

POLITICAL BEES ARE BUZZING

ROHRER IN PERSONAL CHARGE OF THE SQUAD

Is Not the Holy Terror He Is Sometimes Painted

FRANK WILLIAMS THE MAIN STAY

Federal and Local Sleuths Work in Harmony—Many Foreigners Knocked Over During Week—Williams Does Clever Bit of Work in Famous "Booze Stairway" Case.

The Anti-booze business has picked up noticeably during the week. It appears that our federal sleuth, U. S. Rohrer, has taken personal charge of the raiding squad and has cut considerable ice during the short time with the able assistance of Frank Williams, who has been the main stay in the roundup hub.

There has been plenty doing in the prohibition go-get-em camp since the more or less famous raid on the notorious South Tenth street booze den took place where the beautiful lady in the play claimed she had an alcohol permit from Rohrer.

Personally Rohrer doesn't seem to be such a holy terror or all around bad man nor is he one who really wants to put a popular fellow out of business, but a job is a job and a position is a position, so it behooves U. S. to get busy at times if he would sit comfortably on said job or position. He has started in at a good place and routed a bunch of bad eggs by knocking over a bunch of "make it while you wait" distillers on Pacific street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and could have added to his laurels had he moved a ways further where it flows like the gentle Nile at flood time.

He has under him just at this time Frank Williams, one of the best, shrewdest and finest plain clothes men that ever wore an Omaha police badge. Frank is probably the real leader after all and is a large part of the brains of the raid squad. Williams batted 1000 per cent last Tues-

day when he confiscated a nice little stairway in which each step contained about five gallons of "Let's go to Heaven" hooch, located at the home of Fred Costa, 1213 Cass street. After searching an hour or so for whiskey Frank discovered the "stich" which answered a double purpose, a place to walk on and a place to live off of in case business was normal.

If Commissioner Rohrer wants to make a home run with the dyed in the wool prohibitionists he will load up his sleuths and take them out during the next month to several hundred private homes in all parts of the city where they make or sell hooch or beer and in so doing cause a lot of disturbance to the pious neighbors, who in large numbers voted to dispense with the saloon thus creating the conditions they now face.

He might start in on Douglas street, say on the south side of that thoroughfare west of Twentieth and by the time he had reached Twenty-fourth he would have a nice big party to take care of. Then if he likes long automobile rides he could tie himself out to the south and west fringes of the south side and find enough evidence to keep the German army drunk for a month of Saturday nights.

Rohrer in common with every other enforcement officer in the United States has a job on his hands that no man can hope to successfully fulfill, that of strictly enforcing a law that has proved so uniformly unpopular with all sorts and conditions of peo-

(Continued on Page Four)

JUST KIDS—Against Big Odds!

By Ad Carter



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.

News Notes, Clippings, Comments

MEDIATOR STORIES

EMBARRASS FONTENELLE

An echo of the effect of two stories published in the last issue of the Mediator came to light when an advertising agent for the Fontenelle hotel ordered that hostery's small ad out of the paper. In part his letter read: "Your attack on some of our leading business men makes it very embarrassing for this (Fontenelle) ad to be appearing in this medium." We have no kick coming on the taking out of this ad neither have we anything against the hotel which seems to be run on the square, but it shows you what big business will sometimes try to do.

We will continue to write the truth about conditions as they are and let the chips fall where they may. If any of the chips fall on the classic Fontenelle it will be because of something that has happened there without the law, which we hope will never come to pass.

MOOSE TO CELEBRATE

MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY

The Omaha lodge, number 90, Loyal Order of Moose in common with all other lodges of the order will celebrate Mothers' day on May 14. Many other fraternal lodges will be the guests of the lodge at the Rome hotel the coming Sunday at which time an elaborate

program will be given.

The local lodge now has a big membership drive on and it is expected that a thousand or more new members will be added.

GENIAL MIKE FINN

PASSES TO REWARD

Mike Finn has passed on but his kindly spirit abides with the thousands he left. Baseball and sports in general lost a valuable man when Mr. Finn died of heart failure at the League park after watching an opposition player hit a home run against his players.

Mike's baseball activities had covered more than a score of years. He was active manager or owner of many eastern baseball clubs before coming to Omaha in 1921.

