

Bootleg Business Now Gone To The Dogs

AMUSEMENT RESORTS GETTING READY FOR SUMMER CROWDS

Krug Park To Open On May 16th With Everything In Ship-Shape For The Gala Event

THEATRES PREPARE SUMMER PROGRAMS

Past Winter Brought Many Notable Pictures And Acts—Orpheum Theatre Played Some Of The World's Greatest Vaudeville Artists During Season—Home Guards And Visitors Due For Big Amusement Season.

Unfading signs of an early summer are seen in the opening of Krug Park at an unusually early date and the closing of the Orpheum tomorrow night. The summer amusement season is expected to be unusually attractive this year both from the resort and theatrical standpoint.

We have it on the authority of the various theatre managers that they are preparing programs which should continue to fill their houses to capacity during the summer months. This is especially true of the Rialto, Strand, World and Empress theatres which are to be turned into miniature ice bergs during June, July and August so that the sweeter throngs on the streets may get relief from the heat by attending the above mentioned theatres.

Meanwhile it is worthy of note to briefly review the activities of the various theatres during the winter theatrical season. First let it be said that Mr. Hartung, manager of the Orpheum has through his close connection and personal association with the high moguls of the Orpheum circuit been able to bring to Omaha the best there is in vaudeville. The programs this year have been par excellence and far above even the high class entertainment this house has afforded in the past.

Mr. Hartung has brought such famous personages to his theatre as Elsie Janis, Nance O'Neil, Alice Brady, Ethel Clayton, Ted Lewis, Bessie Barriscale, Robert Warwick, Elliot Dexter, Chic Sale, Weber & Fields, McIntyre & Heath, Gus Edwards and many other stellar attractions including Frances White who with others on the bill close the season tomorrow night. An announcement of the utmost importance to amusement lovers as well as to the public in general is expected to be forthcoming from Mr. Hartung and as a result the entire local theatrical field may be revolutionized before another year.

Just now most people's thoughts are turned to Krug Park which opens its season one week from Saturday May 16th. We have the personal assurance of Mr. Ingersoll that the season is bound to be the most successful of any since the famous park was opened by the Krugs many years ago, if new and added attractions are any criterion. The Park is being all dolled up for opening day with every attraction and concession ready for business even to the bathing beach which will be open for business providing the weather warrants.

This as well as other local resorts are making every effort to have things in ship shape and ready for the great crowds expected on and after Decoration day. It is expected that Mr. Dick who has been the active manager of Sand Point for several seasons will have this pretty and easily accessible place in full operation within the next three weeks. Manawa and local municipal beaches will no doubt be in full swing at the same time. With the many city parks at their very best during May home folks and visitors have no difficulty in finding much pleasure and plenty of sports and amusements from now until after the dog days.

Baseball of course will come in for its full share of patronage especially if the Buffaloes ever get out of the rut and get to playing consistent, winning ball. The amateur and semi-professional teams of the city are now playing to from thirty to forty thousand people each Sunday which goes to show what a hold the national pastime has on our citizens.

Joe Hummel our popular park commissioner has made it possible for hundreds of baseball, golf and tennis players to take advantage of their favorite games over municipal courses at little cost and on grounds of which there are no finer or better equipped in America.

BOOZE JOINT SURVIVES AS ITS OWNER, GRADY, LANGUISHES IN COUNTY JAIL

Wife Said To Be Still Putting Out The Stuff That Made Prohibition Unpopular—Understood That He Is "Spilling His Guts" To Sheriff—Has Done Well In "Restaurant" Business—Double Crossed Endors In Pre-Election Campaign.

Otis Grady, the Sixteenth street bootlegger, is in jail, while his wife, at the corner, is still peddling the liquor that makes men crazy and keeps the police in an uproar, according to what patrons of the place have to say. Grady was convicted in federal court of doing a bootleg business, as was his wife. An appeal for the woman resulted in the judge letting her off with a stiff fine, but the old man went to jail for three months. He is doing the time now.

Time, which apparently falls heavy on Grady, he employs to amuse the sheriff and his deputies with his troubles. He says nothing about his wife taking care of the business, just like himself, however. Information comes to The Mediator that Grady has "spilled his guts" to the authorities. That is he has told all he knew and some things, a lot of them, that he did not know. He has been talking about his neighbors, according to common complaint, and now his neighbors are simply waiting for him to get out of jail to settle with him.

The conditions of this settlement are not mentioned by those responsible for this, further than to say "We'll settle with Grady when the time comes." It has been suggested that Grady is something of a scrapper himself, at least so far as his mouth goes. What answer he will make is a conundrum. In his various stories, Grady has had some things to say about the Mediator, which can not be readily overlooked, although this paper has the kindest feeling for him, especially in his griefs. His assertions, so far as The Mediator is concerned, are harmless. He has had something to say about some of our friends which, admittedly, are not only untrue, but quite unfriendly.

Mr. Grady's place of business is located at Sixteenth and Nicholas streets, where he operates what is

known as a "restaurant." It is not much of a restaurant, but it gives him a fine excuse for his real business. He keeps a man on the job, on the outside, who is known as a "look-out." This man is presumed to flash the news in the event of officers of the law putting in an appearance. He fell down completely, recently, however, when Bob Samardick's squad rushed in and took him and a load of his so-called booze to jail. Bob had sent one of his sleuths in advance to make a "buy" and he got away with it with perfect ease and grace. It appears that Grady, in his effort to do business with everybody, simply took a chance on delivering the stuff to one of Uncle Sam's booze agents, who are thicker around Omaha than bees around a hive.

