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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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GRAND JURY SURE GAVE 'EM ALL HELL

IF THE LAW WOULD PERMIT WOMEN WOULD WEAR ONLY FIG-LEAF COSTUMES

So Claims Roderick Random Who Also Has Other Interesting Items
In This Week's Issue—Bill Gurley Expected To Oppose
Judge Sears At Next Republican Primaries For
Congressman From This District.

An Omaha man strenuously objects to some of the ancient post cards, one of which shows a crowd of men and women drinking beer in Krug park. That picture post card is certainly a misleading advertisement of this dry town and should be barred from the mails. It's up to the dry authorities and P. M. Black to see that no more beer advertisements are circulated contrary to law and to the detriment of the moral character of this town. Al Krug, the owner of the park, will no doubt take immediate steps to put an end to this libel on the beautiful summer resort.

If the law would permit it some women would parade the streets in fig-leaf costume—in the good old summer time.

The evolution of a name is sometimes interesting to follow up. For instance, take the name of E. P. Peck. Some years ago he was called Eddie, then Ed., next successively he was known as Edward, Edward P., Edward Porter Peck, and E. Porter Peck. Many old friends, however, continue to address him as Ed. and the genial E. Porter Peck never fails to respond to the salutation: "Hello Ed!" Again, take the case of Lawyer Webster. It was not so long ago that he was known as J. L. Webster. A little later he wrote his name as John L. Webster, and he now pins it on the dotted line as John Lee Webster. His fellow lawyers familiarly addressed him as "Web," and that generally "goes" without any objections being raised.

"That love is blind" is proven by

Wheeler Should Page "Pussyfoot" Johnson

Police Arrest One Drunk Every 57
Minutes Of The Day In Omaha
And Then Miss About Nine
Out Of Ten Of The Reg-
lar Souses.

The city jail keeps open house 24 hours a day. Various judges, and large police details are necessary to keep the machinery going at full tilt. Statistics show that more than five thousand men and women have been juggled for drunkenness during the past twelve or thirteen months.

If one were to subtract from this period of time, three hours a day, that is, between six and nine a. m. during which period there is little if any activity in police circles, he will find, if he is any sort of a mathematician, that some copper or dick brings in a drunk every fifty-seven minutes of the day throughout the year, as an average.

This speaks well for prohibition, we don't think. Going over the files and police records covering a period of fifteen years, dating from 1900 to 1914 inclusive, when 250 saloons flourished, we find that the greatest number of arrests for any one year for drunkenness was 2697.

That figure compares very favorably with the 3,135 arrests made for the same period during the first ten months of 1925. Police chief Van Deuseu announced last Monday that this number of arrests far drunkenness was 826 more than over the same same period the previous years.

These facts and figures should be sent to Wayne B. Wheeler head, of and greatest grafter of the Anti-Saloon League.

NAME BURCH PILOT WITHIN 2 MONTHS

The 1926 manager of the Burch Rods will not be signed for at least two months. So says Dick Grotte, who succeeded Hans Ries as secretary Wednesday after three months as business manager. Grotte said Monday night that he took no stock in a report that Barney Burch would pilot his own team.

the fact that a Chicago man is seeking a divorce so that he may marry a sightless girl. If she had her eyes opened she would probably turn him down.

Omaha Bootleggers' Union, No. 1, has called a meeting to be held in the munny auditorium, to protest against the indictment of so many of its most active members, and to pass resolutions of sympathy for the unlucky booze dealers. However, there are enough members undicted to successfully "carry on."

Bill Gurley intends to give Congressman Sears a run for his money at the next republican primary election. Bill is a bully good lawyer, a brilliant orator, a scholar and a gentleman. If oratory can sway the multitude he will cause Willis G. Sears to do some tall hustling, but when it comes to vote-getting Judge Sears is an expert.

Over in soviet Russia the maximum marriage fee is one dollar. Rev. Mr. Savage, Omaha's famous marrying parson, whose fees range from five to twenty-five dollars, emphatically denies a quiet rumor that he intends to quit Omaha and locate in Russia.

Rev. Mr. Dallman, a Lutheran minister of Milwaukee, delivered an address on the "Principles of Protestantism" in the Brandeis theatre last Sunday afternoon, and in the course of his address he incidentally said: "Majorities do not count with Christians." If that be true then Christ-

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He also stated that he did not know whether or not Harry Hooper, White Sox outfielder who is after a managerial berth in the minor leagues, had conferred with Burch who is now visiting in Houston, Tex.

