

Higher Courts Granted Relief By Late Law

FAG END OF THE WEEKS NEWS AS PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

High Moguls May Be Exposed If Threat To Prosecute Men In Liquor Scandal Goes

"HOME GUARD" FAIRIES LOSING OUT

Aetna And Victoria Hotels Still Run Loose — Another Near By Hostelry May Soon Be In Bad — New Bootleg Roadhouses Expected To Open Soon — Dance Halls About To Close Season As Krug Park Opens Up.

If it is true that Elmer Thomas and Captain A. C. Townsend who Tuesday announced that federal prosecutions are to result from the seizure of a large quantity of liquor seized before the holidays in Omaha, there will probably be hell to pay in certain quarters. Mediator reporters in common with many other citizens have general knowledge of the transactions as well as a speaking acquaintance with some of those who are alleged to have ordered the elixir of life for that occasion. Whether the story will be given general publicity is problematical.

The force of business concentration was never better illustrated than during nine hours last Monday at the Brandels Stores when they concentrated their fire on a sale that is as unique as it was successful. It is understood that the volume of business transacted was the greatest ever known in the history of local merchandising.

Grapevine communication via telephone, radio, telegraph and Uncle Sam's mails indicates that the old delapidated Aetna Hotel is carrying on in about the same old way. The proprietor seems to get by with his stuff because he has the guts and perhaps the money to do it. It is understood that the register at that place is fairly clear of the names of women, but that doesn't mean a thing. Bottled goods appear to have a good sale about the place. The same holds good concerning the Victoria, around the corner on Dodge street.

The better way in the opinion of Home Guard painted fairies is to move out and let the transients get

all the business, which they appear to be doing anyway. There is no doubt good reason for their argument. Those who have played the game for years here are well known to the police who do not hesitate to "knock them over" when they are caught hustling. It is different with the newcomers. They are practically unknown to the cops and dicks and for the time being are getting away with their "hustling" but will no doubt be brought to time when they become better known to the police.

A few venturesome ones in the bootlegging business are said to be again figuring on opening up new road houses where they sell only chicken sandwiches according to their own statements for publication. We think it is all right to open up if they want to take a chance with the law but how in the Sam Hill they are going to make any worth while money is more than we can understand as such ventures seem to have proven futile during the past year or so except where the places have been run strictly family style and the patrons limited to close friends and their close friends. One character about town is figuring on a place out West Center street and may make it a go but it is doubtful as that noted Strasse is hot from one end of the line to the other.

The dance halls, public ones, have or will soon close for the season not to re-open until September roles around once more. Some of them have been fairly successful financially while others complain that the youngsters are getting to tight and will not spend their dough as in former

Prisoners Will Probably Starve If Grady Made Chef

Noted Bootlegger Expects To Land Job From Endres As Head Cook While Serving Ninety Days.

If we mistake not, our more or less patriarchal bootlegger friend, the honorable Otis Grady will be entering his cell mates up at the county jail at about the time our readers are perusing the sensational stories in this great religious weekly. "Oat's" wife, Ruby, has been driving Grady about town in her super Royles-Royce in order to give him plenty of air before he takes the count for ninety days in Endres famous Emporium, Having been a cook of food, before he went into the cooking kitchen business he expects to land a job with Mike as chief chef.

Sheriff Endres should see to it that Otis gets the job as he was an expert at making something out of nothing at his own joint and calling it a meal. If it now costs the sheriff seven cents a day to feed his prisoners, this amount could be materially reduced, were he to put Grady in charge of his commissary department.

Those in the neighborhood who know of the peculiar ways and methods of Ruby are under the impression that during her husbands incarceration in the county bastille she will continue bringing in to their place one gallon containers of "something" cleverly concealed in her imitation black leather bag.

Meanwhile "King George" of whom it is said, he once shot a poor incipied old devil having the misfortune to have gotten all drunk up (perhaps on Grady booze) and falling down in front of the Grady boozorium, will be chief cook and bottle washer in the absence of the main gazaboo, so it is understood.

OMAHA TO ROYALLY ENTERTAIN CIVIL WAR VETERANS AT COMING CONVENTION

New Sidewalk Flag Decorations To Be Flown — Remnants Of G. A. R. To Gather Here Next Week — Other Allied Organizations Also Meet—National And State Commanders To Attend—May Be Last State Meet, Ranks Depleting Fast.

Flags will be flying in Omaha in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic, May 5, 6 and 7, when the civil war veterans and allied organizations, the Women's Relief corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and auxiliary, and Daughters of Veterans convene at the Rome hotel for the forty-ninth annual encampment of the G. A. R. of Nebraska. Omaha expects to entertain at least 500 of Nebraska's 1,200 "Boys in Blue" and about 2,000 members of the affiliated organizations during the encampment, according to reports received by the committee in charge of arrangements. The national presidents of each organization also will in Omaha as honor guests of the encampment.