CLUB TO FIGHT THE

PROPOSED PHONE BOOST

The Fontenelle club is out to fight the proposed increased telephone rate and claim they will go as far as to have their phones removed in case the rate is allowed. H. C. Timme who was recently elected president of the club says that five thousand names will be affixed to a petition which will pledge every signer to remove his phone. Whether any such plan matures is for the future to decide.

DEMOS FEEL SURE THEY CAN WIN OUT

Scores Have Filed for Places in the Political Sun

RACE FOR SHERIFF IS THE HOTTEST

McKelvie's Record Causing Great Dissatisfaction Even in Republican Circles—Omaha Man Would Be Governor—Ed Howell Out for State Senator—Editor Files.

Black clouds begin to loom on the republican political horizon in Nebraska while the sun seems to be brightly shining on the Democratic wigwag. The atmosphere appears murky with political discontent and its looks like another revolt was about due with the democrats reaping the benefit of state republican misrule high taxes and extravagance.

Filing for nomination just now is one of our leading sports and pastimes. Hundreds of Omahans anxious to sacrifice their personal fortunes are out to serve the gullible public at so much per serve. Nearly every one in the state who has ever had a political ambition, including most of our present public servants, have already filed or if not are getting ready to do so. Only Senator Hitchcock among the big fishes has failed so far to plank down his dough and file but he has plenty of time yet before the bell rings on June 18th.

About the hottest race in Douglas county is that for sheriff with a dozen or so after the job, but after the jokes are eliminated it looks like the fight for nomination on the democratic side will be between M. L. Endres and James Lindsay while the man that Mike Clark is liable to have the most trouble in beating is McDonald, who has quite a following.

After the nomination the chances are the vote will show that Mike and Endres will fight it out for election. Mr. Endres, the present county treas-

urer, is very popular here, as was proven when he was elected two years ago in spite of the fact the republicans hogged nearly every office at that time. Endres is not eligible for county treasurer again as the law provides that a person may not serve more than two terms in that capacity, thus he filed for sheriff.

Endres' friends were all anxious to defeat Dewey and thought it could be accomplished by the treasurer filing for county clerk, but Dewey's friends butted in and induced him to file for sheriff.

A bunch of men who know a good thing when they see it have filed for county commissioner, a job many think is the best paying in the county and probably is for those that are out to make it pay.

Among those who have their political mudhooks out to snare the nomination for commissioner are Ed Palmer, erstwhile republican, Tom O'Connor to succeed himself, Herman Thielke, James Craddock and a bunch of others.

While democrats in general are of the opinion that their ticket will be almost unanimously elected this fall they are positive that whoever is nominated on their ticket for governor, an office which now pays \$7,500, will go through with a whoop as every one in the state recognizes that McKelvie has made a political ass of himself while the state government in general has been a miserable failure.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LABOR CONDITIONS IMPROVING IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

Coal Strike Only Dark Spot on Clearing Business Sky—Real Building Boom in Pacific Coast States—Business in Middle West Improves—Conditions Good Here.

The month of May seems to be "check up" time for labor conditions by most men who give time and thought to the subject and the matter has been given unusual attention this year, especially in the east where labor conditions and troubles are greater than elsewhere.

A study of labor conditions through financial papers and statements of business men generally impresses one with the fact that labor and the laboring man in general is considerably better off now than a year ago. In the east the steel mills, the country's best business barometer, have increased their output in some instances to as much as fifty per cent, while many of the cotton mills are going at full blast, some of them at double shift.

Labor is therefore better employed than for some time but at a considerable smaller wage. Living expenses, with the exception of rents, have been scaled down in nearly equal proportions with that of wages which keeps a working man in about the same condition he found himself during the years of inflated prices and wages or salaries as they were then called.

In the east the thorn in the side of labor, business and capital just now is the almost forgotten coal strike, that is, almost forgotten where it is not directly felt. The union miners are standing pat without a break in their ranks, and many thousand non-union miners have joined the strikers for an indefinite period. So far as the non-production of coal is concerned it has had little effect upon business directly, that is, few if any factories have

closed on account of a shortage of coal, but the indirect effect has been heavy.

With hundreds of thousands of men out of work in a single industry centered in just a few states it is bound to have a demoralizing effect on retail business in those sections which is soon reflected in certain lines of manufacture. Including the families of miners now on strike there are probably two million people who are unable to spend a single penny except for the direst necessities. With these men back in the mines the country would be much better off, so would the men, so would the operators, but they do not seem to think so.

