

ENDRES TO CLEAN UP THE COUNTY

GERMANS DEFEATED SENATOR HITCHCOCK

Lost Battle Because of His Patriotic Stand During the War

HYPHENATED VOTERS AGAINST HIM

Hand Writing Was Plainly Visible on Wall When Foreign Element Started "Whispering" Campaign—Bitter and Unpatriotic Battle Waged Against Him—Retires With Confidence and Respect of Good Americans.

Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, war statesman and patriotic American went down to defeat a week ago last Tuesday and should be proud of the enemies that were largely instrumental in sending him back to private life after so long an honorable career in the Senate and House of congress. The hand writing on the wall was plainly visible to close observers some time before election day. Germans in America and across the water could not control him nor the former president so they both paid the penalty of being loyal to the United States in its life and death struggle.

Every one who talked to a German before the election knew that the solid vote of that element was going against Hitchcock. One could tell by that peculiar shake of the head they use when they are arrayed against a candidate or anyone else that while they are afraid to openly voice their sentiments they are silently grinding their ax for the execution.

They must be given credit for doing a good job of it and 100 per cent Americans may rest assured that in the end the bloc voting of this element of our citizenship will prove a boomerang to the ones using it. The Germans were not alone in defeating the Senator but were largely instrumental in the achievement of that result, and it is nothing to be proud of. Hitchcock was the one individual who received the solar plexus delivered in all its might by the "German vote Masse".

There are at least 75,000 German vo-

ters in the state and it is fair to presume that this hyphenated vote went almost solidly against the man from Nebraska who stood squarely for America and its rights during and after the war.

Local dailies that have good cause to be jealous of the newspapers of which Hitchcock is the head are exuberant over the result but pretend to believe that it was other causes that sent him back to private life. However, such presumption is without warrant on the face of it and the readers of both the Bee and News will take their election statements with not only a grain of salt but with a full sack of it.

Looking at the matter in one way it was a plausible result. Germans come to this country as do others from foreign soil with ideas and habits that are not easily changed. Should an American go to Germany for instance and be living there at a time when that country was at war with America, he would naturally hate to see this country beaten in the conflict. But it should not be with the man or woman who definitely leaves a country for another to live, to die, and to prosper if possible.

Hundreds of thousands of loyal Nebraskans and Americans deplore the defeat of Senator Hitchcock and the time will come when this popular Omahan will rise again to still greater influence and power that he now possesses and used while representing this great state in the national capitol.

BOOTLEGGERS ON NINETEENTH ST.

Beer and Booze Shops Seem to Flourish on Famous Boulevard.

Commercially speaking Sixteenth and Farnam streets are the principal ones, but bootleggedly speaking, neither of these well known avenues have anything on Nineteenth, a boulevard that boasts of a score or so or fairly well known hosteleries.

Between Cuming and Lake a thirsty man could quench his thirst in a dozen or more places on this thoroughfare and if he should happen to be a snow bird he could get enough dope in a colored palace not far from Clark street to make the birdies sing the rest of their lives. Many of the more prominent resorts on nineteenth street are located south of Jackson.

But why pick on Nineteenth when other streets are just as bad? No particular reason except that this boulevard's liquor activities were called to our attention through a letter we received from a very respectable party that happens to live there and knows the conditions of which he writes very well.

This same correspondent writes concerning a colored bootlegging resort in the alley between Twentieth and Twenty-first off Clark. The cottage is located about fifty feet north of Clark and is a neat looking place painted brown with white trimmings according to the letter.

Several resorts on Nineteenth and other nearby streets will be given attention in another issue of this paper.

CREIGHTON TO MEET STIFF OPPOSITION FROM MICHIGAN

Creighton is going to have a regular job on its hands when they meet the tough Michigan Aggies tomorrow, if the dope from Michigan does not go wrong. The Michigan "Farmers" have been holding their best and biggest stuff for this game and are confident of going back to East Lansing with a bunch of blue scalps under their belt.

That the northern boys are on their toes is patent from the fact that they walloped Ohio Wesleyan of Delaware, one of the strongest teams in the Buckeye state this year.

However, "Mac" Baldrige is not losing any sleep though he may be worried a bit. He has sent his squad through some mighty stiff workouts this week. A bit of good news comes that Lew Lane is entirely recovered

MIKE CLARK TO RUSTICATE ON SMALL FIVE ACRE FARM

When Mike Clark turns over his office to Mr. Endres, who will conduct the county jail orchestra after the first of January, he expects to rusticate on his five acre farm located north of the city. Mr. Clark has spent six strenuous years in the office and feels that he needs and deserves a season of rest and quiet.

Mike leaves the office with the well wishes of thousands of tried and true friends, also a few inevitable foes that anyone is bound to make while discharging his plain duty. He has a right to be proud of the great many friends he has made and it should be a source of satisfaction to him in knowing the real cause that has prompted those he has of necessity punished, is one of revenge rather than a personal dislike.

OMAHA'S ELITE FIND IDEAL PLACE TO PASS THE TIME

Among the several more or less classy country places where Omaha folks may go for an evening's quiet entertainment, none can claim quite the high class of guests as does the Pappio View, which caters only to the better element and well deserves the liberal patronage offered the place.