A patriotic institute, to be conducted by David Bryson, department patriotic instructor, will be first on the program when it convenes for its first session, Tuesday afternoon, May 5. That afternoon also, the winner in the essay contest being conducted by the W. R. C. in Central High School, will be awarded the Loyalty pin, and each of the organizations will hold separate business sessions. The G. A. R. Daughters of Veterans and Ladies of the D. A. R. business sessions will be held at the Rome hotel; the W. R. C. at the Hotel Castle, and the Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary, at the court house.

A banquet honoring the national and department officers will be given by the W. R. C. at the Elks club at 6 p. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. G. H. Schieb, Omaha, presiding, and Mrs. Selentine Troyer, Grand Island, department president, and Miss Maude Keck, Lincoln, past president, speakers. All organizations will join in a grand reception to the national officers of these organizations at the Rome hotel at 8 p. m. Following a musical program and addresses by Mayor James C. Dahlman, John L. Kennedy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and John Lee Webster, an old time square dance and a card party will be the entertainment for the veterans and their sons and daughters.

On the second day, following business sessions of each organization, all attending the encampment will be taken by automobiles to North High School for a patriotic program, and for the presentation of a large silk flag to the school by the W. R. C.; a portrait of Lincoln, by the Ladies of the D. A. R., and a motto on "How



Corinne Griffith in "De classe" Featured Movie Star in Strand Theatre Picture Starting Saturday May 2.

WELL KNOWN MILLINER WHO PASSED ON WAS KNOWN THROUGHOUT MIDDLE WEST

Nathan Spiesberger who for twenty-five years had been the leading wholesale milliner in Omaha and the middle west passed on to his reward last Monday. Too much credit can not be given this man by his business contemporaries as he established a line of business here that brought scores of merchants to the city who otherwise would have gone to the Chicago or Kansas City markets.

Doesn't take a cyclone to popularize Eastern cellars!—Wall Street Journal

Endres Jail Feed Bill Appeals Officials

March Bill For Feeding Prisoners Almost 25 Hundred Dollars As Presented.

COMMISSIONERS HELPLESS

County Dads Rave About Price But Will Have To Be Guided By Own Statements When They Take Hold.

Sheriff Endres presented his little feed graft bill to the county commissioners for March which amounted to practically 25 hundred dollars which they must pay because under the present law they are compelled to do so and ask no questions as to why or where the money went to.

When the county dads got sore about it, Mike informed them that he had a right to collect that amount and insinuated that he wanted it pretty darn quick if not sooner. As we stated two weeks ago, after interviewing an ex-prisoner the sheriff had to buy some bones out of which to make soup, some coffee leavings for slumgion and a little other junk which is concocted into what they call food. These banquets served three times a day to the poor devils who are serving time could not possibly cost more than a few cents a day and it is not a hard matter to figure the total cost for the month and then know why the sheriff fought the feeding graft bill so hard.

This feeding "steal" will be over July 1 and then we shall see what we shall see. It will then be up to the county commissioners to give the luckless ones something to eat or if not to reduce their price charged, to the minimum. That is what is expected to be done and if it is not, there will be a new set of commissioners after the next election if the people have their way and they are going to have it.

The public in general is hoping that Mr. Kubat will be placed in direct charge of the jail feeding situation as they have faith in his ability as well as his honesty.

MAY DAY IN OMAHA FREE FROM LABOR DISPUTES ON ACCOUNT OF MEDIATION

Chamber Of Commerce Misses Best Bet In Advertising Campaign When They Fail To Tell World Of Ideal Labor Conditions Prevailing Here — Labor Here Is Well Paid And Apparently Contented.

May day and not the sign of a strike or disturbance so far as Omaha is concerned which speaks well of labor and proves that working conditions here are satisfactory if not ideal. Not so many years ago business men awakened on May Day after a night of terrific dreams wherein their subconscious minds had pictured to them during the previous night the terrors of the coming day. A strike of some sort was sure to come and usually was planned ahead of time and given much publicity.

Such a satisfactory condition arises from the fact that mediation during the past few years is a fact rather than a glorious theory as it was in and during the years of capital-labor strife.

While other centers of industry are today having their troubles and their strikes Omaha is going along peacefully as capital and labor lie down much as does the lion and the lamb in fabled story. It seems to us that this all important fact should be impressed on those to whom the Chamber of Commerce are catering in seeking to make this, our city a greater Omaha.

The all important thing about the labor situation in Omaha is the fact that neither capital or labor has been whipped into submission. They have in large part cooperated to their mutual benefit. The result has been that labor now employed almost full time at top wages and those employing them seem safe in going ahead with proposed projects without fear of strike or trouble.

While labor conditions seem an

NEWLY PASSED LAW RELIEVES U. S. COURTS OF POLICE DUTY

Federal District Judges May Now Fine or Parole Bootleggers and Other Minor Offenders

MOST JUDGES CAN NOW CLEAR DOCKET

Little Heralded Law Was Passed With Approval Of Anti-Saloon League Who Were Forced To Act—Prohibition Grifters Found Sentiment Against Volstead Act To Strong To Oppose Bill — Law Now In Force.