Had miners and operators been willing to mediate, as the Mediator has preached for seventeen years, the country would have been able to reach the top of prosperity hill much sooner than will be possible under the present conditions.

Out on the coast business is actually booming, especially around San Francisco, if reports carried in papers from those parts are to be relied upon. They have a building trades strike on in Frisco but in spite of that the city has a real building boom under way so that everyone in the building trades line can find work if he wishes. The building masters of the coast have declared for the open shop but it is too early to anticipate the outcome. Many workmen are flocking to the Golden Gate city so the strikers may find it a hard matter to hold out except in the most skilled trades.

(Continued on Page Four)

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

One of our sweet singers, when he was airplaning about three sheets in the wind, loved to entertain his friends with that famous classic, "Aint we got fun." His version was: A hand full of silver, A mouth full of tongue, A belly full of near beer, Aint we got fun.

The Elks had put over their million dollar drive for a new home on Dodge street but a large number of the antlered herd were still nursing sore spots left when the committee turned down a two hundred thousand dollar gift which would have been theirs in the way of real estate had they squatted on Sixteenth and Howard streets.

Late spring had the effect of bringing out the town's natural beauties and none seemed to appreciate the balmy air, the green trees and blooming flowers more than W. J. Bennett, who said that it was far better to be outside than inside. May be he meant outside his heavy underwear.

The village lockup had been having quite a large number of guests, among them some of our real clever two-guys, a bunch of dopes and not a few who looked upon the prohibition law as a joke.

Jimmie Morran, the section man from Peoria, Illinois, had been visiting his old friend Barney Barnbrook. Jimmie said the Peoria natives were wondering when the Eighteenth amendment was going to become a law.

An inventor that had Edison backed off the boards had been putting joy into the lives of the villagers as he went about from bootlegger to bootlegger giving their near-beer a hypodermic injection of alcohol after which the patrons would go out and kick a hole through the brick sidewalks.

George H. Gay, who was a gay old bird alright, was seen about the streets of the village. George used to be the tenor with the old Dahman Cowboy quartette who traveled over the Orpheum Circuit for several seasons.

Nick Naken, the hustling clothier, was seen tramping back and forth on Dodge street all during the tempestuous night. He had not tramped in vain, for just as the last star had hid away in the mists of the early dawn Nick had every mother's son and daughter out of jail who had been "making garden" at Allen's road house out on the Prettiest Mile.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO MANAGE POPPY DAY SALE

Patriotic Organization to be Assisted by Well Known Omaha Society Matrons—Money to be Used to Help Needy Members—Plan Endorsed by President Harding.

On May 27 the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have charge of Poppy day in Omaha at which time it is expected that every man and woman in the city that has the opportunity of coming down town will have bought a poppy and be proud to wear it in recognition of Inter-allied Poppy day which is to be celebrated throughout this country and by our late allies throughout the world.

The active work will be under the direction of Omaha's most popular society women and others interested in the deep sentiment that the idea suggests. Poppy day is really a silent memorial to the millions of boys who went down to their death in the cause of humanity.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American War Mothers stand sponsor for the idea of Poppy day here and in all parts of the country. President Harding has endorsed the campaign and in the endorsement said among other things: "I find myself heartily in sympathy with the purpose of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American War Mothers in their request that the people at large shall wear on Memorial day a poppy, the inter-allied memorial flower. It is a most appropriate mode of testifying our remembrance and recognition of the great obligation of the nation to those who gave everything in the service during the World war."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is not a new organization by any means. On the contrary it is one of the fastest growing soldier organizations in the country. In spite of the fact that every member has seen actual service

in a foreign land or in foreign waters and that probably sixty per cent of their entire membership bears one or more scars of battle from actual fighting for their country, the daily press of the country has given them but very little deserved publicity. Here is an organization 100 per cent American, 100 per cent patriotic, every man willing to again put on armour and fight for his country if need be, that up to now has been given all too little space in the press of the country but who are deserving of everything that the people of a great free country can bestow upon them.