Society folks and others who wish to dine out in the evening in a select place where they know they will not be bothered with a bunch of hoodlums have found Mr. and Mrs. Reums' place an ideal one. The better element drive out there of an evening for one of their famous chicken dinners and feel that security which comes of strict and efficient management.

The drive out west Dodge street is one of the finest in Omaha and leads directly to Pappio View, where so many of the City's best element go to enjoy the chicken dinners that only Mrs. Reum knows how to serve.

RUMORED THAT NASH HAS TROUBLES OF HIS OWN

Rumor has it that Louis Nash is leaving the city for reasons that would not look well in print. One is to the effect that a girl known as "Christine" who works for the big department store, is about to sue Mr. Nash for \$100,000 for something or another. Still another story floating in the air is to the effect that Mrs. Nash is wise to some of Louie's monkey shines with at least two girls in the store and that she is all ready to start divorce proceedings.

from a recent illness and will don the moleskins for the Hilltoppers in Saturday's game. He is a consistent line plunger and uses plenty of gray matter when it is needed.

SHERIFF-ELECT SAYS BOOTLEGGERS TO GO

Expects to Carry Out Every Election Promise Made

HAS MAN'S SIZE JOB ON HIS HANDS

Newly Elected Sheriff Not a Fanatic But Will Insist That Law Be Respected by All Citizens Irrespective of Who They Are— Goes Into Office With Respect and Confidence of the public.

After six years of faithful service, Mike Clark gave way to Mike Endres, one of the most popular men who ever sought political preferment at the hands of Douglas county voters. Endres was elected on a platform that was simple in construction but full of meaning, and was fully understood by the voters, who believed in that platform and also believed that he would make his word good. We believe that he meant just what he said during the campaign, that he intended to clean up the town if the police will not act, and he will and should have the support of all good citizens in that worthy work.

The Mediator not only believes but knows that he will have a wide field in which to work and intends to give him its whole hearted support and will go so far as to furnish him indisputable evidence concerning scores of bootleggers and other law violators which it possesses and in such a manner that the next sheriff will not be denied by those who are exposed.

Furthermore this paper intends to furnish such evidence in any manner Mr. Endres would like to have it, either privately or through its columns. If the town is as bad as it is painted, and none will claim that it is or ever was angelic, it is time that it was cleaned up, and if Mike can do such a thing it will be to his everlasting credit. That the job will not be easy everyone fully understands, and that he will do his level best no one denies.

We sincerely hope that his efforts will not end along this line as did those of Phil McShane, who started working with a brass band and ended with making about as much worthwhile music as a blind man gets out of a jewsharp. Phil started out by making a few night raids after which he would hike himself to the office, give the newspaper men an audience, and take himself very serious after the account had been given due publicity.

Most good citizens are expecting Mr. Endres to draw no line on the class of bootleggers he intends to raid and prosecute and will look for him to clean house at all the prominent clubs who are more or less openly defying the law as it applies to the Eighteenth Amendment. In this he should easily command the active support of many members of such clubs who do not approve of secret saloons as a part of the equipment of such clubs. We look to see many such places deprived of their booze after the new sheriff takes office.

There has never been a sheriff elected or a chief of police chosen who has not confidently believed that he could stop vice of all kinds in this city and county, but there has never yet been one who has been able to accomplish this worthy object though most of them have tried. There is such a very large number of people who think that the government is cheating them out of their just rights in taking away their liberty to buy a drink if they wish to do so that they

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COURT HANDS STIFF SENTENCES TO MANY LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS

Many Well Known Boys About Town to Be Guest of Clark and Endres—Others Get Heavy Fines—Several Important Cases on Docket Yet to Be Heard—Who They Are and What They Got.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but believe us, they do grind, and if there are any doubts on the point they can be easily cleared up by simply asking a large number of the boys about town who have recently met Judge Woodruff face to face.

The court began to function on liquor cases a week ago and has cleaned the slate of a large batch of cases with several others still to be heard. One of the first cases to be disposed of was that of Fred Meyers and the boys out at Dublin Inn. Fred got ninety days and was set back 500 plunks, while the others received minor sentences and fines. This case has attracted wide spread attention as Mr. Meyers has lived here nearly all his life and is well known throughout the city.

The next of the more important cases to be heard was that of John Haussener and Dan Sullivan. There wasn't much said in court by either side but the judge did say a few words that were easily understood. It was something to the effect that the boys would each have to fork over five hundred good American simoleons and spend ninety days at the Hotel de Clark.

On Wednesday Gene Holbrook and Charles Klinger came to bat. Charley was up first. The umpire called three strikes on him in a row and some wag out in the audience whispered that the big boy was out. Klinger thought so

himself as he counted out one hundred crispy ten dollar bills and frisked his pockets to see if he could find a thin dime to blow in over at the Sportsmen's for one of Billie Fox's famous stinkerinos.