That was Grady's undoing for the time being. That is the reason he is in jail now. But let it be known it did not stop the operation of his business. He has a great system. His wife can be seen at intervals during the entire day going to and from the place, always carrying a big package under her arm. What is contained can only be imagined. Of course it is not liquor. Following her closely is the faithful "lookout" who is always on the job.

During the last year Grady has accumulated two automobiles and several houses and lots, it is said, and has a safely deposit box at the bank, filled until it had to be enlarged several times. This is only a supposition, however, but the information is vouched for by people that ought to know. Grady's place is not particular about the personnel of his client. That was evidenced by the fact that a government employee walked right in, bought a drink, turned right round and walked right out again. Women and young men and girls are said to be regular visitors.

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Many Houses Of Prostitution Running

There are about twenty houses of prostitution operating along and about 14th and 15th between Dodge and Chicago streets that should be, even though they may not be, closed to conform with the general clean up order that has apparently gone forth from those in authority along these lines. Included are at least three fourth class hotels who cater and pander to the coarsest and roughest elements in the city.

It is a fact that the police department has in large measure cleaned the streets of painted fairies who have been operating along Sixteenth street and other down town thoroughfares but they have overlooked a few of the joints on the streets mentioned as well as a few others of a somewhat higher class on 17th and 18th street between Leavenworth and Cumings.

Perhaps after all it would be just as well that our police department would allow such places of iniquity to run in the down town district, rather than to drive them out, which only means a scattering of these under-world women throughout the better class residential sections of the city.

MRS. GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK DIES SUDDENLY IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock passed away at her temporary home in Washington, D. C., Friday morning at 9 o'clock. She had been in ill health for several months and her death was not altogether unexpected. She was a splendid woman in every respect and as brilliant as she was splendid.

BUFFALOES START ON WINNING STREAK AFTER EARLY SOUTHERN LOUP REVERSES

Rods Expected To Start On Upward Climb That Will Eventually Lead To The Top Of The Heap—Locals Have Potential Strength In The Inner And Outer Gardens—Every Man A Real Hitter.

Going up! The Buffaloes, last year western league champions after getting off with a bad, perhaps it would be better to say a miserable start are now winning more than their proportion of games and are expected to quickly climb the percentage ladder and show the way to the other seven clubs on or before June 15th.

The Burch tribe is not potentially strong on the defensive but has an array of sluggers which makes them by all odds the strongest offensive team in the league. This is conclusively proven by the fact that Barney's hired men have knocked out thirty-two home runs up to and including Wednesday on the home lot and were anything but weak at the bat while in enemy territory.

Local fans who have been disappointed by the showing of the Rods up to date have been panning the Buffalo management because of their failure to come through with string of victories which would have brought them to the top of the heap at this time. Mr. Burch and his efficient manager Art Griggs have built slowly and without doubt accumulated a bunch of ball players who will no doubt come through with a continuous line of victories that will place them at or near the top before firecracker day.

Followers of baseball have been interested in the splendid performances of "Dazzy" Vance who with Grover Alexander are the most outstanding ball players every picked from the Nebraska sand lots. This brilliant Nebraska Boy has won each game in which he has started through the assistance of the other Brooklyn players but through sheer force of his strong right arm. If the Dodgers had two other moundmen of equal ability the trolly dodgers would with out doubt cop the pennant this season.

Connie Mack and his Philadelphia tribe has finally come back and apparently with a vengeance. Wednesday his team was at the head of the list with a 12 win to a 5 loss which is the best showing the Mackman has made for at least ten years.

In the national league New York continues to lead the way closely followed by the Cincinnati Rods who are one game behind the champions, Chicago has been somewhat of a surprise this season in the major organization as they have been rather consistently winning from other western teams who, on paper at least, are stronger than eastern clubs. The early season test will not be brought about until West meets East for the first sectional clash of the year. When that series will have come to a final conclusion it is more than probable that the present standing in the National league will have been completely upset. St. Louis is almost sure to win a majority of its games



William Hartung Orpheum manager who has just concluded a most successful season.

MAY SILENCE TRAFFIC BELLS AFTER 9 AT NIGHT

Police Commissioner Dunn announced Thursday the bells on traffic signals will be disconnected each evening at 9 o'clock because he has had some complaint that their sound has prevented persons in hotels and nearby rooms from sleeping.

"At the same time," Mr. Dunn said, "we shall experiment with other and smaller gongs to see if it is possible to give the needed warning in the daytime without so much clanging to disturb those in business nearby."

NEW SCENIC DRIVE WORK STARTS SOON

Validity of Omaha's \$242,000 river drive bonds was upheld by the Nebraska Supreme court in a decision sustaining the decree of District Judge Sutton, last Friday.

Steps to complete the purchase of 800 acres along the river for the scenic drive will be taken at once by the city, it was announced. City Commissioner John Hopkins is to begin a search for a market for the securities.

The suit to test the validity of the bonds was brought by John Rasp, who through his attorney, John Breen, contended that the statutes required 60 per cent majority, while the bonds received only slightly more than a majority at the last election.