"I do not think there is any doubt that Burch will get someone else to manage the team. And it will probably not be until after the major and minor leagues convention at Catalina Island near Los Angeles in January," Grotte said.

The secretary added that any deals for Frank Osborn, Harvey Harris and Johnny Monroe, the players who are on the market, would not be consummated until after the meeting on the coast.

Gambling Rapped By Wild-Eyed Reformer

Shanley, By Some Considered Non
Compus Mensus, Attempts To
Preach The Ak-Sar-Ben And
Its Pari-Mutual Activities
Out Of Business.

Some man signing himself H. R. Shanley, in an article to one of the local daily newspapers raves about gambling in the downtown districts, and has plenty to say against the Ak-Sar-Ben racing officials who permit pari mutual betting at the track.

This presumably Godly man apparently knows little if anything on the subject he writes so fluently, at least voluminously about. In the first place we would inform Mr. Shanley that according to the laws of Nebraska it is not a crime, not even gambling, for one or more to run pari-mutual booths at a race meeting, nor in the eyes of the same law is it a crime for men and women to bet on the races if they do so "pari-mutually". Perhaps he would be interested to know that it was the farmers of Nebraska that made it possible for anyone to bet on a horse race and be within the law.

When the Solons made this law they were under the impression that horse racing was to be an exclusive sporting event among the farmers of the state and that the city of Omaha would not indulge their gambling instincts along that particular line.

INDICT EIGHT MEN CONNECTED WITH THE "GAY PAREE" AMONG OTHERS INCLUDING 'LEGGERS

Present Grand Jury Not So Grand As The Name Implies According To
Some Of The Boys Who Got Soaked For One Offense Or Another

JUDGE WOODROUGH RATHER LENIENT WITH SOME HELD

Farmers Who For The Most Part Were Members Of The Jury Appeared To Take Great Delight In
Soaking Every One Who Came Before That August Body—Many Of The 114 Indicted
Were Presumably Guilty—Thought That Most Of The Men Will Be
Brought To Trial Before The Holidays.

Bootleggers, large and small, dope peddlers, automobiles thieves, en-buzzlers, bank thieves and other alleged law violators were indicted by the wholesale last Monday by the federal grand jury when that august body turned in 114 persons who will be held for trial. It is thought that most of the men charged with one crime or another will be brought to trial at an early date, all cases probably will have been disposed of before the holidays.

Of greatest interest no doubt was the indictment of eight well known sporting men who are alleged to have conducted or to have been directly interested in "Gay Paree". The jury as usual was made up for the most part of a bunch of ignorant farmers, who get a kick out of life, only when they are in position to knock their fellow men who happen to have a different set of moral standards than do such isolated yokals as are usually called upon for jury duty.

If was well known before hand that the young ex-soldiers who gathered here during the legion convention were to enjoy themselves even at the point of technically fracturing the sacred laws of the land, not excluding the sacerdotal Eighteenth Amendment. That they punctured a million holes in the great American Volstead venture none can deny. That they had a right to do so all right thinking people will readily give assent.

The grand jury said in effect that Sam Siegman, Joe Jacobs, Pat Boyle, Jacob Crouse, "Packey" Gaughan, Harry Markel, Johnny Francis and Jimmy Trolen were guilty of selling good, bad and indifferent hooch as well as a 188 percent, (more or less,) alcohol, not to mention a few thousand drinks of the real stuff.

But it came to pass that Omaha took to racing much as does a duck to water, after which came racing. So it is that Ak-Sar-Ben officials arrange races of international renown and pay for them by the pari mutual route.

He calls attention to the fact that hundreds of men spend their evenings at the various gambling houses and lose their weekly wage which should rightly have gone to their wives and children. Bunk and a couple of more bunks. His sob stuff perhaps will set well with the leaders of the sewing circle of the Ladies Aid Society but will not down with the average citizen of Cosmopolitan experience and average intellect.

Poultry Show To Be The Biggest Ever Held Here

More Than Three Thousand Birds
Gathered From Every Part Of The
Country To Be On Exhibition
Thanksgiving Week.

Every state in the union and Canada will be represented by exhibits at the twelfth annual poultry show to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Omaha, Nebraska, November 23-28. The Omaha show for years has been one of the largest poultry exhibits in the country, and this year, with the National winter meeting of the Bantam association to be held in conjunction with it, more than 3,000 birds will be on display during Thanksgiving week.