The order was originally founded by the Spanish American War veterans and includes all men who have seen foreign service in any war to which this country has been a party. Here in Omaha they have a growing live wire organization headed by Henry A. Honack, their commander; Ed. Kline, Junior vice-commander; J. R. Densmore, senior vice-commander; W. A. Blanchard, adjutant, and N. S. Summers, quartermaster. When the chapter in this city was organized it had just nine charter members including Arnold Anderson of the Danish Brotherhood who helped in the organization. They now boast several hundred in the local, four or five thousand in the state and hundreds of thousands in this country and in foreign lands.

Officers of the F. W. V. were the first to go down to Lincoln and work for a state bonus and came within six votes of putting the bill over. Six members from Douglas county cast a

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MEDIATOR NEWS STANDS

Joe Radicia	16th and Farnam
Meyer's News Stand	1411 Farnam
McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Holtz	103 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. H. R. McNiell	1022 North 16th
Simmons	1322 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Joe Bemrose	1306 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Neltner	2717 Leavenworth
Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam

ALLEGED SWINDLERS INDICTED

Justice is a slow traveler in many instances, especially when it is meted out to the powerful as well as to the weak and lowly as instanced by the fact that last week the federal grand jury returned indictments against twenty-five alleged high class crooks who, it is charged, had used the mails to defraud their susceptible clients. The jury has acted, appeal bonds have been fixed, and now it remains to be seen whether justice will be side-tracked and these men finally given a clean bill through the efforts of attorneys who are expected to leave no stone unturned to keep those they are defending from sojourning down at Leavenworth where Uncle Sam keeps his criminals.

Among the many indicted is no other than Ralph E. Sunderland, a man who has had his share of troubles and who has caused hundreds of others to have theirs. It will be interesting to watch his case and note whether he is put behind the bars or will still be at liberty after the final trial.

Others of prominence indicted were Thomas Matters, Willard Mathews, Harris Fuller and John Hecox. The government alleges these "master minds" manipulated the financial affairs of the Guarantee Securities company and the Pioneer State bank. Matters was recently paroled from the penitentiary by President Harding.

One minister, Rev. Charles H. Rogers of Lincoln, was caught in the net, his priestly garb besmeared in the same rotten mud as the cloth of the other twenty-four men.

United States Attorney Kinsler let it be known that the grand jury would be asked to return a dozen or more indictments which is to include some of Omaha's most prominent men. It is hinted in circles other than United States attorney's office that officials of the Skinner Packing and allied interests were among those mentioned as probable victims of the coming grand jury session. Past experiences of Paul Skinner seem not to have slackened that gentleman's activities in stock selling manipulations as he is now back in Pennsylvania peddling the gold seal paper stuff.

ANOTHER TRICK OF R. B. HOWELL

R. B. Howell's well oiled republican machine is in good running order and working at top speed in the political factory located in the Wead building, that edifice to be known in the future as the "Weed" building for obvious reason.

Lieutenant Commander W. G. Ure heads the batalion of political tricksters who hopes to use his position as county chairman of the Douglas county republicans to bolster up the voting power for the Mina Lusa dictator. Bob Smith and Mrs. Draper Smith are field captains on the job who are leaving no stone unturned to land the nomination for their favorite.

There is nothing wrong at all for these people and all others interested in Howell's political fortunes from backing their man to the limit but there is something radically wrong when a candidate for the nomination of United States senator has a republican county chairman personally taking charge of the campaign. A chairman of any organization is supposed to be unbiased and strictly neutral between all candidates aspiring to office and when Ure uses his position to strengthen the candidacy of Howell, he is abusing his place as head of the republican county organization. His efforts in behalf of the water commissioner would make it appear that the county organization is backing Howell and discriminating against Jeffries. This discrimination is real so far as Ure is personally concerned but far from true concerning the county organization as a whole.

Jeffries will be abundently able to take care of himself in his contest for the nomination if he is given a fifty-fifty break.

Jack Dempsey made a bad financial move when he went to Europe. The people over there not caring to let loose of their dough to see him when they can see a real fight any old day in Ireland or at Genoa free of charge.

Slippery Gulch becomes a part of Omaha Saturday night and for a week to come we can all go down to that wild western town and raise the dickens, gamble with the cow-punchers, dance with Calamity Ann, an' everything. Every Omahan should join in the fun.

The Elks who never fail, have come through beautifully in their drive for a million dollars for their new ten-story home to be located at Eighteenth and Dodge streets.

The Drys are at last to have real opposition in the house after the next election as there will be many new "wet" members at that time who will give them a run for their money.