The final decision is contrary to the opinion of John G. Thomsen, national authority on municipal bonds, New York. His opinion led Burns, Brinker & Co. to refuse to take the paper and to withdraw their check as bidders.

"The city hopes that the ruling will be of advantage in other proceedings under the charter, but it will be necessary to see the opinion before I can say how far this will go," declared city Attorney Dana Van Dusen, who championed the case of the city before the supreme court.

DR. JEN AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Now comes the "Honorable" doctor Jennie Celfas again raising hell with the school board because she believes that they have not sold their bonds as she would like. The doctor who no doubt is a great authority on high finance is apparently peeved because the men in the board saw fit to dispose of the bonds to what they thought the best advantage.

A telephone call to the Mediator Thursday was the means of imparting the information that this lady who now believes that she is the outstanding and most important character in the city, attempted for ten years to join a certain lodge and was unable to make the grade until just short time ago.

FEDERAL PAROLE SYSTEM NOT TO BE TRIED HERE YET

Judge Woodrough Says "I Don't Know If We Will Ever Adopt It In Omaha."

The federal parole system authorized by congress and effecting a revolutionary change in the treatment of offenders by the government, will not be adopted immediately by federal officials in Omaha and Nebraska.

The bill provides federal judges shall appoint probation officers to whom shall be entrusted convicted

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DOWN TOWN JOINTS THING OF THE PAST IN CITY OF OMAHA

Samardick Has All But Completely Put An End To Booze Traffic In The Business District

MEN NOW DRINK IN PRIVATE RESIDENCES

Anti-Saloon League Followers Can Get No Satisfaction From This Condition As Every Other Residence In Town Now Seems To Be Handling The Stuff—New York Now Paying High Price For Booze.

While booze locations have changed the price here in Omaha remains about the same as, practically speaking, consumers here drink only home made concoctions which reminds us that conditions are all together different in New York and other sea ports where drinkers have the opportunity of getting the real stuff at a moderate price. That is, they have been until this week when Uncle Sam's fleet of rum getters swooped down on incoming ships carrying contraband whiskey and took them in tow. This has resulted in a decided increase in cost to guzzlers and that condition may prevail for some time to come.

The bootlegging business is all but a dead issue in this mans town at least for the present. This result has come about largely through the supreme efforts of Bob Samardick and other enforcement officials, whom it appears have gone to an extent unheard of in other parts of the country.

Not more than three years ago one with a thirst could walk along Sixteenth street and without proper identification get a drink or a flock of them in at least four different joints in each block, that is, between Leavenworth and Cumings street. Note the conditions today if you will. It is highly probable that not more than a single joint exists on this long stretch wherein one could buy a drink and even then under difficulties encountered throughout the city.

Sixteenth street however is not a particular exception as all other down town streets are in practically the same condition.

Enforcement officials and misguided prohibition supporters can not take any particular satisfaction out of his statement which while true does not represent actual conditions that exist in the city as a whole. The fact of the matter is there are more bootleggers now than ever but they are playing the game in a somewhat different and more novel manner. The runderers who have the knack of finding new joints have discovered that just about every other private residence in the city is a miniature brewery or distillery and are able to buy themselves "drunk" a dozen times a day providing they have the coin of the realm.

PEDESTRIANS SHOULD BE MADE TO CONFORM TO LATEST SIGNAL TRAFFIC LAWS

Autoists Enthusiastic Over New Signals And Are Obeying Them Almost To The Letter—Efforts Will Not Be Effective Until Sidewalk Traffic Compelled To Respect Same Regulations—Scheme Has Worked Well Elsewhere.

Commissioner Dunn has conclusively proven that his signal system for autoists and vehicular traffic is a splendid success and popular with about ninety-nine per cent of the drivers who know and understand the rules governing down town traffic. It is true that visitors become somewhat confused when they first are forced to conform to the signals but soon become used to the workings of that system and appear to like it as do local drivers.

And now that the new system has proven a decided success from a vehicular standpoint autoists are clamoring for and demanding that pedestrians take cognosance of and obey traffic rules as layed down by Commissioner Dunn. This will be a monumental task but can be accomplished if not by education through force.

In other metropolitan cities the rule of stop-go has been recognized by pedestrians and has worked out to the entire satisfaction of police officials and public generally. In towns where this rule is rigorously obeyed traffic is speeded up to an extent unheard of in Omaha. When the people of Omaha are educated up to such a traffic regulation motorists will be able to step on it from one block crossing to another at about three times the speed they feel safe in going at the present under conditions existing now.

As an instance of what can be accomplished along these lines it is only necessary to cite the case of Pittsburg whose traffic troubles were perhaps greater than any other city in America owing to its steep hills in the down town district and rather narrow streets. The chief of police in that city with the cooperation of various civic attempted a campaign of education for pedestrians that they might observe traffic laws voluntarily the same as did motorists through compulsion. The idea was good but it did not work and drastic measures had to be taken. Eventually the man in charge of traffic placed two policemen on each corner, a total of eight on every busy intersection and compelled the thousands of walkers to move according to police traffic regulations.

It only took just about one month to thoroughly educate Pittsburg pedestrians how not to jay-walk. After four weeks, traffic cops were called off and today traffic in that city moves more swiftly than in any city in the country, all due to the fact that walkers as well as riders conform strictly to the regulations as set forth by the head of the traffic department. This can be done equally successful in Omaha and now is a good time to start the movement before the heavy traffic of summer and early fall starts in.

