

## OIL HAS DETHRONED ALCOHOL

### MEDIATOR IN RECEIPT INTERESTING LETTERS

Some Approve While Others Disagree With Policy of Paper

### MINISTER WRITES INTERESTING NOTE

Scores of Letters to the Paper from People in All Walks of Life—Many Unavailable for Publication Because of Radical Views—Publish Four This Week to Encourage Others to Publicly Express Their Sentiments.

The Mediator is in receipt of fifty-six letters this week, written by subscribers and others interested in the paper and its policy. Many are unsigned for obvious reasons, none of which we would think of publishing with the exception of a single one, which because of its construction, struck our funny elbow. For the most part these communications are written in good faith and are properly signed, though not for publication.

We are publishing four of these short letters that the public may know of the deep interest hundreds of people take in our fight against obnoxious prohibition and the side we take on things political, locally, state and national. We publish these few without any comment whatsoever in fact know nothing personally of the conditions the letters describe.

We print these principally to encourage others to write their views to the paper. Their names will be omitted if so desired.

time and think it only fair to say that in some respects I have changed my mind. Your reporters I feel have had a better opportunity to watch the effects of prohibition than have we of the cloth. I have been awakened through your editorials and front-page exposures and am willing to admit that possibly the law has not worked out as I had expected. It does seem hard to change human nature through the medium of law. I still think you are too brutally frank and possibly premature in your studied diagnosis of the prohibition question.

Very Resp'ty Yours,  
B. J. M.

(The above communication was received from a prominent local divine who has not been afraid to investigate conditions as they are and not as he would personally like to have them appear.—Ed.)

Mediator Publishing Co.  
City:

May 4, 1923.

The Mediator,  
Omaha, Nebraska,  
Gentlemen:

Some one called my attention to your publication about two years ago. I bought a copy at that time and was thoroughly disgusted with it. You were roasting prohibition and even then advocating a return to the old saloon, if I interpreted your meaning aright. I have been buying the paper on the newstands since that

Dear Sirs;  
How does it come that you never jump onto the many beer joints on Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, that is, those run in private houses along these streets? Nearly every one of them has at least one lewd woman working the game and some of them have three or four. You surely know about some of them, and if you don't you ought to get a hep to yourself. If you  
(Continued on Page Three)

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



### OVER 3000 MAVERICKS HAVE BEEN BRANDED

After Samson had finished "figurin'" up Thursday he found that more than half of the 6,000 mavericks had been rounded up and corralled in the greatest of all his Spring drives. Business men are taking an unusual method of inducing their employees to join this year. Scores of them are paying one-half their men's initiation fees and advancing the other half which is to be deducted from the pay envelope at a future time.

It looks now as though nothing can stop the cow punchers from bringing the entire six thousand into camp. Mr. Davidson, head of the membership committee, says it will take some tall hustling for a few days but that it is a cinch the deed will be done, well done, when the roundup is completed. Of the more than 3,000 mavericks now branded fully forty per cent of them have felt the sizzling branding iron for the first time.

### WHEN JOHN J. O'CONNOR DIED YOUTH LOST A REAL FRIEND

The recent death of John J. O'Connor came as a distinct shock to the community, even though his failing health during the past few weeks indicated that the end was not far distant. The acting editor of the paper was especially grieved to learn of his demise, through a personal friendship that was cemented years ago.

Back in 1894 Mr. O'Connor invited, in fact urged, the writer to study law under him, promising that eventually

the effort would not be in vain. The way was not clear at that time, a fact that has always been regretted. He at all times wanted to give a poor boy a chance and had that privilege when he took into his office I. J. Dunn and others. In the twenty-nine years that we have known him, this real master of laws was always a leader in his profession and a genuine friend of boys that impressed him as being made of the right material.

