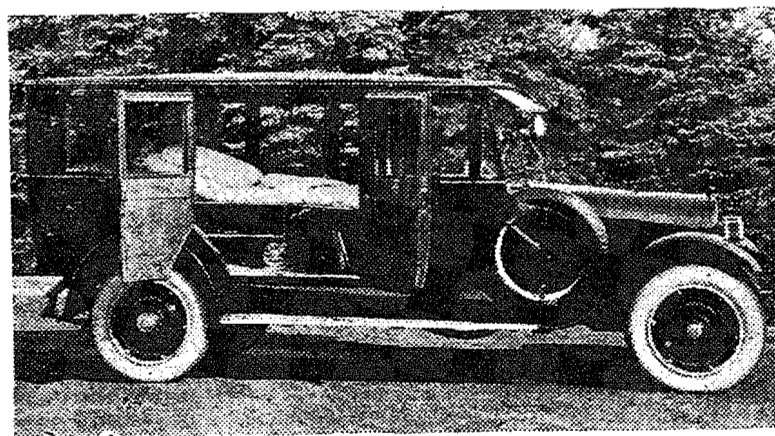
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Dry Leaders in Congress Among Worst Booze Guzzlers in Capitol

(Continued from Page One)
"Prohibition has increased alcoholism, increased drug addicts, caused

blindness, increased Bright's disease, stomach and intestinal diseases, increased brain lesions and liver cases.

"Facing great difficulty and expense in securing pre-prohibition liquor, the country has turned to home brewing,

JULIUS JOHNSON ANNOUNCES A NEW MYSTERY PLAY FOR RIALTO

A brand new D. W. Griffith photoplay is announced at the principal motion picture attraction soon to be shown here. This news is given out by Julius Johnson, manager of the Rialto theatre, who states that the latest Griffith screen sensation, "One Exciting Night", has been booked for an engagement of one week beginning next Sunday.

With this announcement comes the statement that "One Exciting Night", a United Artists Corporation release, differs in almost every respect from former Griffith productions. It does not present any great historical period; does not picture any enormous spectacle; has no tremendous mob scenes, but Mr. Griffith has departed from the heavy and spectacular to tell a modern and strictly up-to-date mystery story.

The mystery picture is new to the screen, and critics point out, naturally follows the increasing popularity in the last two or three years of the mystery stage play.

The action in "One Exciting Night" moves swift and straight, for in this picture Mr. Griffith as endeavored to follow the old Greek unity with the events, and action all taking place within twelve hours, as nearly as possible in the exact time it ordinarily would take for these events to happen.

By special request of the Rialto theatre management the plot of the story of "One Exciting Night" is not

revealed here. But it may be said that this latest production of the famous Griffith is replete with love, laughter, mystery and thrills, and has as its own special Griffithesque climax, a perfectly gorgeous and extremely realistic storm scene in the midst of which the plot comes to an end; the villain is captured.

In announcing his new picture to the public generally Mr. Griffith has had this to say about the production:

"We ask your welcome for our new offering—a little romance, and a just a little mystery, with, we hope, just a few thrills; and we trust you who have suffered in the throes of love will smile a little with the romantic Romeo. We hope you will find entertainment in 'One Exciting Night', and we shall feel amply rewarded if it makes you forget your own little troubles during the performance."

Romeo, of which Mr. Griffith speaks, is the character who furnishes the comedy relief when the mystery becomes a bit strenuous, when the creeping figures, peering eyes and clutching hands became a bit too realistic for the nerves of the spectator. The part is played by Porter Strong, who depicts a truly wonderful black-face comedy part.

Carol Dempster has the leading feminine role and the entire cast is made of players of wide reputation and known ability.

STRAND THEATRE CROWDS ENJOY DEMILLE'S PICTURE, "ADAM'S RIB"

The Strand theatre must of necessity furnish its patrons with not only the newest in pictures but the very best obtainable. This they do which answers the question, "Why do most theatre goers walk up the hill to see Strand pictures?" For the present week they booked "Adam's Rib," which will be the attraction through next week to and including Saturday evening, March 17th.