Omaha is just to start in on an unprecedented convention period, where in tens of thousands of visitors will be here for from two to ten days and it behoves our police commissioner to

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DISABLED WAR VETERANS MAKING BIG PREPARATIONS FOR THEIR CONVENTION

Ten Thousand Delegates With Their Families And Friends Expected To Attend—Famous War Generals And Statesmen To Be Here—Madame Schumann-Heink To Sing For Boys Who Are Shattered In Body But Not In Spirit.

Omaha wounded and disabled war veterans are making preparations for the fifth annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be held in this city, June 22 to 27, inclusive. Headquarters have been opened by the convention committee in the Hotel Fontenelle, where chairman William K. Whittaker of the chapter convalescent committee, and his aides and committee workers, are handling preliminary arrangements for the June national meeting of America's wounded, disabled and injured world war veterans.

From 8,000 to 10,000 wounded, disabled and injured American world war veterans and members of their families are expected here for the annual convention. National Commander Frank J. Irwin of New York City will preside at the business sessions, the opening meeting of the convalesce, to be held in the City Auditorium, being open to the general public. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the world-famous prima donna, will be here for the convention, and is to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the initial session, Monday morning, June 22. Madame Schumann-Heink, who is affectionately known as the "Mother of the Disabled American Veterans", will also give a concert later in the convention week, for the convalesce visitors. She will travel here at her own expense, cancelling numerous engagements, including offers from European operatic and concert centers, in order to continue her custom of attending the annual conventions of the Disabled American American Veterans and singing for the wounded and disabled boys present.

Several Congressional Medal of Honor men and wearers of the Distinguished Service decorations will be among those in attendance at the coming convalesce. A number of the participants in the "Living Hall of Fame" group of "greatest heroes"

from the various states in the Union, at the Disabled Vets' 1922 national convalesce in San Francisco, will be present at the 1925 meeting here and the local committee expects to reproduce this famous feature of the convalesce of three years ago.

Prominent government and military officials of the United States and Allied nations will be here for the convention; according to chairman Whittaker. One of the features of the meeting will be the laying of memorial wreaths on the graves of the "Unknown Soldier" in London, Rome, Brussels, Paris and at Arlington Cemetery by United States government and veterans' officials, at the minute period of the June 22 opening programme of the convention here when Madame Schumann-Heink is to sing "Taps", in memory of the edparted veterans of the greatest war.

Rabbi Michael Aaronsch of Cincinnati, National Chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans, was a recent Omaha visitor, being guest of local congregations and the D. A. V. chapter. Rabbi Aaronsch predicted a record attendance at the coming national convalesce, and announced that he will return to Omaha to attend the convention in June.

SLOSBURG MAID SOUGHT OTHER WORK IN DUNDEE

The maid who disappeared Tuesday with one thousand dollars worth of jewelry on her first day at the Jacob Slosburg home had sought employment at another Dundee home, according to police.

The woman, giving her name as Edna Flynn, called at John R. McCarrville's, 103 South Fifty-first street, Monday afternoon, the same day Mrs. Slosburg engaged her.

She said she had worked for a Harry Goldman family in Denver.

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Kulp	2514 North 24th
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam
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OLD VERSUS NEW SYSTEMS

Is the strain that has been placed on American police forces responsible to any extent for the loss of efficiency in thief taking that has been widely complained of? A gentleman whose duties have placed him in constant touch with police efforts for the past quarter-century believes this is the case. "Traffic troubles," he concludes, "have multiplied far more rapidly than police budgets have been able to keep step with, so that both in number of men segregated to traffic squads and in the quality of brains that have been specializing on that work, instead of on the purely criminal branch of the police activities, there has been a distinct lowering of results in what may be termed the old-fashioned police duties. This is true of superior officers as of men in the ranks."

And, according to the same authority quoted above, there is another modern development to which may be ascribed further loss to the criminal division of the work. A fetish of today is "efficiency" and its association though of getting the most out of the human unit, whether he be employed in an automobile factory or on a police force. "The policeman," says our expert, "under the efficiency theory is expected first and foremost to deliver a day's work. He is assigned to a full routine of duties that constitute in themselves a full day's task. Not even the street cleaner has a more definite stunt to accomplish. Now the result of this condition is that the policeman's sole ambition is almost sure to be to get through his assignment. Anything outside of that routine is apt to be regarded as an extra task to be avoided if possible. The roundsman of other days who knew his beat and everybody on it, who was quick to spot any abnormal activities or suspicious faces, has largely disappeared."

There may be sound theories urging the change; it may be that more detailed reports are now received regarding a wider variety of police or near-police affairs; but many a crook whom the old-time "opper" would have spotted and nabbed can now operate in comparative safety.

This condition, says the expert, "does not apply especially to any one city. It is general, and undoubtedly the new method has its own advantages, but they are not those leading to greater crook-catching efficiency."

"Harmless" Ant Bear

Hugs Hunter to Death

Buenos Aires.—How a hunter fought a fierce body-to-body battle with a South American ant bear, reputed to be an inoffensive animal, and was fatally injured, is told in a report from the village of A. via Terai in the Argentine Chaco.