### DENNISON DOES NOT CARE WHAT BUTLER SAYS

Commissioner Butler has given orders that the offices of Tom Dennison be watched. In order that none of his men become contaminated. Those are not the exact words, but the meaning is all there. Dan has gone so far as to say he would not undertake to stop anybody from visiting Dennison. That is very natural for him. The fact remains that Mr. Butler has himself been seen very often recently in that vicinity, which has aroused considerable speculation. It is apparent that Tom is less interested in the whole thing than anybody else. He is vacationing in the east for a month, which indicates how much he cares for these reports or anything else that Mr. Butler says or does.

### GIVE OMAHA FIRMS BUSINESS

The firm of Peterson, Shirley and Gunther, railroad contractors, are certainly giving Omaha business men a lot of business in connection with their construction work out in Wyoming.

### Doings in Omaha Fifty Years Ago

A popular South Omaha packing house man had an unexpected call from his old friend, Jim Jamerson, an authority on Vacuum Cleaners. Jim found nobody home but a little thing like that didn't keep him from Carey-ing on and off a little.

Johnnie Hauessner had been negotiating for a Pierced-Arrow in which he contemplated driving out in the state on a fishing expedition. John thinks the fish ought to be biting helbenterlection now.

Prohibition sleuths had arrested Charley Miller, the Vinton street druggist after they had found three hundred gallons of alleged alcohol, which seemed like a small amount to arrest a man for.

On the first lap of the race the South Omaha Longhorns had nosed out Tom Quinlin's Hogtiers but Tom was a long distance runner and was probably saving some of his stuff for the finish. King Ak said it was a great race.

Joe Herrick had been arrested for running a baseball pool by Andy and company, now Joe says he is going to stick to Kelley pool or open up a Ping-pong game.

### ROCKEFELLER FEARED DENATURED PRODUCT

Helped Put This Country Dry to Save His Gasoline from Competition

### AMERICAN FARMERS PAY THE PRICE

While Rest of World is Making Rapid Advancement in Perfection of Industrial Alcohol as a Substitute Motive Power, America Stands Still—Impossible Regulation of Distilling Product the Cause

The real cause of prohibition in the United States is John D. Rockefeller. This is proved conclusively by Senator Edwin S. Broussard of Louisiana, a square shooter and a man that strikes straight from the shoulder, figuratively speaking. In a remarkable speech in the senate last winter Senator Broussard laid bare facts and figures which are startling in their nature and ring true. He charges that indirectly Rockefeller and the Standard Oil interests financed the long drawn out prohibition campaign, not from a moral standpoint, but to further their own selfish ends.

As far back as 1906 the oil interests of the world, as well as the responsible heads of the various governments, came to the conclusion that sooner or later there would have to be developed a substitute for gasoline for motive power. Experiments along that line proved that commercial alcohol was the one fluid that could effectively do the work of gasoline. But the trouble from a Standard Oil standpoint was that it could be produced at less expense than gasoline. Aye, there was the rub.

Farmers raise the stuff out of which comes alcohol. Corn, rye, potatoes, wheat, beets, in fact most any vegetable. The greater the demand for alcohol for industrial purposes, the greater the effort on the part of farmers not only to raise bigger crops but to co-operate in manufac-

turing and putting on the market denatured alcohol at a good profit to themselves, still at low cost. This would never do from Rockefeller's standpoint. Much of the Standard Oil profits would be diverted to the farmer. But how to stop it. Only a corporation lawyer could figure it out. It was figured out to a nicety and the farmer was made the goat. When the time came the agriculturists were the very ones to cut their own throats, when they thought they were doing the country a religious and moral good.

At this time the Rockefellers and other oil interests gave their support to the Anti-saloon league which was even then in fine working order from an organization standpoint. Until the Standard Oil backers threw their support to Wayne B. Wheeler and his league, all financial support had come from the churches, whose contributions had begun to decline. There was a storm brewing in the Anti camp as receipts diminished but the waters were quickly calmed when the Standard sprinkled barrels of oil on them in the way of cash.