Congress has finally awakened to the fact that United States district courts can no longer be made the dumping grounds for minor offenses, which has been clogging up the higher courts since the prohibition law went into effect.

At the very end of the last session and apparently with the approval of the Anti-Saloon league a law was passed whereby the judges of the federal courts may parole or fine liquor law violators thus making quick work of the hundreds of thousands of cases now on, or to later come before said courts. Thus judicial dignity is restored.

The nation's higher courts through the law referred to is once more placed on the high plane for which it has been noted since the dayes the constitution was framed and became effective. They are no longer police courts if the judges so rule, and it is highly probable that practically all of them will take advantage of this law to relieve their overcrowded dockets.

The bill provides that federal judges shall appoint probation officers, who may serve without compensation or on salary, to whom may be entrusted convicted men and women whose crime is not punishable by death or life imprisonment.

Judges may suspend the imposition or execution of sentences and place defendants upon probation for such terms and under such conditions as are deemed desirable, or they may impose fines and also place defendants upon "good behavior" probation for periods not exceeding five years.

It is anticipated that the probation system will be widely used by judges in liquor prosecutions. Instead of sending first offenders to prison, as

has been met when they impose fines and place offenders on probation.

In the event that a paroled defendant should repeat the offense for which he has originally retained, he could be brought back into court and sentenced for the first offense without the formality of a trial.

Judges may discharge probationers when they are satisfied their deportment has been correct, or they may extend the period of probation if the probation officers report that this seems advisable.

This all important law was passed by the consent of the Anti-Saloon league, who found themselves getting into a ticklish position because of the failure of the Volstead Enforcement Act working out as they had promised the well meaning but ill advised suckers who paid the bill. These grafters had to do something to square themselves after they were fully convinced that the American people would not much longer stand for heavy jail sentences or outrageous fines imposed on buyers or sellers of the legally, but not socially, outlawed imitation liquor.

This law, which was given but very little publicity at the time of its enactment is a step in the right direction and may eventually mean an opening on which the liberal element of the country may concentrate a drive against the egotistical and financial religious zealots who through trickery and the millions of dollars contributed by big business put the obnoxious, the unpopular the, what has now proven the death dealing law into effect.

A Washington Dispatch says that prohibition enforcement officials see

SAMARDICK-BOYD CASE CALLS NOTICE TO ROTTENESS OF PROHIBITION LAW

Chief Exonerated As Was To Be Expected—Trial Little Concerned Him — His Hirelings May Take Advantage Of Ruling To "Smash 'Em In The Jaw" With Impunity—Woodroughs' Instructions Was Very Fair To Both Sides.

The complete exoneration of Bob Samardick by a jury in the case wherein he was charged with unlawfully assaulting Pete Boyd was expected, almost a foregone conclusion. Without going into the merits of the case, the outcome of the trial was all that could have reasonably been expected. Whether it was just an ordinary grudge fight with one of the parties to the scrap starting it or whether Bob or Pete was guilty in starting the argument this paper has no way of knowing. We do know that the jury said not guilty, a verdict anticipated by most every one following the case.

The result of this trial may have a far reaching effect so far as Samardick's underlings are concerned but means nothing in particular to the chief or higher-ups in the department. His agents, who have no important responsibilities are "smashing noses" and doing other acts of violence without due cause, simply because the jury held that Samardick was within his legal rights in doing so in this particular instance.

Bob is the last person to personally initiate a reign of terror but some of his less mentally capable agents may do that very thing by over stepping their authority in such cases. It is the result of such cases as this one that started riots, ending in wholesale murder in Herrin, Illinois and other places and is a mighty bad thing for the city and community.

As a matter of course the verdict was perfectly satisfactory to Samardick, Thomas and Kinsler and an equally a keen disappointment to Henry Beal who prosecuted the case.

The next case of a similar nature for which the chief enforcement agent will have to stand trial is that of Lillian Laux living at 2623 Bristol, where it is charged he used "rough house" methods. This trial will not start until a new jury has been empaneled, which may be some time as enough jurors are not available at this time for another jury. Whether the case will come to trial at all is

a question that only county attorney Beal can answer. He is under the impression that he has a strong case in this instance and will very probably go through with it in spite of the verdict in the Boyd case.

Speaking of Pete Boyd, those who know him personally seem agreed that he is not only a good fellow but a square shooter and do not believe that he would make claim to assault without some justification. At the same time scores of men who know Bob, some bootleggers included, are equally sure that he only resorts to rough methods when it is necessary. However no one ever heard of some of his agents being lauded to the skies for anything, much less their action while making arrests of alleged cheaters who are arrested in raids made by them.

So far as the general public is concerned in the case their interest lies largely in the fact that the circumstances leading up to the suit only go to show once more that the law as administered is a joke. Furthermore it tends to bring home to them that something in the near future must be done to modify the Volstead Enforcement Act or to go back once more to the regulated saloon.