Jack Britton is still welter-weight champion, Padgett is a hero and Morrie Schlaifer still lives.

The town is going dry fast. Fifty places have been raided recently leaving only nine thousand five hundred bootleggers left.

DEMOS FEEL SURE THEY CAN WIN OUT

(Continued from Page One)

Wray and Norton out state and Dan Butler, city commissioner, are the democrats who are after McKelvie's residence down at Lincoln. If Dan is fortunate enough to capture the nomination he will make a fight that is bound to make the natives sit up and take notice.

Charles L. Anderson, Judge Willis Sears and Nathan Bernstein are a few of many that have stripped down to their B. V. D's. for an early start to that dear old Washington where they would sit in the nation's boiler shop, sometimes referred to as the hall of congress.

Jim Hanley is an active candidate for the democratic nomination for congress but up to now has not filed. It is probable that he will be nominated and elected.

If R. B. Howell should happen to capture the republican senatorial nomination it is a cinch the wet and dry issue would be a live one, as no doubt Senator Hitchcock would be his opponent.

Ed Howell has filed for state senator among others and is one republican that looks good to everybody and his chances of nomination and election is about 99 per cent plus. Many have filed for rstate representative and many more are due to follow suit. Among those who are after a place as representative is Edwin L. Huntley, editor of the Mediator. Others are Herman Timme, C. C. Beavers, Tremmore Cone of Waterloo and James Allen, a present representative.

Harry Pearce who has been registering deeds likes the job, so you are soon apt to meet that gentleman who will be asking your support for a third term. Lew Adams is again willing to serve as county surveyor

while Lloyd Magney, John Ibsen and others want to defend the county when it is in trouble, which is most of the time.

Scores of others are after various political plums, a large number of whom are doomed to disappointment and defeat.

NORTHWESTERN R. R. CO. TO USE OIL FOR FUEL

The Chicago & North Western Railway Company is rapidly applying oil burning equipment to its locomotives on Western lines, and by June 1st, 1922, there will be 167 locomotives equipped to burn oil instead of coal, consuming in excess of 200,000 gallons fuel oil per day.

Pappio View

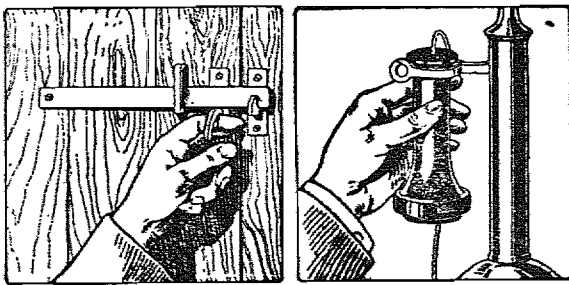
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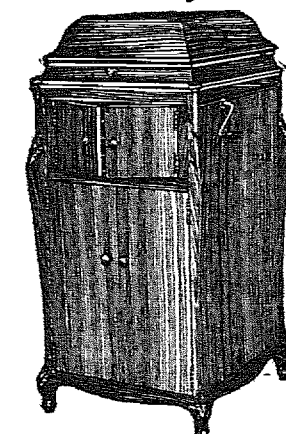
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LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED AT KRUG PARK OPENING NEXT SATURDAY

The hinges on the gates at Krug Park have all been oiled, ready to swing open Saturday, to receive the crowds that will be present at the opening of this popular out-door park.

Manager Palmer and his large force of men, whom he has kept busy for many weeks past, have the grounds, buildings and rides in the best possible condition for the throngs who are sure to spend their leisure hours there this summer.

The orchestra at the dancing pavilion comprises some of the best musical talent in this country, and those who enjoy an evening's dance are sure to be loud in their praise of the Krug Park orchestra. There will be no jazz music at any time, just the best music of the better kind.

The Model City—a city in miniature—one taking twelve years to build, will be shown for the first time at the Park.

Ten West India monkeys arrived from an eastern seaport Thursday and are now enjoying life as one happy family in the monkey house.

BIG CENTERS OF POPULATION

Twenty-Five of the Largest Cities of the World, in the Order That They Come.