The country was flooded with Anti-saloon propaganda, hundreds of silver tongued orators were engaged. Lies and exaggerations by the millions were broadcasted, until they had even the liberal element going, many of whom voted for prohibition. The

(Continued on Page 3)

### OMAHA THIRD IN UNITED STATES IN PER CAPITA PARK AREA

Park and Boulevard System Under Commissioner Hummel Is One of Best Maintained in the Country—Twenty-three Public and Two Private Amusement Parks—To Know Omaha Citizens Should Visit Each Park.

A great majority of Omaha people "take in" two or three parks during the season and seem to think they have done their duty to themselves and to their families. If you would know Omaha properly you must know its parks. Here is a list of parks and outdoor amusement places that all should visit during the summer.

Krug Park, Military Avenue, principal amusement park in the city; Lake Manawa, Council Bluffs, boating and bathing; Riverview Park, near Missouri river, famous for its fast growing "zoo." Fontenelle, popular as a recreational center. Miller Park, the pride of Omaha, has a free golf course, and beautiful drives. Hanscom Park is, next to Jefferson Square, the oldest in the city and still retains its natural beauty. Levi Carter Park is the largest park in the system, having an area of 303 acres with a lake covering more than two hundred acres. Elmwood Park contains 200 acres and is known throughout the west as the "Picnic Park" because of its popularity with picnickers. Other popular parks include Bemis, Deer park, Kountze, -Curtis-Turner, Gifford, Mercer, Himebaugh, Spring Lake, Highland, McKinley, Clearview and Martin. Band concerts are held in the various parks under the direction of the City Concert Club.

Omaha maintains a park system of twenty-three parks, containing 1,400 acres; a total valuation estimated at \$2,000,000. This vast area makes Omaha the third city in the United States in park area per capita. In the system may be found every out-door rec-

reation; there are thirteen supervised playgrounds equipped for all out of door games, as well as green houses, various species of trees, flowers and birds peculiar to this climate which are valuable as an example for nature study. The system is connected by 35 miles of boulevard.

Omaha began the establishment of a park system in 1854 with Jefferson Square, at that time in the heart of the business district, when it was set aside for a public park. The square is still maintained and a public bath house, where free soap and towels are furnished to thousands of men and boys annually, is known from coast to coast.

Hanscom Park, containing 57.69 acres, was donated to the city in 1872 and from year to year has been improved, yet keeping its original and natural beauty until today it is one of the prettiest in the system. A national park expert has declared this park to be the fourth most beautiful park in the United States.

Since that early date the system has grown gradually from its original cost of \$481,964.15 to its present valuation. Nearly \$1,000,000 have been spent in improvements in the parks, such as pavilions, green houses, band stands, seats, flower beds, permanent paving, sidewalks, lagoons and water systems. In this great park area eight parks and a portion of another were donated to the city.

Omaha parks are used practically the year round. In the spring and summer there are the usual out-of-

(Continued on Page Four)



# The MEDIATOR

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### NEW YORK GOES WET

When the State legislature of New York voted, very decisively, to repeal the prohibition law of that commonwealth, a severe blow was dealt prohibition and the forces back of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Act does not sound the death knell of prohibition but it will prove a wedge for an opening against Volsteadism. The elected representatives of the Empire state read the will and mind of their constituents and acted accordingly.

The repeal of the New York state prohibition enforcement act means a great deal to the millions in this country who have consistently and persistently fought prohibition as it has been officially interpreted through the Volstead enforcement act. It means that one state has elected a set of representatives who dare act for the people they represent, and are unafraid to pioneer along this line. Other states are sure to follow the lead of New York and it will require united action by but a few of the densely populated states of the east to force favorable action looking to the modification of the Volstead act by the next national congress.

It took only the united action of a small minority of prohibition workers plus a bunch of rotten highbiding grafters, working as officers of the Anti-saloon league, to force the obnoxious law on the entire country, which came about largely through a national state of mind brought on by the war and the effect of war.