One of the pleasing circumstances

ENGLISHMAN DUPES SUCKERS WHO FALL FOR HIS GAME

The Coast Guard employed by the prohibition forces in the Atlantic ocean have been so successful in breaking run running schemes of Sir Broderick Hartwell of England that he is said to be flat broke. This should be very encouraging to the dry forces only that there is a big IF attached. This Doctor Cook the second, got a big bunch of English suckers who expected to get rich over night by investing their earning in a wild cat run running idea that he no doubt knew would eventually end in disaster, not for himself but for the poor fish who entrusted him with their money.

Big Road Contract To Omaha Firm

More Than 12 Miles Of Concrete To Be Laid On Center Street To Platte River.

A contract for the largest paving job ever allotted in Douglas county was awarded by the board of commissioners yesterday to the American Paving corporation of Omaha on a bid of \$2.13 per square yard for concrete.

The contract calls for the paving of 12.7 miles on Center street to the Platte river, and the total cost will be approximately \$389,400, or \$22,000 per mile. All of the paving will be concrete. Eight firms bid on the concrete.

The concrete specifies that work must be started by June 1 and completed by December 1.

It is a federal aid project, the cost being divided half-and-half by the federal government and the county. State Engineer Cochran presided at the opening of the bids.

No bids were asked on "patent" paving. Brick, bituminous concrete, sheet asphalt and concrete were the four types on which bids were received.

Bids were asked for the 12.7 miles in two sections. On section No. 1, a total of 69,255 square yards, the low bidders on the four types were:

American Paving corporation, low on brick, (3.47 a square yard), total cost, \$219,494. Bryan Paving company, Waterloo, Ia., and John Kerns Construction company, Omaha, tied on low for bituminous concrete (\$2.76 per square yard), total, \$174,583. American Paving corporation, low on sheet asphalt (\$2.68 per square yard), total, \$166,360. American Paving corporation, low on concrete (\$2.13 per square yard), total \$134,733.

On section No. 2, a total of 70,000 square yards, the American Paving corporation was low on three types of paving as follows: Brick (3.47 per square yard), total, \$242,931; sheet asphalt (\$2.68 per square yard), total \$184,123; concrete (\$2.13 per square yard), total, \$149,119. The Bryant Paving company was low on bituminous concrete on this section (\$2.65 per square yard), total, \$185,523.

Other bidders were Harrison Engineering and Construction company Kansas City; J. J. Parks company Omaha; National Construction company, Omaha; the C. F. Lytle company, Sioux City, Ia.; Fred F. Eberhardt Paving company, Salina, Kans.

Highest bids received were as follows: Brick, \$3.76. bituminous concrete, \$3.07; sheet asphalt, \$2.99; concrete, \$2.54.

The decision to use concrete in the paving of the 12.7 mile stretch of highway will mean a large saving to Douglas county, it was asserted yesterday by Forrest Kaufman of Kansas City, district engineer of the Portland Cement company, and Donald D. Price, field agent of the company for Nebraska.

"The cost of brick paving runs about \$36,000 per mile, while cement costs only \$22,000 per mile," Kaufman said. "This means that 19 miles of cement paving can be laid for the same price that 12 miles of brick would cost."

"Moreover, concrete paving is much better suited to rubber tire traffic than is brick, for brick is liable to 'peel' under the constant wear."

Kaufman said that Missouri is now using concrete exclusively in paving the 400-mile state highway between St. Louis and Kansas City.

LEGAL NOTICE
To Abraham Morris and Molly Morris, non-resident defendants—

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of attachment issued by Honorable Arthur E. Baldwin, Judge of the Municipal Court, in and for the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, in an action pending before said Court, wherein Archibald R. Kelley is plaintiff and Abraham Morris and Molly Morris, defendants, to recover the sum of \$100.27, a writ of attachment was issued and property belonging to you consisting of money and credits in the hands of Chester Brunner have been attached, and that said case was on the return day of the summons issued therein continued for trial to the 4th day of May, A. D. 1925, at 9 O'clock A. M.

Archibald R. Kelley, Plaintiff
4-10-4t

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BUFFALOES OPEN HOME SEASON WITH A VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

boys. However with Lee safely back in the field, with old Bill Bailey rounding into form and Stone showing flashes of major baseball calibre the Buffaloes may have their pitching problem solved, though it is more than likely that Barney will not have to find at least one more top notcher before he can be reasonably assured of starting up the latter of victories which will lead to another pennant during the year of our Lord 1925.

Friday's game which had not been played as these lines are being written by the office boy will probably draw nearly as large a crowd as did the opener and show a better brand of baseball if the elements, like ministers should do, behave themselves and let the professional toilers do their stuff under more ideal conditions.

Baseball followers in Omaha were almost as well pleased to hear that Lincoln was at the top of the heap in the baseball race as were the Links themselves. Josh Clark has a fighting aggregation and is a manager that knows his stuff. If it is in the cards that the Buffaloes are to be beaten out this season let us hope that it is the Salt Creekers who turn the trick.