The tragedy took place in a dense forest surrounding the village, the victim, Candido Martinez, fifty, having encountered the bear while separated from his hunting companion. The latter heard his cries for help, the barking of his dogs and several shots, and found Martinez on the ground, his flesh terribly torn in several places and his ribs crushed. He had only time before he died to tell that he had been attacked by an ant bear.

Instances of an ant bear attacking a man are very rare. Ant bears are known to kill the jaguar, when attacked by it, by crushing it between its powerful forelegs and chest, but its main interest in life is eating ants, destroying their hills with its long fox-like snout. For this reason it is regarded by settlers as a useful animal.

It is thought in this instance the bear was attacked by the dogs and turned at bay, attacking the man when he tried to save the dogs.

The Lowly Potato

It seems rather strange that the Irish potato, which is now such a common article of diet the world over, was once a pilgrim and a stranger, so to speak. When it was introduced into Europe in the Seventeenth century it encountered bitter prejudice and had a hard struggle to reach popularity. Many people refused to eat potatoes even in time of famine; and at one time some laborers rejected potato soup, saying: "We will not eat this washy stuff, that affords no nourishment; we will not be fed on meal and chopped potatoes like hogs." By 1800, however, it had become "a constant outstanding dish at every meal except breakfast, at the tables of the rich as well as of the poor."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Scientists say earthquakes will make New York settle. No earthquake is predicted for France.—New York Mail and Telegram.

NEWLY REMODELED

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Wind Force and Speed by No Means Identical

"How strong was the wind?" is the question asked after a destructive storm. The answer to this question is likely to be misleading, says Nature Magazine, because it is nearly always stated in terms of speed rather than force, and the two things are not identical.

The force of the wind can be indicated accurately by saying what pressure it exerts (in pounds per square foot, for example) upon a surface at right angles to its path. This pressure varies approximately as the square of the speed.

Thus a wind of 20 miles an hour blows about four times as hard as one of 10 miles an hour, and a wind of 30 miles an hour blows about nine times as hard as one of 10 miles an hour.

Ostrich Model Husband

The male ostrich is very domestic in his tastes. When he marries he marries for life. The ostrich makes his primitive nest with but little trouble. He lies on his breast and kicks the sand out backward and sidewise, thus scooping out a saucer-shaped hole in the sand about four feet in diameter and ten inches deep in the center. In this the female deposits her eggs, usually about 10 to 15. One egg is laid every alternate day. An ostrich egg weighs between three and four pounds and contains as much food as two or three dozen ordinary eggs. It is said that 30 minutes are required to soft boil them. Incubation takes from 40 to 42 days, the male and the female sitting on the nest alternately. The eggs are regularly turned and are covered with sand and left during the day.—Family Herald

All Plants Need Light

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into the food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and shuttles, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistras, ferns and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:25
16th and Farnam for Dundas	1:35
15th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:45
Depot for Dundas	1:55
15th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	2:05
32d and Parker to 6th St.	2:05
32d and Parker to Depot	2:10
6th and Center for 23d and Parker	2:15
Park and North 24th Streets	2:15
16th and Farnam, East Side	2:25
16th and Farnam, West Side	2:25
16th and Farnam for Florence	2:30
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	2:35
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	3:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	3:11
14th and Farnam for West O.	3:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	3:25
Dodge Street Line	3:25
16th and Dodge (West)	3:25
16th and Dodge (East)	3:27
30th and Spaulding for Depot	3:43
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	3:43
15th and Farnam (North)	3:54
15th and Farnam (South)	3:57
Benson and Albright	4:04
13th and Farnam for Benson	4:04
13th and Farnam for Albright	4:08
13th and Farnam for 24th and W.	4:08
Fort Creek Line	4:10
24th and N. Sta., South Omaha	4:10
Fort Creek	4:10
Owl Cars	4:10
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:10
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:10
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:10
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Vinton	4:10
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Vinton	4:10
Ames	4:10
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:10
Ames	4:10
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	4:10
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:10
46th and Cuming to 16th and Bancroft	4:10
16th and Farnam to 16th and Bancroft	4:10
24th Street Cross-Town	4:10
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	4:10
24th and Lake to 42d and L	4:10
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	4:10
Council Bluffs and Omaha	4:10
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	4:10
14th and Howard for R. L. Depot	4:10
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	4:10

"President Coolidge is in favor of world peace," says a New York journal. And this intimation, mark you, comes from a country which gave us the banana song.—Punch.

We can't believe the man who wrote Jack and the Bean Stalk is dead. We can't imagine any one else writing our seed catalogs.—Columbia Record.

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SWIMMING in the finest pool in the world will start soon. The pool has been—but that's a secret. We'll tell you later. The pool will open Decoration Day, May 30th.

Many outings and picnics have been booked, but there is still an excellent collection of dates. Our Grove A, and other picnic facilities are unsurpassable. Those interested call WA. 1944 for information and our representative will call to arrange service.

ACRES OF PICNIC GROUNDS

Grand Army Veterans Name Brown Head

Ask Pension Of \$72 A Month For Every Civil War Soldier, \$50 For Widow.

LAUNCH BOOM FOR REESE

Nebraska members of the Grand Army of the Republic Thursday chose E. F. Brown of Lincoln as their commander-in-chief during the coming year; adopted resolutions asking for a pension of \$72 a month for every civil war veteran, and launched a boom for John Reese of Broken Bow for national commander-in-chief.