Now that the great majority of people have gone back to a state of normalcy and have profited by a few years of actual experience under prohibition as it has been practiced, or rather as it has not been practiced, they are sure to back up their representatives in any honest effort to repeal the enforcement act when such a bill is introduced.

So far as New York state is concerned it will now be necessary for the government to furnish all the enforcement officers. The state is wet. That is, so far as the local government is concerned. It is now against the law of the state for a police officer, a county officer or a state agent to make arrests of persons selling booze. This comes about automatically as the Empire state on the prohibition question is back to where it was before prohibition became a law. Thus the government will be forced to send hundreds of sleuths to that state in addition to those on the ground if they wish to make even a pretense at law enforcement.

When various other legislatures meet they are sure to follow the lead of New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and other naturally wet commonwealths will be very apt to repeal the law, and when that happens it should not be hard to convince congress that the people are not only willing but are insistent that the Volstead enforcement act must be changed so that the common people can once more get their wine or beer without breaking the law, a thing that is now being done a million times between the rising and the setting of the sun.

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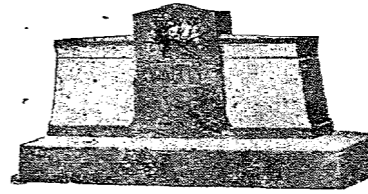
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ROCKEFELLER FORCED DENATURED PRODUCT

(Continued from Page One)

Result is ancient history. The Anti-saloon league and Rockefeller interests were too wise to openly put anything into the Amendment concerning reference to any curtailment of alcohol for commercial purposes but the oil interests knew how to handle the question when the time came.

To say they have done a good job is putting it mildly. They have forever ruined the chances for the United States of competing with other countries in the manufacturing of a substitute for gasoline which all along had been the ultimate reason for John D's great interest in prohibition.

When prohibition became a fact, bureaus for the enforcement act got busy with regulations that made it all but impossible for any one to distill denatured alcohol except at an almost prohibitive price. (It now costs sixty cents, while it is probable that a good profit could be made on gasoline at fifteen cents.)

These regulations make it a crime, a penitentiary offense, for the farmer that made the law possible, to take his grain, potatoes, even the unsalable rotted grains, and turn them into industrial alcohol at a good profit to himself and of untold benefit to the ten million automobile owners and others that would benefit from low cost motive power. The enforcement sections of the law and the rulings of the various bureaus say in effect that every farmer in the country would turn bootlegger if he were allowed to manufacture commercial alcohol; it is an untrue indictment. But agriculture fostered it upon themselves and must pay until they are willing to acknowledge their mistake and help rectify it at the polls.

MEDIATOR IN RECEIPT OF INTERESTING LETTERS

(Continued from Page One)

are going to tell about some of them down town why don't you tell it all. Again I ask you, Why don't you Georgia.

(If the writer knows so much about these places, she should have been more explicit. There are possibly five thousand such places in the city and the editors of the paper, the police or any one else would find it impossible to find them all.—Ed.)

City, May 8, 1923

Mediator Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sirs: If you want to burn up Dan Butler ride him about the joint just across the street from the So. High School, 4602 So. 24, run by (two men) selling booze and gambling and a hangout for bootleggers who make smart cracks to school girls passing. I have wrote to him twice and he dont do a think, trying to build up a political machine. So let him have both barrels.

Yours Resp. J. P. S.