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Whether these boys are guilty of any crime of which they should be ashamed, much less to be persecuted and prosecuted is open to most serious consideration.

It will be noted that every prohibition enforcement officer, even including the ace of them all, Bob Sarnardick made it a point to leave town during the convention. During this most auspicious conclave Sheriff Endres and all his deputies were conspicuous by their absence. At the same time some 400 regular and special police went about their business seeing to it that outside and home guard crooks were promptly jailed and that no major crime was committed. They too closed their eyes as 40,000 hilarious Legionnaires re-enacted social scenes familiar to them, while they were fighting and ready to give up their lives, that the stay-at-homes might live.

No doubt ninety percent of the Legion boys came to Omaha fairly well heeled from a booze standpoint. Also there is little if any doubt that these same boys run out of their libation before they had been in town half a day. From every point of the compass did these saviors of America come and if they were not dry when they arrived, they as well as the various local committees who invited them here, knew that they would be before the sun set in the rain soaked, though still glorious west. So it was that "Gay Paree" came into being, so it was scores of other places opened where it is said that booze flowed as freely if not as violently as does the raging waters over the treacherous precipices of Niagara.

Those responsible for inviting the boys here for their annual convention and frolic, by intimation assured them that the town would be wide open as have committees from the Twin

Wise and Otherwise (By H. Eff Jay)

Mark Poland went home the other night expecting the usual home loving caresses of his 19 year old wife. Did he get them? Not that you can notice according to the judge who hands out sentences in domestic relations court in Pottawattamie County. Mark, who is a rather intelligent young man told the judge that he came home rather unexpectedly one evening and found his spouse in an uncompromising position with another young man. We don't know just what the judge's words were, but in effect they must have been "all-right kid," here's a divorce, next time you get married pick out a woman not less than ninety, so that no one will bother her or you.

The United States Senate by a considerable majority is expecting on final vote to uphold the law that says it is perfectly legitimate and within the law to publish a complete list of income taxes. Multi-millionaire Mellon, secretary of the treasury and other high governmental officials are opposed to the plan, for personal reasons, no doubt.

The American public however hold an entirely different idea and will be glad to see the recent ruling continued, as it no doubt will be. The "wise and otherwise" columnist is in hopes that publication of income tax returns will be retained.

We in common with the average American citizen are more or less inquisitive and are just crazy to find out who are paying taxes and why. No doubt it will interest readers of the Mediator to know that the writer

Cities, Kansas City, San Francisco and other places where the conventions have been held.

However the few men charged with operating "Gay Paree" number but eight out of the 114 indicted but sympathy for them is all but universal. Just imagine a federal grand jury indicting such men as Pat Boyle, local newspaper man liked by everyone, or "Packey" Gaughan and Sam Siegman, chief moguls at a local cigar store, and Jake Crouse who operates a grocery store on North Sixteenth street, not to mention John Francis, Hurry Markel and James Trolen. These boys together with Jos Jacobs were accused of conspiring with others, unknown to the jury of transporting large quantities of gin, whiskey, alcohol and beer, also the sale of liquor.

If they convict these regular fellows and the judge wishes to do his worst he will be in condition to both fine and imprison them if they are found guilty. Alleged violators of the Eighteenth Amendment who were supposed to have been operating during the American Legion Convention comprised but a very small percent of those indicted.

The grand jury took occasion to indict Bill Holtz and others of Glidden, Iowa on a Mann Act charge. It is understood that this particular charge is pretty well substantiated. It is alleged that Imogene Black, and attractive little bit of humanity was brought to Omaha by the aforementioned people where she had illicit relations with a bum, Leo Gute in the Castle hotel. Holtz, whoever he is, has been raising hell over the indictment according to interviews given by him to the daily papers and others. One would come to the conclusion that this young man, Holtz

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draws down \$1,000 a week which is said to be as much or more than the stipend meted out to Arthur Brisbane, one of William Randolph Hurst's hired men.

The amount of money this columnist pays while very large is not equal to that paid by his old Detroit friend, Henry Ford or others in his class. Joking aside, it is very true that the American public do not want and will hardly stand for a change in this popular law. They have a perfect right to know who is paying the bills from an income tax standpoint. Senator Norris has made many enemies here in Nebraska, as well as in the nation at large but will redeem himself if he is able to keep the aforesaid statute on the books.