The picture is a story of the modern girl as an asset rather than a burden to her family.

Miss Garon as Mathilda Ramsay meets Prof. Reade at the Customs Inspection in New York City. It develops that Reade (Elliott Dexter) is also from Chicago, Miss Ramsay's home town.

In Chicago there is a family mix-up and in endeavoring to straighten it out Mathilda places herself in a precarious position when she is found in the apartment of M. Jaromir (Theodore Kosloff) the exiled king of Morania.

Mathilde's father riles her by saying that now no man will marry her. Prof. Reade is present and professes his love for Mathilda.

The finish finds Jaromir back home in his native Morania married to a fat princess, while the domestic affairs of the Ramsay household have all been untangled with Mathilda and Prof. Reade presiding as junior mistress and master of the Ramsay mansion.

The direction of Cecil B. De Mille is faultless and the photography and the scenic effects are nothing short of marvelous. The vision scene in the museum of Natural History, which takes one back to the days of the cave-man, is as powerful as it is novel. It must be said of "Adam's Rib" that it stands alone as an exemplar of photoplay perfection. The support is excellent.

The splendid Strand orchestra has arranged a musical program that appeals to all musical lovers and that includes everyone, even the deaf.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

For one of next week's stellar attractions the Orpheum is to have the well known character actor and playwright, John B. Hymer. He is the author who collaborated in the writing of the extremely popular play, "East Is West."

For his vaudeville engagement in Omaha he is to present the fantastic comedy, "Tom Walker in Dixie." The play was written by Mr. Hymer and was staged under his personal direction.

Another of the chief attractions will be the comedy playlet, "The Speeders." This is an entertaining musical production with an array of clever singing and dancing girls. In this offering the principal fun-maker will be the eccentric comedian, Jack Mundy.

Billed as a lively duo, Ed Pressler and Blanche Klais are to present one of the featured acts. They entertain with song, dance and music in an exceptional manner.

A pleasing musical act, "Fireside Reverie," is to be presented by Elfrieda Wynne and Georges Simondet. They present a charming program ranging from favorite old songs to modern ballads and operatic airs.

Announcing themselves as "Profiteers in Fun," Hurst and Vogt are to present an act which comes with the reputation of being exceptionally amusing.

Eric Zardo, the eminent concert pianist, is making a limited vaudeville tour. After completing his round of the Orpheum circuit, he is to leave to fill concert engagements in Europe.

The Herberts are to give a thrilling exhibition of comedy gymnastics. Their daring feats are performed with extreme rapidity.

Once again the comic cartoon, Aesop's Fables, will be a screen feature. Topics of the Day and Pathe Weekly will also be shown on the screen.

STRAND PHOTOPLAYS

A wholesome entertaining comedy-drama is Cecil B. De Mille's latest Paramount production, "Adam's Rib," which opened with signal success at the Strand theatre last Sunday and

continues through to Saturday evening, March 17th.

The picture scored a veritable triumph. In "Manslaughter," we saw one side of the modern girl. In "Adam's Rib" we have the other. Surprising scenes include the National History Museum, filled with gigantic skeletons of million year old monsters, the Chicago Board of Trade, interesting "vision" scenes showing the life of prehistoric man, and a ball that marks the ultimate in De Mille magnificence.

This production, which tops any that Cecil B. De Mille has previously done, has a featured cast including Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Julia Faye. Jeanie Macpherson is the author of the original story. The picture has an interesting theme which is developed with rare power. The supporting cast is most artistic.

RIALTO PHOTOPLAYS

Frank Wunderlee, who plays the role of "Sambo" in D. W. Griffith's new mystery picture, "One Exciting Night," a United Artists release, coming to Rialto theatre next Sunday, for one week, is a football huskie, and it is quite a matter of luck that he's on the picture stage instead of working on the side lines each autumn and directing football strategy.