London, England (Greater London), had an estimated population of 7,562,124 (in 1919); New York city (Greater New York), had a population of 6,141,445 (in 1919)—and the city within limits, had a population of 5,620,048 (in 1920); Paris, France, (in 1911), had a population of 2,888,110; Chicago, Ill. (in 1920), 2,701,705; Petrograd, Russia (in 1913), 2,318,645; Tokyo, Japan (in 1913), 2,173,162; Berlin, Germany (in 1919), 1,902,509; Vienna, Austria (in 1920), 1,842,005; Philadelphia, Pa. (in 1920), 1,823,779; Buenos Aires, Argentina (in 1920), estimated population, 1,674,000; Hankow, China (in 1918), 1,443,950; Osaka, Japan (in 1920), 1,252,972; Calcutta, India, (with suburbs (in 1911), 1,222,313; Budapest, Hungary (in 1921), 1,184,616; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (in 1920), 1,157,873; Moscow, Russia (in 1919), about 1,121,000; Glasgow, Scotland (in 1919), estimated population, 1,113,454; Peking, China (in 1918), over 1,000,000; Constantinople, Turkey (in 1921), about 1,000,000; Shanghai, China (in 1918), 1,000,000; Detroit, Mich. (in 1920), 933,673; Hamburg, Germany (in 1919), 935,779; Warsaw, Poland, 980,000; Bombay, India (in 1911), 979,445; and Canton, China (in 1918), 900,000.

SIEGFRIED'S SWORD IN BERLIN

Weapon Had Long Been in German Capital, Though the Hero Was Really a Belgian.

The theft of the sword from the statue of Siegfried in Berlin raises the question. What has Berlin to do with Siegfried's sword or with Siegfried himself? That hero was no Prussian, but rather a Belgian—at any rate, a Netherlander—and it was a Burgundian princess that he married. In his day the Borussians were an obscure tribe and scarcely heard of in Burgundy and along the Rhine.

Moreover, the difference in character makes it hopelessly incongruous for the Prussians of today to exploit Siegfried as one of their national heroes. Hagen of Tronje would be more fit, chosen at the moment when he treacherously murders Siegfried, when he steals Kriemhilde's fortune or when he brutally slays the infant Ortleb. But Siegfried was honorable, Siegfried was brave, Siegfried was chivalric, Siegfried was not a Hohenzollern. To exploit Siegfried and his Balmung as emblematic of Prussia, or indeed of the Germany of today, is gross impertinence perhaps. It is well that the sword is gone. The statue itself should follow it into retirement from a place where it does not belong.

—New York Tribune.

GOING NATURE "ONE BETTER"

Man Has Been Engaged in Work of Altering Domestic Animals for Many Centuries.

What a curious thing it is to realize that a St. Bernard, a Pekinese, and a Skye terrier all three come from a common wild stock!

Man has been altering domestic animals of every kind for centuries past. He has taken the common pigeon and invented something like 60 distinct varieties, while hundreds of different sorts of fowls have come from the original jungle bird of Ceylon.

Curious experiments have been made in coloring birds by feeding them on certain foods. One man obtained pigeons of a beautiful red by putting in their food a chemical with the terrible name of "methyltrabromo fluoresceine," and he got others of a rich blue by similar means.

Man is changing not only animals and birds, but also fish and insects. Take bees, for instance. Of course, various species of bees are constantly crossed in order to get kinds that will produce a bee which shall be more useful for fertilizing flowers than any of the present sorts.

With object, certain breeders are trying to produce a bee with a longer tongue than any possess at present. For flowers like clover such a bee would be invaluable, since the result would be a great increase of fertile flowers, and, consequently, seed.

The latest branch of creation which man is tackling with a view to modifying is fish. The experiments were begun at the University of Chicago, about five years ago.

OPENED WORLD OF ANCIENTS

Frenchman in Year 1822 Succeeded in Deciphering Hieroglyphics on Egyptian Monuments.

As there is always a centennial in prospect, we are now about to reach that of Champollion's deciphering of Egyptian writing. The announcement of this discovery was, in fact, made in 1822.

Champollion had spent more than twenty years trying to plumb the secrets of hieroglyphics. He finally found it with the discovery of an inscription in Greek carved in hieroglyphic characters. The word that appeared most often in Greek was the name of Ptolemy, to whom the stone had been raised. Champollion, therefore, searched for the hieroglyphics which corresponded with this word. What signs had the value of "P" and "T" and "O"? In addition to superhuman patience, a genius for divination was called for.