Some super-agency, among Christians, called God, among Mohammedans termed Allah and given various names by religious sects of which we have little or no knowledge, created a heaven through whose pearly gates the chosen few are supposed to pass into an eternity of perfect bliss and happiness. According to the Bible of the Christians or the Koran of the Mohammedans, so far as is known, no place was ever set aside as a haven of rest after life for a mongrel dog. Such a condition is anything but fair to the dog whose loyalty to man is much greater, much more affectionate and much more loyal than is man's loyalty to man.

While according to Holy Scrip the deity failed to provide a little future refuge for the faithful canine, millions of human beings, from the time of the ascendancy of the Medes and the Persians, up to this very minute,

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ON RUN AS WETS MAKE NEW INROADS IN CRUCIAL BATTLE

Grafting Outfit Assembles In Chicago Where They Are Moving
Heaven And Earth To Retain The Good Will Of The Church
People In Order To Be Able To Keep On
Collecting Coin Of The Realm.

The Anti-Saloon league is on the run. Wayne B. Wheeler and his grafting cohorts, who no doubt, took from the fat treasury of the league a few thousand dollars to pay for the transportation of the bunch of zealots attending the Chicago convention is worried over prohibition affairs at this time.

The wets, which apparently include about three-fourths of the American public have finally found themselves. They are a belligerent tribe and presumably have made up their mind that they will move heaven, hell and earth to, through congressional action, repeal the obnoxious Volstead law and replace it with one which will permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

The wets are without doubt aided and abetted, financially by the brewers of the East and the wine growers of the West and have the moral support of the great majority of 100 percent Americans who believe in fair play. On the other hand the house bound Anti-Saloon league grafters find that their meal ticket is going glimmering because their millionaire financial backers have finally awakened to this outfit's grafting game. Church people as well realize more than ever before that they have been hood winked by the leaders of the prohibition movement and they propose to no longer stand for a shake-down.

With the Rockefeller's, Morgan's Steel Trust and Railroad officials finally coming to the conclusion that prohibition does not and has not paid, the skunks who pose as second Jesus Christs find themselves in a serious

Grace Clark Target For Neighbors' Ire

Pretty White Girl Makes Visits To
Joint On North Twenty-fifth
Street Operated By Colored
People—Neighbors
Up In Arms.

Neighbors living in the Longfellow apartments are up in arms over one of the residents of the place. Her name is Grace Clark. Grace has long posed as simon pure, and has been one of the nice little ladies around the place. Although she has been playing with some of the taxi drivers and a few dozen others until this time she had not been charged with mixing colors. The other day she was a visitor at 1906 North Twenty-fifth street, a lodging place where colored people are the proprietors.

Grace apparently is crazy about this class of people and the neighbors are up in arms over it. There are a lot of people worse than the colored people, Grace. They do not force themselves on the white trash, like you have insisted on taking on a colored man. Its simply awful what some of our nice white girls are doing.

Clinton Brome, Popular Lawyer, Legion Head

Vice Commanders Elected At Thurs-
day Night's Meeting Were C. A.
Abrahamson, C. E. Jennings
And John Jesse—Whit-
comb To Say Prayers.

MOONEY, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Clint Brome, just about the most popular man Omaha has ever known was elected post commander of Omaha Post No. 1 of the American Legion Thursday night at their annual election meeting held at the city hall. Officers of the world's largest post took occasion to present past post commanders elaborate rings in appreciation of their service. Those so honored included Anan Raymond,

delimia. It is now necessary for them to appeal to the mob, as it were, for funds in order that they still receive the same outrageous income that they did when "big business" was supporting them.

Certain cowardly congressmen who always vote dry and drink wet were in attendance at the Chicago meeting of the four-flushing, imitating, "Billy Sunday" meeting were on hand looking for votes and for sympathy. If they found neither it is all but an assured fact that they did find all the hash or beer they on their friends wanted.

Men and women of intelligence who are broad enough and tutored enough to read between the lines will certainly get a kick out of this paragraph sent out by the Associated Press Thursday night: "Friday the convention pauses for a memorial to those killed in action in the war on alcohol, the prohibition officials and local officials killed in line of duty." The convention was to hear a report of the congressional committee today, which is to be presented to congress this winter, on their fake investigation of the enforcement situation in the United States.

These same imbecile fools will attempt to coerce congress and bulldoze the President Coolidge and even go to the extreme of insisting that this country investigate the status of modification legislation and conditions throughout Canada.