The pension resolution also asked congress for a law giving \$50 a month to the widow of every civil war soldier and \$125 a month for every disabled veteran.

Mr. Reese is the present junior vice commander of the national organization. He will be nominated for commander-in-chief at the convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., in August.

Other Nebraska department of officers elected were Thomas E. Moore, Omaha, senior vice commander; George F. Ryan, Grand Island, junior vice commander; the Rev. John W. Little, Madison, chaplain; Dr. J. R. Ralph, Omaha, medical director; E. B. Fancher, Lincoln, delegate-at-large to the national convention, and district delegates H. W. George, Broken Bow; T. J. Smith, McCook; A. J. Frantz, Hastings; J. M. Mahaffey, Bennett; J. E. Ralph, Omaha; and J. R. Herron, Omaha.

FEDERAL RESERVE CORNER-STONE WAS PLACED TODAY

The cornerstone of the new federal reserve branch building at Seventeenth and Dodge streets was laid at Omaha today. There was no ceremony, but a suitable ceremony will take place when the building is dedicated, which it is expected will be yet this year.

The Omaha branch which this building will house is a division of the federal reserve bank of Kansas City and serves that portion of the Kansas City territory known as the Omaha zone, comprising Nebraska and Wyoming.

The total amount of the contract for the building, exclusive of lot, was \$428,450.69, which includes vault and equipment. Furniture and fixtures will probably bring this amount to over \$500,000.

Western poorhouse refused to admit a man because he owned an automobile. Which is somewhat like a hospital refusing to admit a man because he is sick.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

One of our great educational crossword puzzles called the other day for a word in three letters meaning where you sit on Sunday, and the neighbor women of the older set think it's pew, while those of the middle-aged and younger sets feel sure it must be car.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

British professor says the height of human intelligence is reached at the age of sixteen. Wouldn't be surprised, judging from the way people vote after they are twenty-one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SLEEPS IN FURNACE, BURNED TO DEATH.

Boy Caught in Fires Turned on at Daylight.

Louisville.—Albert Lee Greaver, a twelve-year-old boy, was so severely burned in a blast furnace of the National Forge company here that he died a few hours later.

His parents and a negro janitor at the plant are unable to explain how the youth happened to be inside the furnace, which is used for melting iron.

The negro janitor, John Jones, fifty, lighted the furnace at 6:30 in the morning, he told officials of the company. A ball of fire leaped from the flaming interior a moment afterward, he said.

Flames flared up and filled the entire interior of the furnace, according to the janitor's version. Jones said he walked away and then heard a scream. He turned and the boy, a flaming torch, jumped from the opening.

The nearest object at hand was a bucket of old rags, which the janitor seized in his attempt to smother the flames. He called for help and another employee hurriedly responded, notifying the police. The boy's clothes were burnt off and his hands, face and body were severely scorched.

Albert was unconscious for several hours. He talked to his mother a short time during a lucid interval and said he went into the room last night and lay down besides the furnace. He fell asleep and when he awakened his clothes were on fire.

"Don't cry mother," the youth called. The furnace door through which Albert escaped is about two feet high and four and a half feet wide.

About a year ago the boy remained away from home all night while a carnival was showing in the city, and two or three times had spent the night in the family automobile in front of the house, the mother said.

Most Useful Tree?

It is appropriate that the coconut should be the symbol of the tropics since it grows nowhere else. For ages it has provided the swarming natives of the Pacific islands with food, drink, shelter and most of their other needs. Now it has extended its benefactions to the races of the temperate zone, giving them fats for cooking and eating, soap to keep them clean, and a delightful confection to satisfy their craving for sweets, says Nature Magazine. The coconut would stand high on a list of trees most useful to mankind.

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(Continued from page 1)
men and women whose crime is not punishable by death or life imprisonment. Judges may suspend sentence and place defendants on their "good behavior" for periods not to exceed five years.

"I don't know if we will ever use it in Omaha," said Judge Woodrough of the system. "We will not adopt it immediately, that is certain."

"I have consulted with Judge Munger at Lincoln, and with several other federal judges but have not reached any decision in regard to placing the law in effect here."

Numerous appeals from offenders recently convicted of violations of the prohibition laws for judicial clemency under the provisions of the new law, have been denied since the law went into effect here, court officials stated. No steps have been taken for the appointment of a probation officer and none will be appointed until Judge Woodrough has studied the law and feels certain it can be used to good advantage here.

The fool and his money are soon parted. If only nature would arrange a similar alienation of the fool and his car.—Associated Editors (Chicago).

By the time cotton gets all ginned up, it can't tell whether it's going to be a bottle of olive oil, a pail of lard, a pat of butter or a pair of silk stockings.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

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A man connected with the American film industry has been arrested in London. If he is the fellow who writes their film captions we are only surprised that this didn't happen before.—Munch.

Congressmen having raised their salaries, about the only thing we can do about it is to elect better ones.—Columbus Dispatch.

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"CHICKIE" WITH BIG CAST COMING SOON

Dorothy Mackaill Gets Her Hair Bobbed For Film Of Newspaper Serial.

Dorothy Mackaill, who is "Chickie" in the First National picture of the same title, which comes to the Rialto Theatre next Saturday, hailed from England a few years ago with a determined effort to break into the American theatrical world. She was a half frightened, beautiful child of sixteen summers, with a wealth of long blonde hair.