In his youthful college days he was an All-American guard on a Middle West University state eleven. He began motion pictures back in the Vitagraph days, when they released three complete stories on each thousand-foot reel—thus a picture pioneer. Since then Wunderlee has worked for every company that has made films, his speciality being the modern football player in all the college plays such as "Brown of Harvard," "The College Widow", etc. His gigantic frame and impressive features lend themselves wonderfully to the role of Samuel Jones (the chap who looks like a disguised negro monarch) in "One Exciting Night". Wunderlee's hobby is yachting and he spends his spare time cruising between Boston and New York in a yacht which he owns.

PHENOMENAL DANCES AT THE POPULAR GAYETY

Stone & Pillard Renew Acquaintance After Three Years' Absence.

George Stone and Etta Pillard, starring in "The Big Show," will head Joe Hurtig's production of "The Boys from Home" next week at the popular Gayety theatre, providing the usual twice a day offering of musical burlesque, vaudeville interludes, and laughable comedy hits. There will be no "problems" involved in the Stone and Pillard show—unless to deliberately keep from laughing and to refuse to be entertained by skillful players and specialists becomes the problem of the individual theatregoer.

Light and frivolous goings on will form the start, finish and middle of the Stone and Pillard offering and their associates have been selected by Joe Hurtig with an eye single to individual fitness and ability to speed the jolly entertainment and spread the gospel of good humor.

"The Boys from Home" will not be much on plot but it will be strong on lavish equipment in a scenic and sartorial way, according to advance promises. Joe Hurtig has two other shows on the Columbia Wheel and his reputation in years past has been greatly enhanced by this season's results—and "The Big Show" is declared to be the best show Mr. Hurtig has ever produced.

Irene Evans, a beautiful and gifted soprano, will sing the prima donna role in "The Boys from Home."

Stone and Pillard have built up an extensive and loyal following among local players in the best of Columbia Wheel attractions. Ladies matinee at 2:15 daily all week, starting Monday. Sunday's bargain matinee begins at 3.

PIMPLES

One prominent restaurant man says he had to take his son out of Central High school because he was getting pimples or to quote him more direct, "I am afraid he was becoming a pimp."

LOVETT AND GRACE TEMPLETON FEATURE EMPRESS VAUDEVILLE

The week beginning Sunday, March 11, should break all attendance records at the Empress theatre. The very best act in vaudeville will be presented for the entire week while one of the greatest pictures the Paramount people have ever released will also be shown, also running through the week.

The photoplay is a marvel, its scenic effects unusual. Just a word about a single set as told by a New York paper. After telling of the splendid work of Bebe Daniels, this journal goes on to say:

"An unusually massive set even for these days of massive picture construction is that of the theatre scene in William de Mille's great Paramount picture production of "The World's Applause," featuring Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone. An immense stage was built at the Paramount studio, on which the superb Egyptian scenes of Cleopatra's day are enacted and in which Miss Daniels, in royal costume takes part. Many hundreds of persons contribute one of the largest audiences ever gathered in any similar scene. Miss Daniels, as Corinne d'Alys, a popular idol, scores

her greatest stage triumph and how her subsequent career is blotted by the breath of scandal, the story graphically tells. There are many dramatic and thrilling moments in the development of the story, the timeliness of which is one of its strongest assets. Lewis Stone is featured in the production with Miss Daniels."

The great and only George Lovett with his brilliant company including Georgie Templeton, well remembered here, head the vaudeville bill with an act he calls "Concentration."

"Concentration" is a spectacular demonstration of psychic power presented in a manner so vastly different from the old time mind reading acts that it leaves no room for comparison, in fact, Mr. Lovett offers a revelation in the science of the human mind or soul and its activities and capacities, which he presents in the most scientific manner.

No matter the name, kind or age of any musical composition ever written and publicly sold if requested the "Incomparable Mysterious Band" will play it. This request is either written or whispered to Mr. Lovett and instantaneously the band renders it.

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HARRY WATTS, Manager



D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

D. W. Griffith's great mystery picture is warm with Love; rollicking with Laughter; tense with Mystery; throbbing with Thrills.

AND THE STORM SCENE CLIMAX

All the furies of Nature as if plucked from the skies and transfixed on the screen. The lashing tempest, whipping winds, shredding lightning bolts, lift you—grip you—hold you.