In accordance with our prediction in the story you have just read the Buffaloes on Thursday again triumphed over the Tulsa Oilcans by a score of 6 to 3. Mister Joyce our newly acquired hurler was largely responsible for the result. If he keeps up the pace he set Thursday the Sport Writers Union will place him in the baseball Hall of Fame before June roses are in full bloom.

Woman Finds Stranger Is Missing Husband

New Concord, Ohio.—After eleven months' absence Andrew Gibson, eccentric farmer, and his wife have been reunited by a queer turn of fate.

Gibson, while living on a southern Illinois farm, left one morning for Cairo, Ill., on a shopping tour. He disappeared. Eleven months later his wife, who had come here to visit relatives, was riding on the Marietta-Cambridge road in an automobile.

The driver of the car stopped and picked up a stranger who was walking. Mrs. Gibson instantly recognized the man as her husband, and the husband recognized wife.

His memory, which had been temporarily lost, was restored, but he was unable to recall what had transpired since he left his Illinois home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson rented a farm and moved near here. The other night as the couple retired, Mrs. Gibson said she noticed her husband brought a revolver to bed. She fled to a neighbor's home and the Guernsey county sheriff was called.

Gibson is now in jail pending a sanity inquiry.

Brave 70-Mile Trip in Gale to Be Married

Bowling Green, Ky.—A gale out of the north, sweeping the icy waters of a swift river current against the sides of a small craft, the thermometer registering far below the freezing point and going lower each hour, did not deter Willis Christian and Miss Ohl Davis from marrying. The young couple came here from their rural homes, traveling 36 miles on the river in an open gasoline launch to keep their tryst with Cupid.

They were forced to travel most of the day to reach here late in the afternoon. Almost frozen, they were married by Rev. E. B. Houze. Then they made their way back to the river where they boarded their launch and set out on the 36-mile trip back home.

Christian looked after the engine while his bride on both trips watched to see that the small craft kept a straightaway line. The bridegroom is a blacksmith.

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AIRPLANE VICTORY OVER ARMY AND NAVY PROVES ITS VALUES AS THE SUPER WAR MACHINE

The army and navy completely lost out in their Hawaiian islands maneuvers this week to the airplane which showed its superiority over those forces by decisively and strategically defeating said forces in a battle of war wit. The fighting forces of the government are moving heaven and earth to find out just what they should do in case of another war in which America would be one of the parties, either offensively or defensively.

Now that it has been clearly demonstrated that any future war in which we as a nation are concerned that it is absolutely necessary that our chief weapon is to be the airplane it behoves Congress to get busy and give this branch of the military service a fair chance to go ahead in their preparation for their future welfare by appropriating adequate money for the proposed program. Americans who are not continually dreaming of a universal peace which seems impossible of execution for a long time to come, are glad to note the Fords have enaugerated on a small scale a system of commercial airplanes which will eventually prove to have been the nucleus of a vast squadron of air-birds which will afford adequate protection in case this country should ever be attacked either from within or without.

FARNAM LEAGUE ENDS IN TIE

The Selby Radios and the Sanford Cafes ended in a tie for the leadership of the Farnam Bowling league which closed its season last night at the Farnam Alleys. Third and fourth place was also in a tie between the Farnam Alleys and the Coco Colas.

"The old-time hero who used to die with his boots on is of the dim and distant past," says a novelist who seems to have over looked present-day pedestrians.—Punch.

The worst that can be said of the 1925 wheat crop is, the greater the bumper the bigger the bump for the farmer.—St. Paul Dispatch.

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Steam Heat and Telephones in Every Room.
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(Continued from Page 1)

years. Welfare agencies have had little trouble with the public halls this year as they have been conducted fairly clean. A few exceptions were noted however. It is known that a few young girls have started straight on the road to hell this year through the public dance hall route, aided by boy high school students in some cases and by middle aged men or money in others. All in all the city has been fortunate in the class of such entertainments. This reminds us that the finest dance hall in the city will reopen on May 16 when Krug park starts its summer season.

Even the tornado that swept across Illinois avoided Herrin.—Des Moines Register.

JABEZ CROSS

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Steam Heat and Telephones in Every Room.
Clean Cots, 25c Each With Free Shower Baths.
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Northwest corner, opposite Post Office

HOW YOU GONNA DO IT WE SURE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

The Unionist a new labor paper makes its appearance this week and is being published by A. M. Wiggins president of the Omaha Typographical Union. He says that unlike former labor papers the Unionist will except no advertising which will be a good trick if it can be done and the paper survive. It is though however that in the not far distant future Mr. Wiggins will consent to except any advertising that may come his way.