Flo Ziegfeld, that arch connoisseur of the beautiful in woman, picked young Dorothy for the Folies. Her hair was her crowning glory.

Then came an opportunity for Dorothy to get into pictures, and before long the frightened young English girl was a star. Ask her today what was her chief asset in reaching the top, and she will tell you it was her hair.

When First National brought Dorothy East to play the titular role in "Chickie," which was made by one of the Earl Hudson units in New York, Director John Francis Dillon threw a thousand fits when he realized Dorothy had long hair.

"You can't wear your hair long in this picture. 'Chickie' is an ultra modern girl. She wears bobbed hair," Dillon fairly screamed.

Dorothy tried to argue him out of it. She would get a hairdresser to fix her hair so that it would appear bobbed. But Dillon was adamant. The shears or nothing.

Dorothy cried a little, but finally gave way. A hurried call was sent to the most artistic "bobber" at the Ritz Carlton. In an hour he was at the studio, and fifteen minutes later Dorothy's tresses were off.

In the cast with Miss Mackaill, who plays the part of "Chickie" in this sensational picture of modern girlhood, are John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Gladys Brockwell, Olive Tell, Paul Nicholson, Lora Sonderson and Louise Mackintosh.

KRUG PARK NOW BEING DOLLED UP IN PREPARATION GRAND OPENING NEXT WEEK

Krug Park, Omaha's foremost fun center is undergoing an intensive re-decorating, rejuvenating and general improvement campaign in anticipation of the season's opening May 16.

Fred Hamm and his world famous band of fifteen pieces will present the best of music in the palatial ball room. It was a coupe de at on the part of the management to secure this renowned orchestra for a projected stay this summer, as the entire east and central west is clamoring for his music. Playing at the million dollar pier at Atlantic City and at the Terrace Garden in Chicago this orchestra has set a standard of popularity which few musical organizations have been able to duplicate. In the field of radio broadcasting this organization has met with phenomenal success and is the toast of radio fans over the country.

The policy of the park will be to favor outings of church, school, fraternal and business organizations. It is the determination of Fred Ingersoll, park manager, to leave nothing undone which will prevent Krug Park from becoming the "Best" in the country.

One of the new features of the park is "The Scooter" a drive it yourself ride, which it is expected will be a great favorite with the public. All of the old thrills are in readiness such as, The Big Dipper, the Whip, Aeroplane, Old Mill, etc., and many other pleasing diversions.

Only motion pictures of a high calibre will be allowed to flicker on the park screen at the free entertainment each night. Aesops Fables, Pa he News, select comedies and features will be shown.

A large number of excellent picnics have been booked for the season and it is expected that many more will be added. With the picnic groves in perfect shape with every facility for handling the crowds conveniently it is evident that Krug Park is doing its bit to give the people of Omaha good wholesome recreation.

The gigantic swimming pool will be ready for the aquatic fans Decoration day, May 30.

Fitting decorations and regalia which adorn the park insure a real opening with all the trimmings.

"For every 100,000 local calls dealt with we receive only four written complaints," said the controller of the London telephone service recently. Which shows how extremely difficult it is to express oneself suitably in writing.—Life.

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SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY

War makes fright, fright makes alliances, alliances make war.—Vancouver Sun.

Recent vital statistics indicate that too much of the midnight oil is fused oil.—Pittsburg Sun.

The overhead with which industry is most concerned is a fair business sky.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

In Bible times the devil got into hogs, and that may explain why some cars need all the road.—Peru (Ind.) Tribune.

An Englishman says he will convert America into a nation of tea-drinkers. Possibly he intends to introduce the English kind of coffee.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Nazimova Scores Fresh Triumph In Stage Hit, "My Son"

Big Cast Of Favorites Surrounds Star In New Carewe Production.

Edwin Carewe, who directed and produced "My Son," Nazimova's latest starring vehicle for First National has many successful photoplays to his credit.

Carewe was placed in the front ranks of American screen directors when he produced "The Bad Man," starring Hobbrook Blinn. This picture established him as one of the great realists of the screen.

Another highly successful and noteworthy production was "Madonna of the Streets," which brought Nazimova back to the screen after two years on the audible stage and which has proven one of the best box-office pictures of the last year. Carewe gave great strength and feeling to "Madonna of the Streets" and proved that Nazimova was a star whose career could not be dimmed by two years off the screen.

Carewe directed "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The latter brought Dorothy Mackaill to the screen.

Carewe's productions are always distinguished for their excellent casts and realistic settings. The director surrounded Nazimova in "My Son" with a noteworthy cast of players, which includes Jack Pickford, Young Pickford plays the role of Nazimova's son, which is said to be one of the most interesting characterizations he has ever attempted. Hobart Bosworth plays a New England sheriff with great sincerity. Ian Keith, Constance Bennett, Mary Akin, Charles Murray and Dot Farley also have strong supporting roles.

The sets for "My Son" were constructed by John D. Schulze and they are of unusual pictorial beauty.

With "My Son," Carewe has produced his most popular picture to date. It will be shown at the Strand Theatre starting tomorrow, Saturday, May 9th for one week.