RIALTO
Direction of A. H. Blank

STARTS SUNDAY

STARTS SUNDAY

EMPRESS Week of March 11

Playing with Fire

What's an actress' reputation worth when she's smirched by the breath of scandal? See this sensational drama of cabaret and high society life and the pitfalls of fame. William De Mille's most lavish production.

WILLIAM DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"The World's Applause"

with **BEBE DANIELS** and **LEWIS STONE** (A Paramount Picture)

4 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Headed by the "MENTAL MARVEL"

GEO. LOVETH & CO.

in **Concentration**

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JOHNSON BROTHERS & JOHNSON

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THE SANDMAN STORY

THE DOLL'S PLAYROOM

THE playroom toys could hardly wait for the magic hour to strike, for a strange-looking doll had come to the playroom and none of them could find out the name of the newcomer.

Teddy Bear spoke first, for the boys agreed that it might be a relative of his, as the stranger doll wore a fur costume which looked a lot like Teddy Bear's coat.

Teddy did not know quite how to address the stranger, for he was not at all sure whether it was a boy or girl doll. "We did not hear our little mistress call you by name," said Teddy Bear, "but we all welcome you to our playroom."

"I heard her say she thought she would name me Charles," replied the stranger, "but I should not like that for it is not at all like the name the Eskimo gives to his children."



The Toys Could Hardly Wait.

around and exclaimed: "Eskimo! Are you an Eskimo doll?"

"Yes," replied the stranger, "and I'd much rather be called North Wind or Polar Bear than Charles."

"Charles was the name of the nice sailor-boy doll," said Teddy Bear quickly, for he was afraid Eskimo doll might choose Polar Bear for his name and so become a rival.

"Poor Sailor Charles fell out of the window and broke his head and we miss him very much. Charles is a nice name and I am sure you will like it."

"If I have to take his name I am glad I have on a thick fur hood," said Eskimo doll. "When I fall out of the window it may save my head."

"Oh, you may not fall," explained

Teddy Bear. "Our little mistress takes pretty good care of us. Some one opened the window and did not notice poor Charles sitting behind the curtain, so he tumbled out and spoiled his head."

Lisette, the French doll, interrupted him to ask, "I should like to know what you eat in a land where you have to wear such thick clothes as you have on."

Eskimo doll looked at Teddy Bear, but he decided that, while Teddy's family did not get as far north as where he came from, he would not mention bear meat.

"We live mostly on seal meat," said Eskimo doll, "and the blubber is the nicest thing you ever tasted."

"Better than candy?" asked Lisette. But Eskimo doll did not know, so he told them how they caught the seal, thinking that would be better than answering their questions.

"When we go seal hunting," he said, "we look for bubbles under the ice, which show us that a seal has come up to breathe. Then a hole is made in the ice, and when the seal comes along we spear it." On the end of the spear is a rope, and with this we pull the seal out of the water. We cut the skin into strips for reins, and it is also used for making out clothes; but everybody in the hunting party gets a piece of the blubber, which he likes very much."

"I reckon it won't be very hard to cook for you, honey," said Dinah doll, hurrying back to her kitchen.

"Your story was very interesting," said Lisette. "I hope you will tell us more about your country some other night."

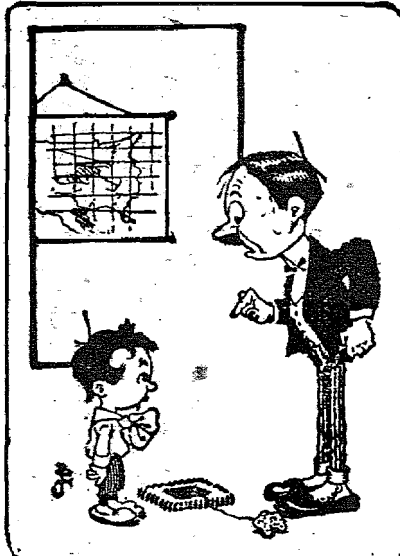
Teddy Bear, however, was more interested in his name than in his story. "I think Charles Eskimo is the best name for you in this part of the country," he said.