Then came Gene Holbrook, the young man that has been a friend to everybody in the world but himself. Gene also drew one of the prize packages with Christmas seals. The Judge said three months and \$500, so his mail address will be Eighteenth and Harney until the time school children are celebrating Washington's birthday or thereabouts.

Another popular Omaha boy presented himself Thursday in the person of Benny Bennett, but his case came up too late to publish. Benny was good company and whether he was going to be an "in or outer" remained to be seen.

Several important cases are still to be tried along with a score or more of more or less minor ones. It is thought that most of the trials will have been concluded within a few days.

The boys that have been sentenced are already planning on how they are going to spend their long vacation. Rumor had it that Gene Holbrook had already made arrangements with Johnny Haussener for a sociable game of pinocle with no betting allowed except that the former would put up the City Hotel against Jaw's flivver

(Continued on Page 4)

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Mike Endres was seen whitening paddles out of hard sapling to use on the west end of several of the cheaters who had been getting away with lots of things besides the selling of a little hootch.

Some of the Lame Ducks had been seen hanging around the corridors of the Water Works office. There was poor old Bill Ure, for instance, who after getting the beating of his life was figuring on getting an upper berth in the Water Commissioner's office. Bill always did like pie, even mud pies.

Billy Fox, featherweight champion of Fifteenth street, had met Jack Dempsey Friday night in his own arena at the Sportsmen's Cigar Store, of which he is now one of the fixtures and a part of the furniture. Several photographers were on hand to snap them as they entered the "Smouch" ring. The evidence could be seen in the window.

Lots of Eagles were seen flying over Omaha on their way to Illinois as soon as it was established that commonwealth had voted damp by half million. Large droves of Elk and Moose were expected to migrate to that oasis in the near future.

There was a young Jane from Blair, Who wore short skirts and hair, She went much too strong After she had gone wrong, Now Jane's in jail back in Blair.

The war was not over in Nebraska as was evidenced when that part of Germany which had migrated to this State took a decided fall out of Senator Hitchcock for his Americanism during the war. Sometimes there was victory in defeat.

Jim Hanley had been defeated for congress by a very small margin but had made a remarkable race, and all but overcome every obstacle that was placed in his way, and there had been plenty of them. He was all wool at that and had just started to fight for political honors.

The tail couldn't go with the kite when Endres soared far beyond the clouds in his brilliant race for sheriff so Lloyd had been left trailing in the dust made by Henry Beal who had all the other political race horses backed off the boards.

Otto Bauman had started out in brilliant fashion on a political career that was liable to end just where he wanted it to. Now that he had licked the living daylight out of Bill Ure his friends were anxious to see the day when he would take a fall out of Bob Smith.

Mayor Jim Dahlman was usually right and when he had proposed that Andy Gump be the next nominee for president it had met with ready response. Andy was a good spender and will make a better congressman than most of the dumbbells that had been elected.

BRYAN DOWNEY AGAIN BESTED THROUGH DECISION OF REFEREE

Ohio Scrapper That Filled in for the Elusive Dave Shade Aggressor All the Way—Jake Isaacson Deserves Great Credit for Keeping Faith With Public Though Greatly Handicapped—Shade May Yet Meet Schoell.

In sport circles they are still talking of Monday night's fight or to be more exact, about the referee and his decision. The daily papers could not agree on the actual result of the final bout between Downey and Schoell, the Bee and News seeming to feel that referee Miller's decision in awarding the Buffalo fighter the Palm Olive was alright while Sandy Griswold was free to say that the awarding of the decision to Schoell was all rot and then some and he was right. The worst that Bryan Downey should have received was a draw and one would have had to stretch his imagination to the breaking point to give him no better than that.

The entire card was a good one with the possible exception of the semi-final between Rocky Smith and Frankie Welch and there was nothing the matter with that except for the fact that they would not fight though both of them were able to do so. When the Chicago and New Yorker found they were about to lose their meal ticket if they did not get busy things began to hum in the seventh with the result that Welch hit the canvas with a resounding thud after his beautiful map came in contact with the Easterner's glove.

The local American Legion is to be congratulated on its selection of matchmaker. Jake Isaacson is the goods and then some. When Dave Shade went into eclipse at the last

moment Jake was up against it for fair. Most promoters would have taken things as they were, called the fight off and let it go at that. Not so with Jake, not by a jugful of mineral water. This round gent after reading the telegram from Dave's manager simply said darnit, or something like that, and got busy. "Gimme Cleveland, Ohio," shouted the fistic promoter over the phone when he found that his Shade wasn't even a shadow, "Lemme talk to Jim Dunn." "This you, Jim? Put your other shirt in the grip, wrap up Bryan Downey, give Euclid Avenue the air, grab the Penny flyer and make a bee line for Omaha. I want your Ohio boy to meet Schoell mit to mit Monday night. Price? Oh, I don't give a goodimit. We have sold the house up, Shade ran away, and I want a topnotcher, so bring him on and I'll give you the Auditorium, as the people here don't think much of it anyway."