HULSE & RIEPEN FUNERAL DIRECTORS

New Location
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HOME-MADE STYLE PIES
Fresh Twice Daily in A!
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Steam Heated Rooms 73 Rooms
Prices, 35c — 50c — 75c — \$1.00 Per Day.
Special Rates By The Week.
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SIXTEENTH AND WEBSTER STREETS

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Good Old BOURBON

is not obtainable any more, but you can make the finest in. BRANDY RUM RYE GIN SCOTCH Apricot Peppermint Benedictine and other non-intoxicating cordials with our genuine imported FRENCH ESSENCES, giving your beverage the delicious true taste of the good old goods. Each 2 oz. bottle flavors and colors 4 gallons. AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Avoid the middleman, buy direct from the importer and you have our guarantee of the purest and best obtainable at these prices: \$2.00 per 2-oz. bottle, three for \$5.00 per pint (enough for 32 gallons \$8.00; all delivered postpaid or C.O.D.)
ESSENTIAL OILS
Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1 1/2-oz. bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon Brandy, Scotch, Gin Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. BEADOL (makes fine natural beads) 4-oz. bottle \$3.00 FINEST Our old style Ager eliminates the raw taste in any AGER beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz. bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free.
CHARLES JARL & CO.
1701 LEAVENWORTH ST. OMAHA, NEB. Dept. "M"

SCREEN STAR TELLS HOW TO BE MARRIED AND HAPPY

Following the anniversary of Corinne Griffith's first year of married life as the wife of Walter Morosco, which was celebrated during the production of "DeClasses," her newest First National picture, coming to the Strand, Sunday, the star was requested to express her views upon how to insure a happily married life. Her opinion is of interest to everyone—married or contemplating marriage. Tolerance and patience.

These two things, more than any other, my first year with Walter has taught me.

And, viewing life from the foundation of our marriage, I would say that with love to actuate our motive, the exercise of these two qualities—tolerance and patience—makes for a happy married life.

Tolerance, of course, entails a charitable view of shortcomings, even as one would expect of another.

Patience, to state a concrete example, implies the curbing of petulance and a resolute determination not to quarrel with Fate when the family exchequer will not as permit the purchase of that promised sport model car, the finery that your heart is set on, the social splurge that was to start your martial life with a round of teas and card parties.

Devotion and sacrifice are perhaps the principal ingredients of the much mistated element called Love. To take practical form, these two qualities should combine to become cooperation.

The wife who co-operates with her husband will always hold him.

It is a sad fact, as I have adduced from my observation of the martial ventures of friends of mine, that the husband so often makes the mistake of keeping his wife in ignorance of his business.

This is wrong, and serves to set the stage for the first quarrel—one that results not because two people love each other less, but simply because of misunderstanding.

Always lay your cards on the table—both of you; compare notes. Let the wife show interest in the husband's affairs, upon which after all her destiny is builded, and let the husband show a reciprocal interest in the home affairs dominated by the wife.

Also, appreciation of each other's achievements.

Then there will not be a misunderstanding—and no quarrels.

Orpheum

Coming Next Week, Everyone's Favorite Miss Frances White, The Smallest Big Star Of Musical Comedy.

Miss Frances White, diminutive musical comedy star, is back in vaudeville again with a brand new repertoire of clever and exclusive songs. This pert and dapper little comedienne is a vivid entertainer. Her versatility, distinctive fashions and sleek coiffure have made her one of the most conspicuous figures on the stage today. She achieved notable successes in such musical comedies as "The Greenwich Village Follies" and "The Hotel Mouse." Her songs this season are exceptionally bright and she has novel dress creations to match each theme.

Leo Carrillo, late star of "Lombardi, Ltd." and numerous other Broadway successes, offers a new series of his excruciatingly funny dialect stories which have made him one of the biggest favorites in the two-a-day. Mr. Carrillo is recognized as one of the greatest comedians of the American stage.

Rose and Arthur Boylan and Sarnoff & Company are presenting a new conception of the Chauve Souris, a novel type of entertainment which created a furore on Broadway two seasons when introduced to American audiences by a company of clever Russians. The act includes dancing, comedy, violin, and songs. The exponents of these various hits have all won their spurs.

Cliff Bragdon and Howard Morrissey have surrounded themselves with a company of clever entertainers in an amusing travesty called "Scap-Shots." They keep the camera clicking overtime in a series of fun, dance and song pictures.

Lew Murdock and Mildred Mayo have a dancing act, interspersed by songs and enough comedy to serve as a laughing lubricant.

Robin and Hood are athletics who work on an unsupported ladder.

Unusual Duo is a skating act featuring two high class artists.

EMPRESS

Empress Players are entering the final 2 weeks of their long and successful engagement at the Empress theatre. The play next week and then two complete changes of show for the 7 days starting Saturday and the company leaves for the east.

"A Midnight Miss" is the musical play being offered this week. According to director Joe Marion this musical comedy has every ingredient to arouse enthusiasm among Empress audiences.

There is not alone plenty of laughter but there are a few stirring dramatic moments as well. A consistent story run throughout and there are a series of complications that are certain to hold interest.

Every member of the cast should show to advantage in the various roles. Al De Clercq, the newcomer to the company who created a splendid impression last week is seen in a light comedy role that of "John Henry Hudson, Jr." He will also introduce one his lively specialties.