This particular bit of dirty work to be enacted by the Anti-Saloon league is not only uncalled for but is a direct slap in the face to the

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Allen Tulley and Walter Bryne. Sam Reynolds who spends ten hours of the day looking after his ever growing coal business, another ten hours a day to American Legion affairs and four hours in bed presented the tokens which were highly appreciated by the recipients.

Congressman Willis G. Sears of this district addressed the boys on the subject of "Legion Topics". Most legionnaires said that the famous former ex-judge was not so good and would have one heck of a time of getting a job on the Lyceum, where they are supposed to pay regular dues.

The financial affairs of the organization was reported to be in flourishing condition and the membership supremacy still maintained even though Seattle, Washington has for the past two years made strenuous efforts to gain numerical leadership in the world's greatest organization which just recently held its seventh annual conclave in Omaha.

Six More Suburban Theatres To Be Built At Once

Several High Class Neighborhood
Theatres To Be Built At An Ap-
proximate Expense Of More
Than Three Hundred
Thousand Dollars.

EPSTEIN THE PROMOTER

Apparently Omaha is about to become the theatrical center as well as the geographical center of the United States. Close on the heels of the announcement made in September that the A. H. Blank theatrical syndicate was to start immediate construction on their million dollar theatre at Twentieth and Farnam streets and the World Realty Company would build a playhouse of equal cost at Sixteenth and Douglas, comes word that Louis Epstein is to build and operate six suburban theatres at once, each to cost approximately fifty thousand dollars. Tentative plans call for full stage in each theatre where it is expected that vaudeville will be the theatrical menu.

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PERSONALITY

"I find myself coming to your city more often every year," said one man to another as they were seated in a hotel lobby. "I like its personality!"

Personality! An individual has personality, but does a city? Evidently this man thought so. He had found something in the Nebraska city of which he spoke that pleased him, that drew him toward it. He called that something personality—a good term. For a city possess it or lack it, just as does the individual. Some call it community spirit, others seek to express it in the town slogan, but they are all talking about the same thing—the collective individuality that 10,000 or 100,000 people assume when they live together and work together.

Just as personality may make or break the individual, may push him down to failure or up to success, so it affects a city. Good personality is what really creates streets and highways and buildings and good living. Another kind of personality as surely creates bad city government, sharp community practices, a low level of community activities. Personality is the basis for co-operation, good will and the salesmanship of the community to its own citizens and to others.

Every man who wishes to succeed now and then examines his personality. Is it what it should be and is it tending in the right direction? Wouldn't it be a good thing for the citizens of any community once in a while to make a little mental survey of that community's personality?

MR. MELLON ADMITS IT

Political propagandists waxed indignant when Gov. Al Smith questioned the talk about how wonderfully economical the Coolidge administration is alleged to be. Gov. Smith said that much of the economy was due to the inevitable, gradual change from the war basis to conditions of peace, to the dismantling of war boards and commissions and the use for current expenses of funds going into the treasury through the liquidation of war machinery.

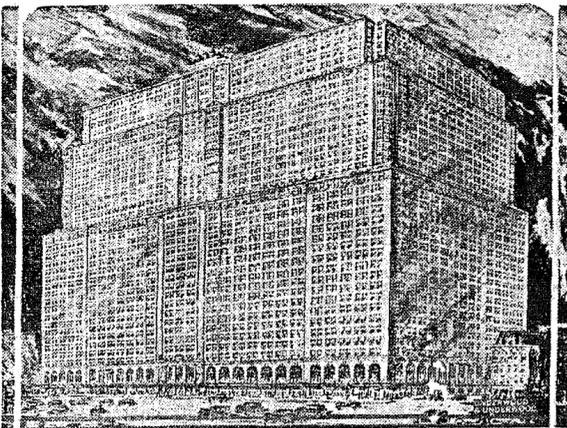
Oh, what a roasting Gov. Smith got! The whole stock in trade of those who are in office and want to stay is based on this myth of marvelous economy. Here they had been going along telling the public how the economical Mr. Coolidge was saving rubber bands and pins and substituting the tin cup for individual paper cups, and Gov. Smith had the audacity to challenge their assumption of superior business sagacity.