Thus Isaacson took time by the forelock, picked off a big card, gave the city a good run for their money, disappointed only a few who would rather see Shade fight than eat strawberries on Christmas, and kept his word to the public through all but heroic efforts. He meant well by choosing Miller as referee but that gent left his glasses in Chicago so

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The columns of the Mediator are open for expression of opinion on any of the subjects enumerated below. Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Capital and Labor are equally invited to respond to this invitation. Send communications to 219 Karbach Block.

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The Evil of Strikes.
The Misunderstanding of Labor by Capital.
The Wrong View of Capital held by Labor.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

The will of the people if not clearly voiced at the recent election was made plain enough on what it does not want. The republicans were severely rebuked for the outrageous robber tariff they fostered on an unwilling people. President Harding was severely smitten, his insistence on a ship subsidy bill being enacted in large part responsible though other acts of his and lack of action was resented, as a result the republicans all but lost control of the lower house and had their senate majority greatly reduced.

The new congress knows full well the feeling of the great majority of American voters and will have to present an almost entirely new program if they hope to retain their seats at the next general election.

The Omaha Bee, staunch supporter of the administration, in a recent editorial hit the nail pretty squarely when it said that "The merchant marine bill, which is to be taken up at once by the house, is popularly known as the ship subsidy bill. This measure was included in the general criticism leveled against the present congress, and can not easily be separated from the adverse verdict. Therefore it will surprise nobody if the subsidy feature of the bill is set aside, not abruptly, but with such perfunctory attention as will prove that congress can read signs as plain as those left by the election. Americans are interested in their merchant marine, but it is difficult to convince a midwest farmer that the federal treasury should be open to a ship owner more widely than it has been to a food producer.

"The big supply bills that must be passed before the time comes for adjournment in March may provide the opportunity for delay already talked about by the democrats, who plan to carry over the appropriation bills and compel the president to assemble the new congress in extraordinary session at once. A similar predicament confronted Mr. Wilson in 1919, and it was well for the country, for the incoming congress lopped more than a billion dollars off the bills passed by the democratic house but jammed in the senate. Under the budget system the measures will be more carefully prepared than the estimates that were formerly submitted to congress from the several executive departments, and therefore may hold less of excuse for a prolonged filibuster.

"Little else is likely to be undertaken by the congress that has been rebuked as this one has; routine work will go on, but big things will wait until the Sixty-eighth congress has been called to order."

BRYAN DOWNEY AGAIN BESTED THROUGH DECISION OF REFEREE

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couldn't see things under the glare of western lights.

The decision though unpopular and we believe unwarranted serves to pave the way for a boxing match that should set the town afire. Dave Shade cannot forever run away from the left hand lightning rod, Schoell, and it is more than probable that the Knights of Columbus or some other organization will be able to match these two clever boys before many moons, in which case local fight fans are in for the treat of their dear young lives.

A word of praise for Omaha's welter, Kid Sledge, is not amiss. This young local scrapper is a comer and is coming fast. His work last Monday

night clearly showed that the boy is due to "arrive" in the near future. As soon as he learns to watch his opponent a little closer and perfects an upper cut he will be ready for the big league.

Beaten to Death With Clock Pendulum.
Taking the pendulum from a cuckoo clock, Thomas Cornwell, sixty-seven years old, beat to death his wife's uncle, Curtis Smith, seventy years old, at Rockford, Ill. Cornwell then took a drug which killed him.

Hen Had Six Pennies in Its Gizzard.
Six pennies were found in a chicken's gizzard when Mrs. Harry Kecklein, of Martins Ferry, O., was preparing the fowl for a meal. The pennies were worn nearly smooth.

EVER SEE A REAL SAVAGE?



This savage—a real live one—was photographed in the jungles of Brazil about 2,300 miles up the Amazon. This region is located between the "River of Doubt" now called the Rio Theodore in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, and the Rio Yuru. These rivers are tributaries of larger rivers that empty into the Amazon. This region is inhabited by the Para-Tin-Tin Indians, and it has never been fully explored, because of the difficulty in traveling overland through the jungles. The savage shown above is a unique specimen, inasmuch as he is different from all of the other Indians found in this neighborhood. He lives apart from the other Indians and hunts alone. His skin is of a lighter color and his senses seem to be much more highly developed. He may be one of the rare savages about which Doctor Bugsby has written. When this picture was snapped he was pursuing an ant-eater.

POLISH LAD AGAIN IS BARRED

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Is Denied Entrance to the United States for the Fourth Time.

New York.—"I'm coming back—and I'll make it next time." With tears streaming down his face and his grimy little fists rubbing his eyes, fourteen-year-old Edward Phillip Pzerk of Danzig, Poland, cried bitterly when he faced defeat at the end of his seventh trip across the ocean, four times turned back from the United States.

Edward is an orphan and has been a waif for six years. Always in his travels there has been a vision of America, his goal. Four times he tried to get past the immigration station at New York city. Four times he was turned back.

Edward recently arrived from Poland. He slipped aboard a ship in Europe and told the officers of the boat that his "sister" had his ticket. Thereafter he ate, slept, had his hair cut, and ate the ship's candy, all at his "sister's" expense, until the purser discovered that the "sister" was a myth.