"I do not mind if I do not have to tumble out of the window," replied Eskimo doll, "although Polar Bear sounds bigger and"

Teddy Bear rather impolitely broke in right then by introducing him to the dolls and toys as "Charles Eskimo," and though he is very happy in his new home, Eskimo doll always keeps away from an open window, for he remembers the fate of Sailor Boy Charles, whose name he bears.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

DID HIS SHARE



Teacher—You should do at least one thing every day you do not like to do. Scholar—I do two things, teacher, I go to bed and get up.

MESSAGE FOR THE MASHER



W. S. Mitters—That man over there is trying to flirt with me. I wish you'd speak to him about it.

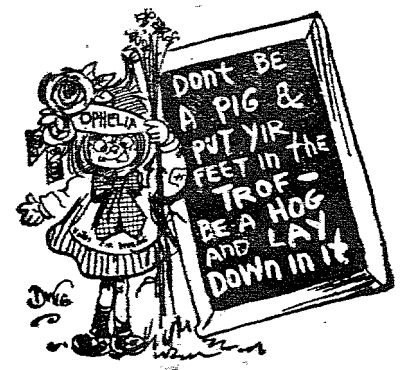
Her Husband—What do you want me to say to him—give him your telephone number?

CORRECT



The Back-Slapper—A thousand pardons, sir. I thought you were some one else.

The Slapped—Well, I am, am I not?



LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
18th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:24
Depot for Dundee	1:25
18th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 5th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:10
Park and North 24th Streets	1:15
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
9th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
16th and Farnam (North)	12:24
16th and Farnam (South)	12:33
Benson and Allbright	
16th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
16th and Farnam for Allbright	1:00
16th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L	12:35
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:20
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:04

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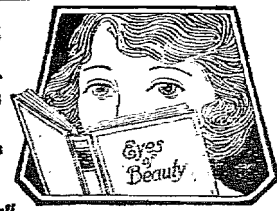
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The Friendly Path

By Walter I. Robinson

NEED MORE LOVE

IF THERE were more love in the world there would be less danger of war of every kind.

International difficulties could be avoided if all men loved God and followed His teaching. Industrial strife also would answer its death knell if every employer and employee followed the golden rule.

The principal of the school, Peter Mannicke, declares:

"Love of neighbor spreads its influence over national boundaries.

"Love of God towers above all differences between peoples."

If one believes these assertions—as we hope every one will—is he not bound to admit that the churches are devoting too much time to current worldly problems and too little to teaching men to love.

Let all who love God and His churches, remember that "the work of the minister is to declare the gospel of the Grace of God, that men may be saved and built up in holy character."

Shakespeare, in asking the question, "What's in a name?" did millions a favor because he taught that it's not who a man is, but what he does which counts.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

MONEY IN THE HAND

NEXT to love and marriage, nothing interests the human race, taken as a whole, so much as the subject of the acquisition of wealth. One of the most common questions asked of a palmist is this:

"Does my hand show whether I shall become rich or not?"

Of course, it must be understood that palmistry does not claim to be an exact science, foretelling the future and reading the past and present with absolute accuracy. We may examine the hands of men and women who have inherited or acquired wealth, and find therein, in all or nearly all of them, certain signs. But that does not mean infallibly that the same signs in other hands show the acquisition or possession of wealth.

A deep line across the second phalanx of the thumb means money acquired by marriage. A star on the same part of the thumb, in a woman's hand, means the same thing.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

Too late I stayed—forgive the crime! Unheeded flew the hours.—William Robert Spencer.