But what will these gentlemen say now that Secretary Mellon admits that Gov. Smith knew what he was talking about? For, in appearing before the tax committee, Mr. Mellon said that the treasury since the war "has been living partially upon capital," such as the return of investments made through the war finance corporation, repayments of loans to railroads, and sale of surplus war supplies. "As these sources give out," he added, "we will have to pay our current expenses out of revenues."

So the administration has not been living within its enormous income! It has, as Gov. Smith said, been using money earned in the war to make ends meet. Would any business man consider that paying running expenses out of his capital was "economy?" The man says the administration has been doing this is the treasurer himself, "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton," according to the slogan of his admirers.

Now it will be interesting to hear what the partisans have to say about this, and whether they will join in demanding a simple, straightforward statement of receipts and disbursements so that any taxpayer can see what the administration is really doing.

Chicago to Have Big "Acropolis"



Engineer's drawing of the proposed Acropolis building for Chicago. The structure will be 39 stories, bounded by Michigan boulevard, Roosevelt road, Eleventh street and Wabash avenue, occupying a square block. The project will cost \$40,000,000. Work is expected to start next spring. The first 21 stories will be devoted to offices and exhibit rooms. Above that is a hotel.

GRAND JURY SURE

GAVE 'EM ALL HELL

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were angelic wings. Perhaps he does, but as one has up to now accused him of it.

Included in the wholesale indictments are to be found Sam House, Pat Burkley and Frank O'Neill for alleged trafficking in drugs, all of which have been up before on similar charges. House, the immaculately dressed young man, well known and by the way well liked on the Fifteenth street sports rialto who was recently freed by a jury of his peers on a charge of dope selling was re-indicted last Monday. So was Frank O'Neill and Pat Burkley, the latter one of the most popular and well liked youngsters in this part of the country. Those who know Pat personally all agree that he is one of Omaha's dandiest boys and at the same time give him credit for being one altogether able to take care of himself under any and all circumstances.

Red the Rough was again convicted of peddling narcotics but it is doubtful if Red gives a damn now as the authorities up in Dakota sent him over the road for two years on a narcotic charge. Red is a game bird and a prince of good fellows even though he may have disgraced at times from the ways of righteousness, according to those who interpret the laws of morality according to their own peculiar standards.

The grand jury picked on Dr. Barnes again. Eleven counts were charged up against him. As usual a dirty, uncouth, unprincipled back hitting rat, generally termed, stool pigeon claims that he bought narcotics from the doctor. Perhaps he did. Perhaps not. If so, the pea these government stools are capable of making, after long and intensive training, the government mongrel should be given ten years for each one that is to be meted to the doctor, an unfortunate victim of circumstances over which he had no control. Dr. Barnes' stenographer testified against him. It is just possible she knew her stuff but it is more probable that she failed in an attempt to shake him down and took this most inauspicious occasion to do something she felt reasonably sure she could get away with for the time being.

The grand jury, which is not so grand, at least according to some of those who have been indicted and who believe that at least some of the jurors are more malicious, much more crooked and personally far more morally dirty than are those whom they would indict and if they had their way about it perhaps send them direct to hell those who come before them, reindicted Dr. Lee Van Camp, county physician.

Dr. Van Camp, son of Omaha's most popular of early day physicians, is charged with selling "dope". If he guilty it is no doubt because this splendid man and highly educated doctor was induced to do so in order that he might alleviate the suffering of some poor devil. He is as big hearted as he is wholehearted and should he be convicted on the bare evidence of a bunch of criminally inclined rats, known in governmental circles, he will have the undivided sympathy of every man, woman, and child that has ever had the privileged opportunity of meeting him.

Doc Montgomery living out at Scribner, Nebraska was also indicted for alleged sale of narcotics. The charge against the yokel doctor was that of practicing as a physician and issuing narcotics without being registered and paying taxes. Don't know what the heck is the matter with the Scribner physician. He should have at least registered and kicked in with usual tax.

The grand jury certainly slipped a good one over on Dan Larsen formerly of the Live Stock National Bank. They indicted him on a charge of stealing \$4,700.62. It is easy to understand why Dan made his get away with the forty-seven hundred but why in the name of Sam hell he wanted to take the 62 cents is more than we are able to comprehend. Even the office girl says she is unable to understand what Mr. Larsen would be able to do with the odd cents which he is supposed to have picked up along with the regular mazuma.