Omaha Neb May 6—1923

To the publisher of our little paper

I am sending you a little New off of the River Side an the Bottoms, as I and my wife was Moter Riding a Sabbath day. looking a round Taking in the sites and Vews I never seeN So much Improvements their going up as we seeN Down on North 11 Street we think That was quite a treat to go a round Down their an over a round the Hog Ranch Road hous if you go Down their you will see all class of People even Black and White living together we onley Passed one woman Wee knowed an she had a Plane white Bunglue Aprion on and her hair combe an She Shure look like a Wake Doll. She had her hair com the lates stile an she Dent have no ruge on or no Powder on her face to Make her self look Pirty eather. an we must send her name in an that is No Botly but Tillie. I coulden learn wear she lived but wee know she is living down on the River Bottoms som wear my wife an I past her on Eleven street going south with a Buckit in her hand as wee was going north in our car wee know she dint see us or She Would of spoke. Now lillie if you happen to see this in our paper don get mad or I don want enny Lillie Friends get mad a bout it. wee hant the only couple that has heard the Remarks that Lillie is a Pirty woman for a plain woman well I will close hopn to see this in Our little Paper P S I want you all understand this is No Slander on the Poor girl and wee know she has got a lot Bessness peple for Friends for a Poor Ohpren Woman.

(No name signed. Couldn't just get the drift, but its all right.—Ed.)

SIEVERS VAN AND STORAGE ENJOY LARGE PATRONAGE

The average business man occupied with the many duties that are sure to fall to his lot, is not overly sociable during his busy hours. However some men have the happy faculty of making business a pleasure not only for himself but for his customers as well. Such a man is Will Sievers, who conducts the Sievers Van and Storage Company on Cass street. He has been in business for eighteen years, for the last three years in his present location. During the time Mr. Sievers has been here his company has worked up an enviable business and largely because "Bill" knows how to treat his patrons courteously as well as his employees.

FEDERAL JUDGE DECLARES VOID A PART OF THE INFAMOUS VOLSTEAD ACT

Physicians in states where liquor may be prescribed were interested in the decision handed down by Federal Judge Knox at New York on May 9. He declared in an official opinion that a physician may prescribe as much liquor to a person as he thought best and declared void that portion of the Volstead act which limits such amounts.

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LAST CAR LEAVES

Table listing bus routes and fares. Columns include route names (e.g., Farnam Street Line, Harney Street Line, Park and North 24th Streets) and corresponding fares (e.g., 1:23, 12:46, 1:15).

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## THRILLS AND DRAMA IN KNOCK OUT PICTURE AT THE EMPRESS

"Is Divorce a Failure?" to be shown at the Empress theatre commencing Saturday, May 12, by and with Leah Baird, has been called a "four punch picture." The count is very conservative! It is true that there are four tremendous punches of a spectacular nature—a disaster at sea, one ship crashing into another and sinking; a tornado of swirling wind and pelting rain on land and sea; a fight under water between a man and a shark; and a volcano, beautiful in its terribleness and wonderful in its realism, hurls skyward the top of a mountain.

Equally epochal, stirring and tense are the dramatic punches in "Is Divorce a Failure?" In spite of the timeliness of a divorce picture, when uniform marriage and divorce laws are being advocated for the United States, there is nothing preachy in this adaptation by Miss Baird of Miss Dorian Neve's stage drama, "All

Time." It is an after-divorce romance in which, by a curious trick of Fate—and a friend—the divorcee, her lover and her ex-husband are thrown together under circumstances that scratch off the polish of civilization and compare the genuine worth of the two men.

Miss Baird is, as always, womanly, intelligent, and charming to the eye. Her acting is always so convincing, that however unreal a situation may be, she makes it seem entirely possible. The story calls for three men to use their fists against each other, and the fact that each man is a broad shouldered six-footer adds suspense to the scenes. They are Richard Tucker, Tom Santschi, and Walter McGrail. All credit is due Wallace Worsley for some splendid direction. "Is Divorce a Failure?" is an Associated Exhibitors release and remains at the Empress until Friday, May 18.

### RIALTO OFFERINGS

#### Huge Settings For "Isle of Lost Ships."

What is probably the largest ship interior ever constructed on a movable (rock) platform was built at the United Studios in Hollywood for "The Isle of Lost Ships," a First National attraction, produced by C. M. Levee and personally directed by Maurice Tourneur. The production, which is declared to be one of the most unusual ever filmed, is coming to the Rialto theatre next week, beginning Sunday.