Helen Burke is "Evangaline" a very modern young lady while Bert Evans does a wealthy young fellow whose sole object in life is pleasure. Maybelle La Couver appears in one of her favorite characterizations that of a talkative lady of uncertain age. Joe Marion is dear old "uncle" and others are well cast.

The musical numbers will include a novel presentation of "Some of these Days," "Sextette from Lucia in Ragtime," "I Aint Got Nobody to Love," "A Midnight Moon," "Just the Kind of a Girl" and half a dozen others.

The musical play for 4 days starting Saturday is captioned "Pardon Me" and will be followed by "Sweethearts" after which the Bert Smith Players with Billy Van Allen and Vi Shaffer commence the summer engagement.

Screen's "Supreme Lover" Is Hermit

Ronald Colman Seeks Bachelor Retreat Between Love-Making Scenes.

A "supreme lover" on the screen a potentially perfect hermit off the screen!

That's the unique double distinction Ronald Colman holds in filmdom.

Hailed by the critics as one of the photoplay's most versatile and persuasive wooers of women and nominated by Samuel Goldwyn as the "supreme lover" of 1925, Colman's off-the-screen ambition is to get just as far away from love-making as possible in his non-professional moments.

Ever since his arrival in Hollywood to play the masculine lead in George Fitzmaurice's "Tarnish," Colman has been scouring the Southern California mountains in search of a sylvan retreat where he plans to establish his "hermit's home." In company with two similarly inclined friends, he plans to purchase ground at some remote point in the mountains and there erect a small lodge to which he will be able to retire whenever his screen duties permit.

Colman and his brother "hermits" have agreed that there shall be one law more rigid than the laws of the Medes and Persians to govern their Eve-less Eden:

No woman shall be permitted to set foot in the bachelor paradise under any condition.

While in search for the site of the "monastery" is progressing between days of work in the George Fitzmaurice production "His Supreme Moment" in which he is featured with Blanche Sweet, Colman is living at the Hollywood Athletic Club, stronghold of Hollywood's bachelor brigade.

"His Supreme Moment" will be the Samuel Goldwyn-First National offering at the Rialto Theatre Saturday and for one week.

At The World

In an entirely new act, new in musical numbers, settings and light effects, Art Landry and his famous recording Orchestra return to the World theatre next week in an act called "The Syncoated Sailors."

Landry will use 14 men in the presentation of his new musical novelty. The setting is that of an old sailing vessel with realism introduced by a storm at sea. A feature of the orchestra is the use of two pianos. The numbers introduced in the act will include novel arrangements of "Florida," "The Lady of the Nile," "Sweet Sixteen," "The Sorm," "Oh Susie," "Alabama Bound" and others.

The orchestra appears at all 4 performances today while for the balance of the week the act is scheduled for 4:15 and 9:15 daily.

BLUE CAB CO. CUTS RATES

THERE WILL BE NO MORE EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRA PASSENGERS

5 PASSENGERS

MAY NOW RIDE AS CHEAP AS ONE

OUR RATES

40 Cents For First Mile
10 Cents For Each Additional One-Third Mile

AT. 3322

T. J. Casey, Proprietors H. M. Hirschman



Miss Frances White, The Diminutive Musical Star at the Orpheum Next Week

ance of the week the act is scheduled for 4:15 and 9:15 daily.

A supporting show of headline quality is promised among the contributing acts on the new bill.

In "Making Nonsense an Art" Dave Vine and Luella Temple should prove popular favorites. They have long been regarded as prime funmakers and their line of chatter and song this season is said to be right up to the minute.

Something different in entertainment has been the record of Maurice Golden and his company of 4 in a spectacular singing and dancing novelty called "The Movie Masque." It is a satire upon the screen stars of today and according to critics in other cities has every element of high powered amusement.

Rated among the premier dancers of America are Scanlon, Denno Brothers and Scanlon. For years they have been featured in the best theatres and in their current endeavor called "Old Ideas Renewed" they take modern audiences back to the days when dancing consisted of fast buck and wing steps, waltz clog and even the old fashioned quadrille.

Numerous thrills are promised by the 3 American Aces and a Queen who presented a casting act said to be the last word in daring and skill.

Frank and Ethel Carmen are scheduled to open the bill with their snappy act called "Just a Surprise." Arthur Hays will introduce another one of his pipe organ originalities.

"LOOK BOTH WAYS"

(The following prize poem was written by Florence I. Barnes, Somerville, Mass., English High School.)
Listen, my boy, I taught you how to creep ere you could walk,
Just as I'm trying now to make you think before you talk;
But this let me impress on you, in all your boisterous plays,
Before your rush where danger lurks, remember, look both ways.
I'm thinking of the little boys, once full of life like mine,
Whose lives were crunched out in the streets, whose mothers greive and pine

For the lost one—now dearer than the others left to raise—
Who failed to heed the warning, to remember, look both ways.

From other boys you'll get the dare, and may get gibes and joshin',
But mother's is the only voice will speak a word of caution.
Don't take a dare which brings you only silly boyish praise,
And with it brings some dreadful risk, but stop, and look both ways.
My boy may be a man some day: I want him free from scars

Received from vicious horses' hoofs, or stealing rides on cars.
I want a clean and manly son with no particular craze,
I want him like his father, who will stop, and look both ways.