Nazimova, Star in "My Son"

STRIKLING KAYOES ROMERO ROJAS

William L. (Young) Stribling of Atlantic, Ga., last night won his first fight in the heavyweight class at Boston, Mass., when he was awarded a technical knockout over Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight champion. Although Stribling weighed in at only 179 to Romero's 192 3-4 pounds, he sent the Chilean to the mat twice in the third round with blows to the face.

It was Stribling's fight throughout. The Chilean's work in the first round was ineffective. In the second round Stribling sent Romero to the ropes with a left hook to the head and followed this with rights to the head at will. In the third round Romero was knocked down twice, taking a count of four after Stribling's hard right to the head, and being saved by the bell when the youngster's left hook floored him again.

The fourth round saw the Chilean staggering and boxed into his own corner. He was again knocked down, this time for the count of one, and then rushed at his opponent, swinging wildly. Stribling sent a left to the face, and the referee, seeing that Romero was unable to continue, raised Stribling's hand and awarded him the decision.

PEDESTRIANS SHOULD BE MADE TO CONFORM WITH TRAFFIC LAW

(Continued from page 1) have local traffic regulated as above suggested, that visitors will follow custom and make our streets safe for them as well as our own citizens.

It might be mentioned that as an index to the crowds which in all reason will be expected during such conventions as the national meeting of the Disabled War Veterans in June and the American Legion convention which follows in October, the state meeting of the G. A. R. now in session proves that conventions this year are to be unusually well attended which means that Omaha is to entertain records crowds during the next six months.

Man, says a critic, is an incorrigible poet. Judging by some of the product, incorrigible is the precisely descriptive word.—Portland Oregonian.

BUFFALOES START ON WINNING STREAK AFTER EARLY REVERSES

(Continued from Page 1) true bearings they will without doubt continue their winning stride and over take the rather slender lead now held by the various other clubs in the circuit.

It almost seems a crime that Milwaukee the home of bum baseball players and bum sports so far as the national pastime is concerned should be leading the American Association by a rather large margin. Time was when this famous lager town turned out emnace to boost for the home town boys. Today no one goes out to the park except the hallplayers and the groundkeeper. The Wisconsin city's franchise in the American Association should have gone to Omaha many years ago but the powers that be willed otherwise and are now taking their losses as a consequence.

BOOZE JOINT SURVIVES AS OWNER, GRADY, IN JAIL

(Continued from page 1) ors at the place. Bob Samardick may think he put an end to Grady's place when he sent him to jail, but he came a long way from doing it. Oh, no! The Grady place, like many others, never stopped just for a little fine and jail sentence, and an informant quotes Grady as saying he "will never quit for any man named Samardick." And the worst is yet to come. Grady has had a great record in Omaha. The Mediator was once forced to legally foreclose on him to secure payment of a \$200 note, but managed to get away with it. He is said to be making advances to Sheriff Endres, but for what purpose is not known. He claims to be Endres great political friend, but those who know say he gave Endres the double cross at the last election.

Experience makes some people sadder and wiser, while with others only one of the symptoms is apparent.—Detroit News.

One thing to remember while driving an auto is some other driver may be as crazy as you are. — Columbia Record.

If it is true that the earth is hollow, as a New Zealand scientist suggests, then why is it that bulbs we plant and which don't come up never rattle?—Punch.

BOOTLEG BUSINESS NOW GONE TO THE DOGS

(Continued from page 1) had joined the line of beleaguered ships at anchor, all the way from 18 to 40 miles from shore. One of the four, towering above the others, was a big German steamer from Hamburg. All presumably had come unaware of the blockade and were drawn into the government's net before their captains could be warned. The number of ships in rum row is estimated at from 15 to 20.

Their anchor chains hadn't finished their clatter through the hawser holes before eight of Uncle Sam's patrol boats had darted forward to greet them. Two of the 75-foot patrol boats attached themselves to each of the liquor carriers and settled down to the business of keeping them isolated from the shore.

The policy of campaign secrecy, which was inaugurated by the coast guard with the opening of the offensive Tuesday still was being continued.

Capt. W. V. E. Jacobs, commandant of the guard at New York, denied any seaplanes had been added to the coast guard's boat forces, but was unable, he said, to explain the presence of a number of government fliers over the blockade zone at various times yesterday.

Captain Jacobs said he was elated at the result of the blockade. No captures have been made, he explained, because there has been nothing to capture. The rum runners ashore and at sea are taking enforced holidays and the price of liquor was reported to rising in New York as a result.

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SHE a working girl — a million looks mighty big but her love belongs to another!

Which does she choose?



with Dorothy Mackaill, Gladys Brookwell, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Olive Tell and John Bowers.

By Elenore Meherin
Directed by
JOHN FRANCIS DILLON
Produced under the supervision of
EARL HUDSON

A First National Picture

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My Son

Mothers!
Fathers!
Sons!

A Drama of a mother — an erring son — a dancing siren and the temptation and glamour of city splendor. New York acclaimed it the season's hit—Edwin Carewe has caught its spirit in this tremendous photoplay.

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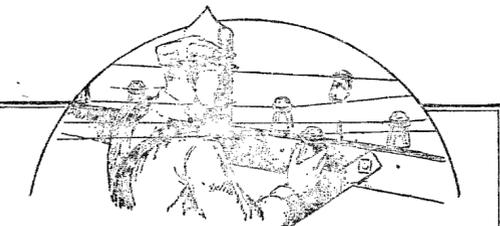
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