The interior set—a replica of the dining salon of a trans Atlantic liner—was constructed on a platform weighing eighteen tons and set on twenty rockers that permitted the entire set to pitch and sway as a ship would in a terrific gale. The platform was held by cables to the roof, sides and floor of one of the largest stages in the studio. It required fifty men to "rock the boat." They were under the command of Scott E. Beal, chief assistant to and production manager for Tourneur. Beal declared that the production offered more technical problems than any picture heretofore produced at the studio, where many of the biggest successes have been filmed.

"The Isle of Lost Ships" is a weird tale of the spot where, imprisoned in the miles of kelp and sea weed that form the Sargasso Sea, wrecks and derelicts of centuries gone by, form a vast island of dead ships. There are a few survivors on this strange island, and the tale abounds with unusual features and dramatic possibilities which gave full opportunity to Director Tourneur's genius.

Crittenden Marriot, famous writer of sea tales, is the author of the story. In the cast are such excellent players as Milton Sills, Walter Long, Anna Q. Nilsson and Frank Campeau.

### STRAND PICTURES

Nita Naldi and John Daly Murphy Renew Love in Picture

Nita Naldi's first stage sweetheart was John Daly Murphy, who has a leading part in this noted Paramount player's newest picture, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," which will be seen at the Strand theatre next Sunday and for one week following.

Nita's first appearance on the legitimate stage was in "The Bonehead," wherein John Daly Murphy, the well known comedian, though married in the play, made love to the beautiful siren, much to the distress of his unattractive stage wife. In "You Can't Fool Your Wife," Miss Naldi and Mr. Murphy resume the love affair of their common stage appearance several years ago, right where they left off. The intervening years were merely a slight interruption, and in spite of the disapproval of Mr. Murphy's present wife, he is again a victim of the charming Miss Naldi's wiles. Leatrice Joy, Lewis Stone and Pauline Garorn are featured with Miss Naldi in this attractive photoplay.

When William Jennings Bryan becomes a bootlegger—

When Mrs. Mallory defeats Mlle. Lenglen—

When the boys get their bonus—  
When Rockefeller goes to the poorhouse—

Then—You can fool your wife.

"You Can't Fool Your Wife" to be shown at the Strand beginning Sunday for one week.

### PERSONAL

EDITH: Come back. I'm sorry I lied to you. I realize now that you can't fool your wife. "MAC."

### OMAHA THIRD CITY IN UNITED STATES IN PER CAPITA PARK AREA (Continued from Page 1)

door recreations—baseball, swimming and boating, wading, play apparatus, (for the youngsters), tennis, and horseshoe pitching.

In the fall there are football and other sports. In the winter there are coasting, tobogganing, curling and skating. In the past two years the winters have been so mild that many golf fans have been able to play golf nearly all winter. Skating alone in these parks last year drew an attendance of 300,000.

There are spacious picnic grounds and ovens where picnic parties may cook their meals at any time. Going to the parks in early morning and preparing breakfast is quite popular, particularly at Elmwood Park, where special attention has been given to this feature. All parks are carefully supervised, policed and maintained in an excellent sanitary condition. Hundreds of amateur baseball teams play regularly scheduled games during the baseball season. For those who do not care for the more strenuous sports, nature in all her beauty is ever present.

All told the expenditure of the park and boulevard system represents less than \$1,500,000, yet the real value of the holdings is many times that.

A fund of about \$140,000 a year is set aside for the maintenance of the park system, with an additional appropriation of \$120,000 for recreation. These funds are distributed equally among the parks, which with a substantial road fund from the county, makes it possible to keep improvements well in hand.