First light came from the letter "T" by comparison with certain signs appearing on a monument to Cleopatra. But this was only one step forward, as Egyptian writing was composed of alphabetical characters, syllabic signs and ideographic as well as determinative symbols.

Thus it is easy to imagine the time required before Champollion opened the world of the ancients to the researches of science—a world which is still more or less of an enigma to the student.—From Le Petit Parisien, Paris.

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THEATRICALS

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Now that the Orpheum theatre, with the performance Saturday night of the current week, is to conclude its season, the management is using this opportunity for thanking patrons whose attendance and cordial support makes possible the entertainment afforded by high class vaudeville.

It has ever been the ambition of the Orpheum circuit, and especially of its president, Mr. Martin Beck, to offer shows constantly increasing in quality. Hence, Omaha theatre-goers have had the satisfaction of enjoying this season some of the people of highest distinction on the American stage.

Last week, for example, the actress of deep emotional power, Vera Gordon, appeared in the one-act play, "Lullaby". Earlier in the season came the comedienne of subtle and finished method, Mary Boland. One of the most memorable performances in a number of seasons was that of Josephine Victor in "Juliet and Romeo."

One of the weeks of heaviest patronage was that when Julian Eltinge was the star. Another special event of the vaudeville year was the appearance of the famous Helen Keller.

To have been able to offer such attractions as these at economical prices is an achievement which has contributed largely to the success of the Orpheum season.

Next week the Orpheum stock company in "Scandal."

ROHRER IN PERSONAL CHARGE OF THE SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)
Older people in Nebraska will remember when the anti-cigarette law was passed and what a joke it proved to be simply because it imposed a restriction on thousands of smokers that they would not stand for and did not stand for. The law was broken in bits thousands of times a day.

Enforcement officers may go quite a long way in limiting the general sale of booze but they can never hope to stamp it out unless they shoot every bell hop, porter, soft drink man, merchant, most of the farmers and a large share of their own staff in which case they will greatly please such people as the peerless leader, Wilum Jennings Brine, and a few such.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO MANAGE POPPY DAY SALE

(Continued from Page One)
negative vote and killed a bill the like of which has passed and is law in nearly every state in the Union. There is a state aid law of a kind but many veterans claim it gives only certain favored ones any particular benefit.

It is hoped and thought probable that at least seventy-five thousand poppies will be sold in Omaha on May 27 at 10 cents each, giving the local chapter a chance to get a needed financial foothold in Douglas county so that they can the more effectively take care of their needy members and advance the great work they have set to do.

LABOR CONDITIONS IMPROVING IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One)
In the middle west conditions have considerably improved during the past three months due in part to the better prices prevailing on stock and grain, partially due to the natural revival of business and in not an inconsiderable way to the absence of strikes. Even Chicago, the city of strikes, has had no major labor trouble on their hands this spring with the result that business and working conditions are pretty good in the Windy City.

Omaha has been entirely free from strikes and Nebraska's metropolis is considered the best business town in the United States today.

JAMES HANLEY FOR CONGRESS.

James J. Hanley, popular Omaha attorney, former prohibition agent for Nebraska and for a long time secretary to ex-congressman Lobeck, has filed for congress on the democratic ticket from the second district.

Jim has a host of friends in this neck of the woods and is sure to make a splendid race if nominated. He has had a great deal of legislative experience as secretary to the former congressman and would make a valuable addition to that body.

TO GREATLY ENLARGE THE DOUGLAS STREET BRIDGE

The Street Car company will begin work at once on extensive alteration to the Douglas street bridge which calls for an expenditure of nearly seven hundred thousand dollars. The bridge will be widened for double track car service and will be completed in about one year. The company has started construction work on their new line on Sixteenth street, running north from Cumming street.

Bang! Goes Another Illusion.
A New York woman tried to sell her husband at public auction but failed. Which seems to disprove the theory that women will buy anything at an auction sale.—Detroit Free Press.

Floors Called for and Delivered
From a magazine: "I pity the woman who marries him, as she will have to take in floors to scrub."—Boston Transcript.

But There Are Such.
A man must be excessively stupid as well as uncharitable who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Addison.



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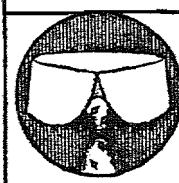
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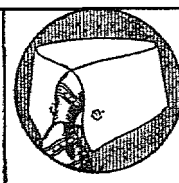
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