HOW LONG TO STAY

AN INVITATION to have luncheon with a friend or to attend a formal luncheon is not an invitation to spend the entire afternoon. At least, in smart society nowadays, it is not considered necessary to remain more than a quarter of an hour after the meal has been concluded, nor is it courteous to remain more than three-quarters of an hour unless the hostess has especially requested her guests to do so. It may be that the hostess has some other social engagement for the afternoon. She may have calls to make or a tea to attend. If she is a busy woman, with professional or household duties to attend to, she certainly will not want you to linger. In fact, sometimes busy folk invite their acquaintances to luncheon because, since they must take time to lunch anyway, they lose no time that way. So usually, unless the hostess expects you to leave shortly after luncheon, she indicates this in her invitation. If she is giving a formal luncheon she indicates that there will be music or cards or something of that sort after luncheon. Otherwise it is best to linger not over three-quarters of an hour.

But except among persons with very crowded engagement books a dinner invitation means the entire evening. That is, in fashionable society dinner guests usually remain until nearly eleven o'clock or later. It certainly is not very flattering to any one to hurry away from a dinner engagement to the theater or a dance when the meal has just been concluded. If a dance occurs the same evening it is possible to "drop in" following the dinner but it would be far better to be late to the dance than to be too abrupt in leaving the dinner party.

Now, for folks who are not in so-called fashionable society a lot depends on the habits and mode of living of the persons entertained and the persons who entertain. In certain suburban sections where it is taken for granted that most of the men have to catch early trains in the morning it is customary and in good form to leave after a dinner party fairly early. Ten o'clock is late enough. One should always try to learn the custom in this matter as it is extremely inconsiderate to remain after the usual bedtime of the persons who are entertaining you. Casual evening callers ought to be especially careful to leave in good time.

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Copper Ore in Finland

Extensive deposits of copper ore of high quality have been discovered in northern Finland close to the surface of the ground.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

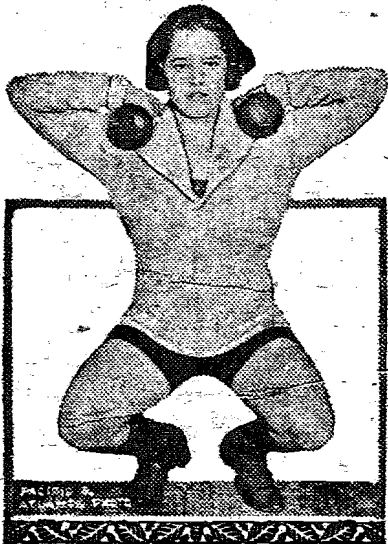


FLETCHER IS MANAGER OF PHILLIES



When Hugo Bezdek refused to accept the offer of President Baker to manage the Philadelphia National league team in 1923 the position was offered to Arthur Fletcher, who accepted. In declining the offer, Bezdek said that he had decided to stick to college work. Manager Fletcher, who plays shortstop for the Phillies, went to that team in a trade with the New York Giants. In the illustration Bezdek is at the left and Fletcher at the right.

Is Swimming Marvel.



Gertrude Ederle, sixteen, who just won American 100-yard free-style title has started practicing to compete for further swimming honors and is shown in this photograph using the dumbbells to good advantage.

HAT PIN TRICK SUCCESSFUL

First Baseman of Waterburys Had Unique Way of Catching Runners Off First Base.

John Collins, the popular outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, began his league playing with the Springfield (Mass.) club, and tells a story on Harry O'Hagen, a member of the rival Waterburys.

"For two years O'Hagen had wonderful success in catching a runner off first base, where he played," says Collins.

"He didn't make the effort often, but whenever Waterbury simply had to nip a runner Harry was there with his trick. It got so that men got superstitious about it all, because O'Hagen rarely failed.

"It happened, so we learned later, that Harry kept a hatpin hidden on his person. When the game got close and exciting he'd slip that hatpin in his glove.

"The runner would take a slight lead off the base, and Harry on catching the ball would jab the rival slightly as he returned to the bag. The pin would stick him slightly and, nine times out of ten, he'd jump a bit in surprise, forgetting to keep his foot on the bag. Then Harry would tag him again, and he'd be out.

"For two years Harry got away with it, showing that he worked it pretty cleverly."

FIRE WILL PROVE BLESSING

Burning of Ball Park at Louisville May Result in Construction of Modern Plant.