They locked him in a stateroom. He kicked out the door panels and escaped. The captain put a leg iron on him and again locked him up. It was this way that he arrived in the United States for the fourth time, only to be placed with a group of other immigrants to be deported.

WIFE EATS FIVE MEALS DAILY

Aged Swain Seeking Relief Tells of Woes Encountered in Marrying Woman of Sixty-Eight.

London.—The troubles of a man who at the age of seventy-seven suddenly decided to get married were described to the Milton (Kent) board of guardians when a worried husband applied for relief for himself and wife.

The man, who lived at Borden, near Sittingbourne, said that when he decided that he wanted a wife he wrote to a relative in West Ham, who placed his case before the local guardians, who found in their workhouse a widow of sixty-eight who was willing to marry him. The wedding took place a fortnight later and disillusionment followed swiftly.

"She has five meals a day, the best she can get," the old man said, plaintively, "and she calls me a deceiver. When I proposed to her I told her what my money was and she said, 'Let that pass. I'll have you and you'll have me.'" He told the guardians that he wanted to get rid of his wife.

The application was refused.

WOODED BY MAIL, SHE WEDS

Fugitive From Armenia Is Now Happy American Bride.

New York.—Six weeks ago a fugitive from Armenia, homeless and bereft of relatives, Victoria Melkonian Chatelean is today a happy American bride. She calls herself a bride of destiny. She was carrying on a courtship by correspondence with Y. Chatelean of Lawrence, Miss., whom she had never seen, when the Turks came to her city. "I might never have come to America if it had not been for the burning of Smyrna," she told attendants at the municipal building. She left Ellis Island in the care of the Travelers' Aid society to be married.

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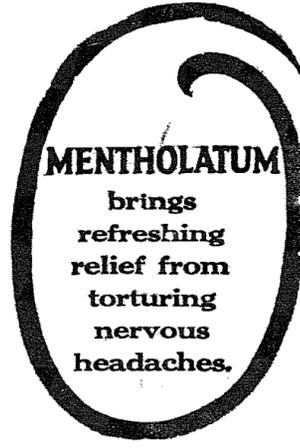
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POTASH YIELD IN GERMANY FAR IN EXCESS OF 1913

For First Time Since the War Began Producers Expect Large Sales Abroad.

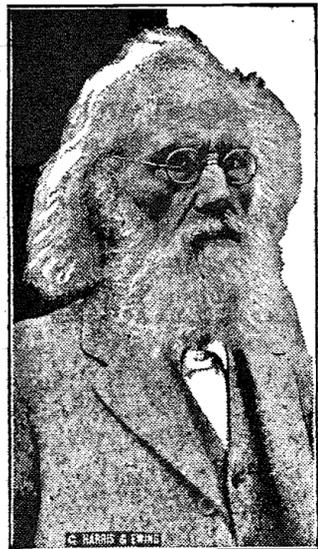
For the first time since the start of the World war Germany's potash production this year promises to exceed the 1913 output. The German Potash syndicate was told by its director general, Herr Forthmann, that the total sales at home and abroad during 1922 may be expected to reach 12,500,000 double hundredweight, so favorable is the demand. In 1913 the potash output of Germany was approximately 11,000,000 double hundredweight.

Up to the end of last September the year's production approximated 10,000,000 double hundredweight of pure potash, compared with 6,214,000 during the corresponding period of 1921, Herr Forthmann said, addressing the annual meeting of the syndicate. A further increase in prices seems unavoidable, it was pointed out, as potash prices have not kept pace with the rise in other fertilizers, coal and agricultural produce. Expenses for labor, fuel and materials have mounted so high that profits can come out of present prices only if production remains uninterrupted.

The foreign demand is encouraging and German agriculture and industry are making such inquiries that good sales of potash may be counted on during the last quarter of this year. The ability of the railroads to handle it is the biggest problem, Herr Forthmann said, adding that the carriers had hitherto been unable to meet the demand. Time and labor were expended heavily in roofing the open cars, while others were in such a bad condition that the potash suffered in transit from inclement weather.

By computing sales prices on a new basis in 1923, the syndicate hopes to wipe out injustices which previously have so operated that the 40 per cent potash fertilizing salt, in heavy demand for domestic and agricultural uses, brought a smaller profit as a finished product than the various raw phosphates produced at lower costs and greatly desired abroad.

CROSSED OREGON TRAIL 70 YEARS AGO IN OX-CART



Seventy years ago Ezra Meeker crossed the Oregon trail in an ox-cart. He is now ninety-two years old. Recently he called at the White House to urge the building of a national highway over this same trail from St. Louis to Olympia, Wash. A bill providing for the construction of this highway has been introduced in the senate by Senator Jones of Washington.

HUMAN STILL

Convicts in Prison Made Their Own Drink.

Prison authorities investigating the ineffectiveness of the Eighteenth amendment in the Iowa penitentiary discovered that convicts had invented a "human still."

Gathering weeds growing in the prison yard, the prisoners placed them in buckets of water, according to the investigators, and after the concoction reached the desired degree of fermentation, the inmates swallowed it, following it up with a chaser of water in which sugar and yeast had been dissolved.

The result, the investigators disclosed, was a startling jag that lasted indefinitely. The prison yard weeds have been cut.