Our country cousins come in for a good share of the hell which was meted out by the grand jury, not the least of which was Perry Coler and Caroline Gordon of Sydney, Nebraska. They got it in the neck because they are alleged to have run filthy matter in the Enterprise, an enterprising paper of far west Nebraska. The alleged offense was committed nearly two and one half years ago. While the Mediator knows nothing what so ever of the case it looks like a case of sour grapes.

Louis Hoagland took the count before the grand jury when they indicted him under the Mann Act for transportation Ethel Shots from Indiana to Omaha. Ethel in spite of her name says it was a bum shot. Louis is not so gosh darn happy about it himself. The more he sees of Nebraska grand juries, the more he loves that dear old Indiana. He is reported to have said that in the future when he wants to do any monkey business with a girl he will pull his stunts in the same state in which he finds the fair dame.

Clarence Hanfelt, a swell little fellow and a likeable one was indicted together with Frank Peterson on

charges of redistilling denatured alcohol for beverage purposes. Louis Scheschy took a tumble for the time being when the Solomon-like jurors indicted him on a charge of making five hundred gallons of mash and two gallons of liquor. Everybody in town knows Louis and have been under the impression that he knew his stuff. Now comes the grand jury to tell us that the young man had but two gallons of salable stuff and a half a thousand gallons of mash. Young Scheschy is a splendid fellow and is well and favorably known in these parts.

"Other" indictments returned, and bonds fixed were:

Liquor Law Violators — Joe Leonardo and Tony Hill, \$3,000 each; Charles F. Coleman and Jack Butler, \$3,000; Bert H. Darrow, Adolph R. Kritz, Carl Erickson and Tom Jones, \$3,000; Vaso Milenkovick, \$3,000; Walter Sefie and Mary Sefie, \$3,000; Josephine Marozzo, \$3,000; Dave Simonson, \$3,000; Mary Maroldie, \$3,000; Jack Norton, alias Morton, and Thomas Gauchan, alias Casey Gauchan, \$3,000; Clarence T. Hanfelt and Frank L. Peterson, \$3,000; Sam Lombardo, \$3,000; Homer Humphrey (introduce liquor into Indian reservation) \$3,000; Charles Huter and James C. Corcoran, \$3,000; Hugo Mittelstadt, Norfolk, Neb., and John Scheurer, Norfolk, Neb., \$3,000; Arthur, Marie and Ray Papstein, \$3,000; George B. Bradford and John Brown, \$3,000; Sophus Autzen, \$500; George S. Wodel, \$3,000; Williams Johns, \$3,000; John Pala, \$3,000; Lloyd Fisk and John Dearborn, Grand Island, Neb., \$3,000; Edward Vanderpool, George Swodek and Dale Rutman, \$3,000; Vernon Bolter, \$3,000; J. C. Sporic and Robert Bieh, \$3,000.

Narcotic Law Violations — Pat O'Shea, \$500; Dick Low, \$1,000; Clarence Murphy, \$1,000; Ed. Gray, \$500; Violet Williams, \$1,000; Yen Agee, \$100; James Burke, alias Murray, \$1,000; Frances Miller, \$3,000; Harry Hart, alias Hagen, \$1,000; Frank Lieklund, \$1,000; Oris Collins, \$1,000; George Brown, \$1,000; James Conley, alias Andrew Settee, \$1,000; James Dodson, alias Brent Monroe, \$1,000; Clifford Heard, \$1,000; Harry Shreve, \$1,000; Heine Hoffman, \$1,000; Michael Fisher, \$1,000; Martin Mortensen, \$1,000.

Conspiracy to Defraud — Ernest Tracewell, J. A. Reiman, Albert Voss, Elmer Schneider, Charles Root, Ora Phillips, Andrews Tschaker, all of Chadron, Neb.

Transporting Stolen Automobiles — Glenn McDonald, \$1,000; George Melnic and Austin Clarke, \$2,500; Floyd Turner and John Dearborn, \$1,000; Lawrence Badger, \$1,000; Clifford Combs, \$1,000.

Misusing Mails — Robert Harvey, \$1,000; Johann Renken, \$1,000; Frank T. Leland, \$2,000; Floyd Warner, \$1,000.

Bank Law Violators — Cornelius A. Burreight.

Mann Act Violation — Charles W. Roberts, Grand Island, Neb., \$1,000.

Mailing Obscene Matter — William Turner Eickner, \$1,500; Charles A. Osborne, \$1,000.

Stealing or Receiving Government Property — Rodney Koenig.

Interstate Shipment Theft — John Franklin, \$3,000.