The fire which destroyed the stands at the ball park in Louisville may prove a blessing to the fans, many of whom have stayed away from ball games because of poor accommodations. The announcement now is that the owners of the Louisville club plan to buy a new plot of ground and erect a permanent plant that will be in every way a credit to the city and to the American association. The old park was on leased grounds and the club owners had refused to invest money in new stands because they were unable to get a long-term lease.

Novel Golf Course.

The most complete 18-hole indoor golf course ever devised has been installed by a restaurant in Chicago. Not content with reproducing the turf effects usually found on the regular outdoor links, the originators of the new course have planted artificial lighting effects and even built a couple of miniature lakes to give the patrons of the course the same thrills they would get outdoors.

DIME NOVEL CRIME HAS UNHAPPY END

Three Young Men Who Robbed Bookwise Will Philosophize on Realism in Jail.

Lincoln, Neb.—Three young men from north Nebraska named King, Clernt and Percek, have arrived at the state penitentiary, two booked for ten years and one for fifteen, for pulling off a dime novel bank robbery in the little town of Decatur. After holding up a young woman cashier, thrusting her into the vault and grabbing a bag full of money, they were unable to make their getaway because the driver of their car lost his nerve. The record filed in the Supreme court in support of Clernt's request to have the fifteen years given him reduced.



Started to Scream.

to the same sentence as his companions reveals that the young men were readers of sensational crime news and determined that the gay, carefree life of the bank robber was worth following.

Unfortunately for them they cluttered up their crime news reading with some dime novel detective stuff. This impelled them to don disguises.

Early in the morning the three arrived in the town of Decatur, each wearing overalls, a dingy sweater and a mustache. The mustaches were so palpably false that the dozen or more persons who caught sight of them before they made the holdup sent the word around, and when King and Percek, who did the actual holding up, rushed out of the bank they found an armed posse waiting for them.

The false mustaches were also a giveaway to Miss Nora Connolly, teller, who was alone in the bank, and the minute she saw them she started to scream. They thrust her into the vault and grabbing the money in sight rushed out. Clernt was sitting in their auto with the engine running, but the shots from the posse and the

general excitement caused him to lose his head and he sent the car into reverse. It hit a tree and a tire collapsed, and after that the robbers were easily run down.

WHOLE MARRIAGE IS A FRAUD

Bride Seeks to Divorce Husband Who Financed Honeymoon With Bad Checks and Then Deserted.

New York.—Married December 1, separated within ten days after a honeymoon which is said to have been financed with fraudulent checks, and now suing to annul the venture in matrimony. These are snatches from a story told by Leona M. Robbins, who has brought suit in New York City for a divorce from William B. Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins does not know where her husband is staying, she said. She has three addresses but she believes all of them are false. She has not seen her husband since December 10, she declared.

The young woman was introduced to Robbins by a tradesman and they were married after a short courtship. After returning from her honeymoon, Robbins disappeared and his wife discovered that his checks were worthless, she said.

A CLOSED DOOR



She—Music's a closed door to me how I'd like to unlock it!
He—Try the piano keys.

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CREIGHTON DRIVE APPEALS TO ALL

Creighton University needs and deserves the hearty support of every business and professional man in Omaha. They are now conducting a drive for two million dollars which will serve the double purpose of aiding in a very necessary new building program and at the same time give them an endowment for future use.

Creighton is worth dollars and cents to Omaha and it is worth a great deal more as a college from strictly a moral and educational standpoint. In its broadest aspect it is not a sectarian school. Every poor boy, without reference to his religious leaning or training, has an opportunity awaiting him here. The University pays very largely for his education. The High school is absolutely free while its higher branches are to all intents and purposes practically free. Students pay as low as eight per cent of the total cost of their education. The University foots the balance of the bill.

If you believe in Omaha, you must be a friend of Creighton and right now is the time to show your friendship.

Bernie Boyle Plans Record Fight Card

(Continued from Page One)

195 pounds and should make Tiny go the limit to even stay the full ten verses. Emil has won his last twelve bouts by a complete knockout. Boys, this will be some scrap. Who you bettin' on?