Bride, 66, Killed on Honeymoon. While they were visiting in Springfield, Ill., during their honeymoon, Mrs. T. J. Foster, sixty-six years old, was killed, and her husband, T. J. Foster, seventy-three years old, escaped injury when they were struck by a motor car while crossing a street.

Fear of Truant Officer Fatal to Boy. Fear of the truant officer, according to police, caused the death of Raymond Novicki, nine years old, of Chicago, whose body was found under his mother's bed. The child dived under the bed and died when an agent rapped at the door, his mother told officers.

DEMAND DRESS SUITS

French Deputies Find Soviet Authorities Are Exacting.

A dress suit is more necessary than a red shirt in Moscow, according to Deputy Daladier of the French chamber, who with Deputy Herriot of Lyons made a private tour of investigation in Russia recently. Deputy Daladier attaches little importance to what he wears, and so before starting from Paris convinced himself that there was no need to take dress clothes to a communist country.

The French deputy realized his mistake, it appears, when he arrived in Moscow and quickly learned that the western countries are no more exacting in dress than are the directors of Soviet Russia. A kindly functionary of the bolshevist foreign office fortunately came to the rescue of Deputy Daladier with the loan of a well-cut evening suit and saved the deputy from losing caste.

Had M. Daladier attended the Genoa conference he would not have made this mistake, for the members of the soviet delegation there shone in the elegance of their attire. There are also Paris haberdashers on the Champs Elysees who could have warned him of the need of evening clothes. There is one men's furnishing establishment in particular which advertises Tchitcherin, Lenin and Trotzky among its customers. A certain suit of pajamas in mouse gray, richly embroidered, has been visible in that shop lately before being sent direct to the soviet foreign minister.

SHERIFF-ELECT SAYS BOOTLEGGERS TO GO

(Continued from Page 1) have always created a demand for the stuff that has found a ready response from scores who are willing to take a grave risk in furnishing the goods to those who are willing to pay.

Mr. Endres will have another man's size job on his hands when he goes to cleaning up the residential section of bootleggers, assignation houses and brewers, both of the local and commercial type. There are a score or more of men and women making beer in what is termed the better residential districts, no to mention the very large number in Little Italy and other elegant locations. We hope and believe he will play no no favorites and assure him these places are going to be easy to find.

When it is taken into consideration that the old Red Light district which was once confined to lower Ninth

street and thereabouts now reaches from Ninth and Capitol Avenue on the East to Twenty-fourth on the West, and to Leavenworth on the South, it will be readily understood that any man is going to have his hands run in this district, especially so as in these limits are embraced the business district and so many respectable people and homes.

Taken altogether his work in cleaning up the town which is to begin as soon as he is installed as sheriff is a worthy one and is going to meet with the entire approval of all good people.

Drink "WHISTLE"

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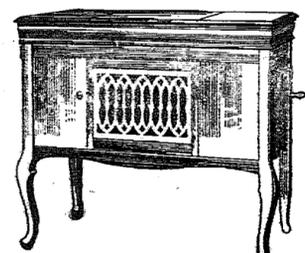
News Stand

FRUITS AND CANDIES CIGARS—TOBACCO CIGARETTES

STREET RAILWAY TIME CARD

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
16th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:15
Depot for Dundee	1:15
16th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	1:48
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:32
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:24
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:00
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:00
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:21
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:38
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:35
42d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:30
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:56

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of October, 1922, L. N. Bunce, a Justice of the Peace within and for Douglas county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$30 and costs of suit in an action pending before him wherein Mattie Novotny is plaintiff, and Pearl Bishel, alias Mrs. Barney Finney, is defendant and that money in the hands of W. Nathan Watts in the amount of \$140 has been attached under said order. Said cause has been continued for trial to the 27th day of November at 9 o'clock a. m. MATTIE NOVOTNY, Plaintiff.

HULSE & RIEPEN

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THE RIALTO HAS REAL ARTIST IN PERSON OF GORDON BENNETT

His Work With the Air Brush Has Attracted Wide Spread Attention—Well Known in Theatrical Circles in Middle West—Pen and Ink Sketches Clever and Distinct—An Unassuming Young Man.

Let us introduce to you, Gordon Bennett, our own Gordon, not the one that put the Postal Telegraph on the map, nor the one that made gin famous, but the young man who has so successfully commercialized art in this city.

Mr. Bennett is the artist who has charge of the Art Department at Omaha's classic theatre, the Rialto. The life-like paintings that adorn the front of this playhouse have attracted such wide spread attention and have caused lovers of true art to wonder where the Rialto found such a man to do the work that this paper felt called upon to investigate and tell its readers something about the "man behind the air gun" and his all but uncanny and lightning like method of producing such amazing and splendid results.

A representative of the paper, curious to find out how the work of advertising any specified show from the front of the Rialto was accomplished, edged his way into the studio of Mr. Bennett to give the artist the once-over. We had expected to find a middle-aged man with the proverbial long flowing hair, the assumed far-away look, the artistic temperament as well as the oval plaque perched at just the proper angle. We rather expected to see him robed in the artist's cap and gown but were knocked half way down the Christmas tree when we found a real human being, who spoke English a la United States, wore short hair and ordinary business clothes. His studio reminded one of the print shop in a newspaper office. It was just that seemingly upset but in fact in good running order.