### HERMAN MONTFERING HAS BETTER WEATHER AGAIN

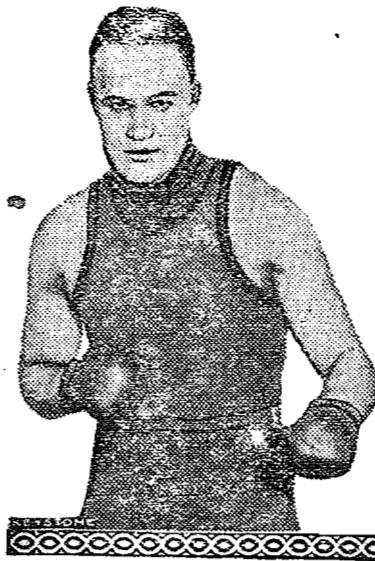
Herman Montfering is back in the city after an extended trip to those parts of the earth known as "wet spots." Herman did not get "wet" but almost so, according to his friends. Herman has a business of his own, and all his own, thank you. Some of his friends have been congratulating him that spring is here again, and that the roads are getting better. If Herman is not one of our regular subscribers, he does not know what he is missing. His story is worth telling, and we are going to tell it soon.

### ONION'S VALUE AS MEDICINE

For Many Ailments There Is Nothing That Will Get as Good Results in Short Time.

The sweet Italian or the Bermuda onions are the ones to be eaten as nature, their flavor being much more delicate than that of the common varieties. But onions are really sweeteners of the breath after the local effects have passed away, as they correct stomach disorders and carry off the accumulated poisons of the system. They provide a blood purifier that all may freely use, and do perfect work in constipation troubles. As a vermifuge the onion cannot be surpassed, and, eaten raw, will often check a violent cold in the head. One small onion eaten every night before retiring is a well-known doctor's prescription for numerous affections of the head, and is highly recommended for sleeplessness; it acts on the nerves in a soothing way, without the injurious effects of the drugs so often applied. The heart of an onion, heated and placed in the ear, will often relieve the agony of earache, while the sirup procured from sprinkling a sliced onion with sugar and baking in the oven will work wonders in a "croupy" child.

### Would Fight Firpo



weight champion, is anxious to meet Luis Firpo, the South American "sock king," who defeated Tom Corbett recently.

### Scientists Find Use for Macerated Bills

Washington, D. C.—Government scientists are working with success in their efforts to retain the paper in the millions of dollars in worn and unfit United States paper currency, which is cut up and pulped every day by the treasury. By a de-inking process they are now getting a fairly clean product in reclaiming the paper, and it is believed the economy will be important, even if the result can be used only for wrapping paper, inasmuch as two or three tons of paper currency is macerated at the treasury every day.

The bills destroyed are those beyond cleaning by the treasury's laundry, which daily washes and irons

Tool of Savages. Cuisels of sharp flint have always been used by savages to cut wood.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW AT THE



HARRY WATTS, Manager

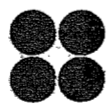
AT. 6680

## KOPECKY HOTEL

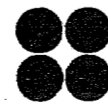
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Splendid Meals Moderately Priced

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## General Road Contractors



OFFICE  
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# KRUG PARK

OPENS

## SATURDAY

May 12th at 7:00 P. M.

BETTER THAN EVER

## NEW FEATURES

Greater Attractions

Ride the

## Big New Dipper

Dance to

## KRUG PARK'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Every Man an Artist

See Dr. Carver's

## DIVING HORSES

Make Daring Leap With "Girl in Red"

Every Night---Free

# EMPRESS

All Week Beginning Sat., May 12

Divorce Has Become Greatest Menace to American Home Life

## "Is Divorce? a Failure?"

By and with Leah Baird

Separated by a Reno Divorce and Still Disagreeing!

HE SAID:

"When a girl can't make a fool of a man she decides there's no use wasting time on him."

SHE SAID:

"She doesn't need to make a fool of some men—she just let nature take its course."

HE SAID:

"Most women don't realize they have terrible husbands until friends start to sympathize."

SHE SAID:

"Don't you dare intimate that another man had anything to do with our divorce!"

A DRAMA THAT HITS THE HOME AND THE HEART

POPULAR PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c