By the way, the Swedish element of the city is planning a big reception for Emil at the Swedish Auditorium when he arrives.

Now for the big scrap. Schoell vs Wells, and may the best man win (stolen from Steve Green). Never in Nebraska boxing history has a promoter booked such a card. Never again will there be another fight like this—perhaps. By perhaps, we mean there will never be another match that will equal this in interest unless the promoter that stages the next fight is able to get the winner to sign up with Dave Shade, the California butterfly. Or again, the winner of such a bout to meet Morrie Schlaifer face to face.

Who is going to win? We pick Wells. Simply because we think he is the better man. The Buffalo left hooker was beaten by Dave Shade in a very decisive manner. He won over

Bryan Downey through the referee's decision, which by the way was rather unpopular. He put it all over Schlaifer in nearly every round. However in all three fights he showed himself as game as he is foxy. He has a murderous left, knows how to stay away and is a wonder at defensive tactics, thereby reserving his strength for the final rounds. He has come out of all local schaps with his map in perfect order.

How about Wells? He has everything in the fight dictionary and then some. This British bird has all but eaten alive every American fight worm he has come in contact with. The Londoner is an aggressive fighter, carries a deadly wallop in both mitts, and is the best distance place hitter ever exhibited in local circles. His foot work is all but as good as that of Dave Shade. If necessary he can assimilate an awful lot of punishment and stand up under the gaff. He beat Schlaifer to a standstill but then Miller was refereeing—well, everybody knows—so there is not even an argument there.

Altogether it should be the best exhibition of the many art ever seen in the Cornhusker state. It is not an easy thing to sign up two such stellar attractions and all the glory in the world goes to Bernie Boyle.

The Nonpartei promoter deserves the best in the land and unless an earthquake levels the town or some other calamity hits the burg he is going to get it.

To our hundreds of personal fight friends we want to say that there is not a chance to secure even a poor seat on the night of the fight. Go get yours now if you have not already done so. Bring your lunch, chewing the rag will be taboo.

The boxers are scheduled to arrive as follows: Schoell will arrive tomorrow, Saturday, as will the British lion, Wells. Engberg is due the 13th, Morton and Herman are on the ground floor, working out every day. Meyers has just telegraphed that he will be here Saturday. The gimplers and general fight enthusiasts will thus be given an opportunity to look the boys over carefully before putting down any jack on their favorite.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FIRED FOR CARRYING "OVERCOATS"

The Technical High School girl who worked Saturdays for a leading dry cleaning establishment, lost her job but is still attending the school. She

was caught with a pocket full of "rubber overcoats" which she had occasion to use after school hours. What's the matter with our high schools? First it's dope, then this. When caught with the goods this particular student simply said: "Ah, what's the difference? They're all doing it." Prohibition has not stemmed the tide of immorality, but has apparently augmented it.

SHRINE CIRCUS GREAT SUCCESS

The Shrine circus is proving an unqualified success both from an artistic and financial standpoint. Large and enthusiastic crowds have attended every performance. The show closes Saturday night. It is worth several times the admission asked. Don't fail to see this circus.

HAVEN'T LOCATED KOPECKY

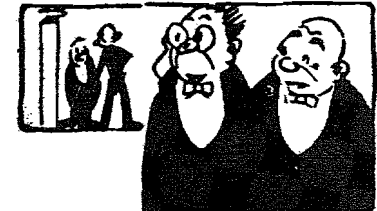
Local, Federal or County prohibition enforcement officials have not as yet been able to locate bootlegger Kopecky who runs a hotel on South Thirteenth street. He is the guy who says that all officers are afraid to search or arrest him. Well.



Bug Lovers—My! There's no use spooning here. Those potatoes have too many eyes.



IT'S THE WAY THEY DO IT
He: Yer good-fer-nothing yuh big lazy ol' Buff Cochlin.
She: That's jes where yer wrong Mr. Smarty, I've been laying in the barn all day.



"Since he can't get a drink, his mind's full of whisky all the time."
"Ought to distill his thoughts them and tank up."

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