Mr. Bennett was just putting the finishing touches on the large eight by sixteen foot semi-circle framed painting that is to advertise next week's show when the newspaper person butted in. He is easy enough to interview but hard to get anything out of concerning himself or his work. "Oh, 'taint nothing much, just natural, I guess, together with a devil of a lot of work and some study," Bennett parried when asked how it all happened.

But it is something, and something out of the ordinary. He illustrated his method to us by painting a "one sheet" in about one minute. "Well, it's just like this," he continued, "you see I take a pencil like this"—and suiting action to the word he picked one up and made a few rapid marks on an ordinary piece of paper. "Then you take the airbrush and blow the paint on like this"—and with that he proceeded to paint a perfect picture of a typical happy Irishman, pipe and all, in less time than it takes to read this article. "That's all there is to it," he continued, "just blow the paint on in the right place and use the correct colors; if you want to know how easy it is just try it yourself." But we decided to do our blowing in the newspaper columns.

Mr. Bennett is a young man. He came to the Rialto nearly three years ago and aside from doing all the painting for the outside of the theatre is a pen and ink artist of high standing. He sketches all the work that appears in the theatre's newspaper advertising, does high class work in oil and water colors, but his speciality seems to be the air brush of which he is complete master.

The president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company recently ordered a life sized portrait of the late Casper E. Yost from Mr. Bennett, who may find time to do the work at some future time.

HAVE YOU EVER ATTENDED A REAL COWBOY DANCE.

If Not, You May See the Genuine Thing in "The Cowboy and the Lady" at the Rialto.

Ever been to a real cowboy dance? The next best thing to attending one is to see it in "The Cowboy and the Lady," a Paramount Picture featuring Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore. This is as near a replica of the genuine thing as could be devised. Real punchers took part in the festivities and the costuming and action of the scene were faithfully mirrored.

They came in 'chaps and soft shirts with gaudy handkerchiefs knotted around their necks—the women and the men alike; some of the women wore short leather or cloth skirts, others trousers and 'chaps.

While decorum was preserved, it was hardly to be expected that the elegance of a ballroom could be maintained, and boots, adorned with spurs, made a good deal of racket.

It is in the dance scene of this picture that Charles Maigne, the director, has introduced a great thrill, when the villain meets his fate and the hero and heroine are both suspected of the crime. Then follows the big court room scene and the dramatic denouement. "The Cowboy and the Lady" will be shown at the Rialto Theatre next Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The supporting cast is quite adequate.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Having been deluged with congratulatory messages from thousands of her flapper admirers, Doris May comes forth again in a swift-moving flapper comedy, "Up and At 'Em," scheduled for showing at the Empress Theatre on Sunday. Among those in the cast are: Hallam Cooley, J. Herbert Frank, Ofis Harlan, Clarissa Selwynne, John Gough, H. Carter and others. w.m. A. Seiter directed. In addition, four very unusual acts of vaudeville are booked.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

FOR NEXT WEEK

Rae Samuels, Popular Favorite in Vaudeville, Will Head the Bill—Six Other Excellent Acts.

Next week Rae Samuels comes to the Orpheum. This engaging star, one of the most popular favorites of vaudeville, is to be the chief attraction. She is to present exclusive songs by Billy Tracey and Halsey Mohr. In this repertory she goes from one mood into another, including humor, pathos, character comedy and burlesque.

De Barcos and Shiek band will be one of the featured parts of the show. Another of the chief attractions will

be contributed by the widely known minstrel comedian, Lew Dockstader. Seven oriental instrumentalists make up the musical group in the picturesque Shiek band. Dancing features are pleasing elements of the handsomely mounted act to be presented by Antonio and Mabelle De Marcos and associates.

Mr. Dockstader's new act has a line of humorous gab called "Talking Through His Hat." This was arranged for him by Aaron Hoffman. The star has often been termed "America's foremost minstrel comedian."

Dorothea Sadlier is to present an amusing comedy sketch of William C. DeMille. She appears with her companion in the effective satire called 1999.

Baxley & Porter, a team of well-known vaudeville entertainers, will be seen to advantage in their latest offering.

For the first time in a number of years Adelaide Herman is to appear. She, the widow of "Hermann the Great," is to offer a series of new mystery problems, introducing two spectacular illusions.

The Luster Bros., who specialize in hand balancing and contortion, are comedy gymnasts. They have a unique act which is unfailingly popular.

Once again Aesop's Fables, the cartoon comic, will be a picture feature. Another film showing will be Topics of the Day. The Pathe Weekly will also be displayed.

COURT HANDS OUT STIFF SENTENCES TO LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS

(Continued from Page 1) and promised if he won it that it would be given to the editor of the Mediator but we can't understand why he wants to wish it on us. Fred Meyers is figuring on sending his old sidekick, Charley Klinger, an ice cooled stein which he says is about as useful now-a-days as the fifth wheel of an ox cart. Dan Sullivan is going to play himself several games of solitaire, best 501 out of a thousand to see whether he takes over the City Hall or gives up his vintage of 1914 car for which he was recently offered \$6.85 providing the tires were in good shape.