In the pears to come I see him in the busy marts of trade,
Full of life, of push and purpose, for life's battle unafraid;
Through the city's teeming traffic I can see him thread the maze,
But he never leaves the curbstone till he stops and look both ways.

Look both ways n oall occasions, be it business love or fun.
There are two sides to every question, but a right side only one;
And that you may take the right side, oh, remember, mother prays
That God may guide her darling boy, and make him look both ways.

Beer 'Straw Vote' Seen In Wisconsin

Assembly Expected To Pass Bill To Memorialize Congress.

Wisconsin this week is expected to add its approval to the resolution already passed by the upper house calling for a statewide "straw vote" on prohibition.

The resolution which calls for a state referendum on memorializing congress in favor of 2.75 per cent beer, was adopted by the senate last week, 19 to 10. It provides that the direct question of modifying the Volstead act so that a proposal to permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer can be submitted to the people at the November election in 1926. The resolution has the unified backing of the "wets."

The referendum will be merely a gesture. It can have no legal effect except that the poll will be an indication of public sentiment.

GERING FIGHTS WAY TO FREEDOM AND WINS CASE BROUGHT BY GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR

Henry R. Gering who was found guilty almost a year ago on a charge of violating certain provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment was completely exonerated at his most recent hearing before the higher courts. It has been a generally excepted fact that Mr. Gering was not, at least deliberately guilty of an infraction of the law though he may possibly have been from a technical standpoint. The victory was a splendid one for Mr. Gering and his company who are wholesalers on a large scale of drug supplies in the city, with a business which reaches to the west coast and to important centers between here and the Chicago trade territory.

WESTERN UNION CELEBRATES 80th TELEGRAPH ANNIVERSARY

The Western Union Telegraph Company celebrated the eightieth birthday of the telegraph this week. Aside from nearly five hundred employees many men prominent in the political and business affairs of the city and state were present. However the few old timers who were on hand attracted the greater amount of attention and it was they who pioneered this greatest of all communication industry. The Editor who was unable to attend is a personal friend of most of those of the old school who were present as he entered the telegraph business almost forty years ago, his first job being operator in northern Minnesota where he lived with the Indians and dealt principally with hard-boiled lumberjacks.

Mr. Brisbane says at the age of 85 George F. Baker is doing the work of ten men. That depends. What ten?—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Wm. N. CHAMBERS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Schmoller & Mueller Phonograph

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Call tomorrow and make your selection. Pay only for a few records and your choice will be sent to your home. Latest records always on sale. Try our approval plan.

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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1514-16-18-Dodge St. - - - Omaha

Krug Park Early Opening Good Sign

Omaha's Only General Amusement Park To Open On May 16 This Year.

TO BE MANY NEW FEATURES

The "Old Swimmin' Hole" Brought Up-To-Date Will Be An Early Feature As Will The Dancing Pavilion.

It would take a man who knew all about operating Aladdin's lamp or a super-magician to predict with certainty the weather for tomorrow but everyone knows that summer is at the threshold by reading certain advertisements, even though the reader may be going around in an overcoat.

This is illustrated by the fact that Mr. Ingersoll is going to open Krug Park this season on May 16th which we believe is somewhat earlier than it has formerly been his want to do. His opening announcement should be warning to swimmers to get out their bathing suits, shake out the odorful moth balls and get ready for the long anticipated swim in Krug park's famous pond.

It is the only general public play grounds in the city that offers a complete variety of summer amusements including dancing, swimming, rides of all kinds, picnic grounds and all such things as go to cater to the patronage of the entire family.

One of the exclusive features of the park is their "park in the park" a place where churches, lodges and other organizations may hold their picnics and be somewhat removed from the general public. A total of tens of thousands of people took advantage of this private park privilege last year. Also whole out state communities gathered at this shady grove for their community picnics and enjoyed their meals before they went forth to take advantage of the many amusement places the park affords.

The opening this year promises to outdo any former effort and may if the weather is right attract a record crowd. Again we say; give the bathing suit an airing and make ready for the big doings.

RIALTO

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Presents

THE GEORGE FITZMAURICE

Pageant Drama of Colorful Luxury



The menacing shadow told the tale!
How much longer could she hold him back!

A lone society beauty dares the dangers of mob vengeance and one man's mad love in the wildest spot of South America.

with
RONALD COLMAN
and
BLANCHE SWEET

FIRST SHOWING - SATURDAY, MAY 2

Strands

Corinne Griffith Productions, Inc. Present

Corinne Griffith



More beautifully gowned, more radiantly beautiful than ever before in this story of society—its heights—its depths.

LLOYD HUGHES, Clive Brook, Louise Fazenda, Rockliffe Fellows, Hedda Hopper, Lilyan Tashman, Gale Henry.

Premiere Showing Saturday—One Week