Most of the men sentenced so far have been out of business since they were first charged with cracking the latest Amendment to the Constitution, some are planning to get back into their original lines of business, after they are liberated.

Whips Wife With Empty Coat Sleeve. Charging that her one-armed husband whipped her with his empty coat sleeve, Mrs. Laura M. Rhoades Denison, of New Philadelphia, O., won a divorce. A large cuff button in the coat sleeve made the beatings unbearable, Mrs. Demison asserted.

FRANK FINNEY IN NEW REVUE

The Gayety theatre makes its usual complete change in entertainment Saturday matinee when Frank Finney's Revue comes to entertain devotees of musical burlesque. The star comedian has written "Stepping Out", the main feature of the program, especially to give opportunity for wide diversity in details that will include songs, dances, ensembles and novelty numbers. There is nothing that cannot be introduced during the progress of a revue and it is declared that Finney has accepted every chance to brighten and refresh a speedy diversification.

"Stepping Out" is a title that applies to what is said to be more than the usual burlesque plot—for plots in



HELEN McCLAIN
Prima donna with Frank Finney & Co. at the popular Gayety twice daily all week.

burlesque are generally conspicuous through their absence. In Finney's operetta a city girl has longings to live in the country and a rural lassie has her heart set on a trip to the city. Both girls attain their desires and in doing so their adventures afford opportunity to introduce many oddities in musical ensembles, timely specialties and some surprise twists to the fleeting scenes.

In creating the laughter Frank Finney will be chief comedian.

Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. Sunday's matinee begins at 3:00.

UNUSUAL SHOW AT EMPRESS

Mme. Dorris' Grand Opera Singers to Head Bill—Uncle Tom's Cabin Saturday.

Manager Ledoux has served up a fine dish for the kiddies of Omaha Omaha Saturday morning at which time he is going to show for their benefit, Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This is the late New York production that has made such a profound impression in the East and in the few middle western cities in which it has been screened.

If the youngsters are to have a treat in the morning the grown-ups will have a still greater one beginning on Sunday, when they will be given the opportunity of seeing the new and popular star, Dorris May, in her latest production, "Up and At 'Em," a typical flapper play in which this dainty star does some exceptionally clever work.

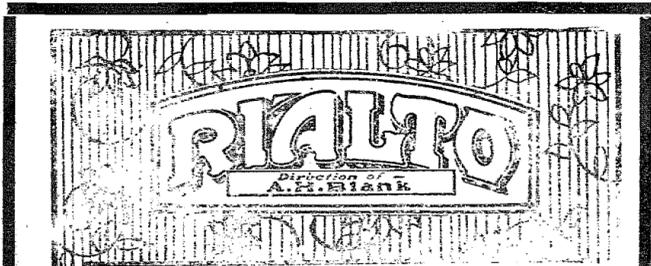
Not content with presenting an unusual feature picture, Mr. Ledoux has booked what may prove to be the strongest vaudeville bill of the season. Heading this offering, Mme. Doree's highly trained opera singers will use their musical vehicle, "Impressions of Famous Operatic Stars," which gives each individual a chance to show their unusual abilities as high class soloists. This is one of the highest price acts that has ever played this city and should attract a record crowd.

Other acts on the bill commencing Sunday include Harris and Lyman in "Bare Facts" which has an appeal all its own. Hughie Clark, a monologue artist of unusual attainments, will use his excruciatingly funny stuff which he has billed as "Commander in Chief of the Army of Fun." Then there is Dressler & Wilson, no strangers here, who will interpret terpsichorean art.

No one can afford to miss this unusual show, or rather two shows, as it will be one of the season's best offerings.

JENKINS WOMAN RECOVERING FROM RECENT ACCIDENT

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, one of the chained women in the Brown kidnapping case, is rapidly recovering from her recent injury which occurred when a machine in which she was riding collided with a newspaper truck. She will probably lose the sight of one eye.



4 Days Starting Sunday



A laughing, thrilling romance of the red-blooded West. Two favorite stars in Clyde Fitch's greatest play.

His Cowboys Ride Motorcycles Instead of Bronches!



"The Cowboy and the Lady"

Mary Miles Minter
—and Tom Moore—
—And—

Al St. John
In His Latest Comedy
"ALL WEST"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Dorothy Dalton

"THE SIREN CALL"
MACK SENNETTE COMEDY
"WHEN SUMMER COMES"

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An adequate rate fraternal insurance society, managed by Women, with assets of \$10,500,000, membership 150,000.

Issues certificates on straight whole life plan, old age disability, permanent disability, paid-up insurance at age of seventy. Also issues twenty year payment life, and life income certificates with double indemnity features, and also paid-up and extended benefits; operates on cost plan, returning to members surplus over reserves in the waiving assessments.

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A mild system of treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money to be paid until cured. Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than 1000 prominent people who have been permanently cured.
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