Receiving Stolen Interstate Shipments — Raymond G. Allen, alias Alkofer.

Perjury — John R. Thompson, Norfolk, Neb.

Impersonating Government Officer — Robert Harvey, alias McFarland, alias Rivers, \$1,000.

Forgery — Owen Goodteacher.

FUUNY

Publishers reports of income taxes show that Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City pays \$15,000. No wonder the world is flat.—Life.

Scientists have about come to the conclusion that the mounds in the Middle West were built by the Mound-builders.—Florida Times-Union.

The objection to learning one new thing each day is the difficulty of remembering what you learned last month.—Saginaw Star.

Europe could easily pay its debt to us by raising the income taxes of lecturers who come over here to tell us what dollarholders we are.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Indiana man paid \$500 for a bee, and there have been nights when we would have almost paid that for a certain mosquito.—American Lumberman.

It appears that Admiral-General Andrews is trying to get honest men for the Prohibition unit. But why corrupt another bunch of our citizens?—Columbia Record.

Folks who used to tell the conductors or their children were six and entitled to half-fare now boost them up to sixteen so they can operate the family car.—Albany News.

Long life is attainable through auto-suggestion—providing the suggester keeps clear of the auto.—Wall Street Journal.

A loyal American is one who gets mad when an alien cusses the institutions he cusses.—Huntington Herald.

Our idea of the zenith in soft snaps is to be press agent for Colonel Mitchell.—Chicago Tribune.

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BANK FURNISHES RECORDS FOR "THE PONY EXPRESS"

Historical Accuracy Of Film Due To Authentic Data And Relics Loaned To Cruze.

The interdependence of commercialism and art was aptly illustrated recently in the filming of the west's epic—the story of "The Pony Express."

The Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, one of the oldest organizations of its type in the west, represented the commercial side of the transaction. James Cruze, noted Paramount director, was the artist. Throughout its career the Wells Fargo Express Company was closely and vitally identified with the growth of the pioneer west.

The express company no longer exists as an entity, having been absorbed by the American Express Company at the beginning of the World War.

The Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco made possible the authentic filming of "The Pony Express" by placing at the disposal of James Cruze, famous as the producer of "The Covered Wagon," all of its data, records, and old equipment, the most complete collection of its kind in the United States, bearing on the operation of the pony express and the overland stage.

"The assistance of the Wells Fargo Bank, and its whole-hearted interest in helping us perpetuate on the screen the true story of this romantic episode, so vital to the west and to the cause of the Union during the Civil War, was very valuable to us," said Cruze.

"It generally placed all of its information, gleaned from its records of the old stage days, at my disposal, and gladly gave unlimited time to obtaining authentic data and relics of the pony express for use in the picture."

"It already had started to gather together a museum of relics of the old Wells Fargo pioneer days. This museum includes details of every description, from authentic old Concord stage coaches in excellent condition, to some of the original pony express stamps, of which only a few still exist."

"In conjunction with Henry James Forman, who is co-author of the story with Walter Woods, they obtained photostatic copies of numerous old dispatches and news items describing the pony express service, its rigors, its trials and difficulties. Much of this material was from rare copies of newspapers long since out of existence."

"Among other things, G. W. Wickland, a representative of the bank, who is assembling the museum, obtained for me sketches of several original pony express stations, the only pair of original pony express saddlebags in existence, and a sketch of the old riverboat, "Antelope," which carried the first pony express mail from Sacramento, California, the end of the line, to San Francisco, where the bulk of the mail was delivered. From his records he also located the only pony express rider still living, a man named Sam Jobe, now ninety years old, who lives in Maricopa, Cal.

"In addition, James Tucker, Sacramento manager of the American Express, and in years gone by a shot-gun messenger for Wells Fargo abroad an overland stage, placed at my disposal a tremendous amount of historical material, as well as an original Wells Fargo Concord stagecoach, and the original harness used to drive the six horses, which thundered along with it over the dusty plains and through the precipitous canyons of the Sierra Nevada mountains in 1860."

"So that the production would be historically correct down to the minutest detail, an extensive research was conducted by Mr. Forman for several months, during which time he searched through records and documents at the Congressional Library in Washington, and at the state libraries of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and California."

"The Pony Express" which comes to the Strand Theatre, for one week, is not only replete with the thrills and heroic exploits of the pony express riders, but it is full of honest drama, inimitable humor and sincere characterizations. The notable cast includes Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery.



Carl Randall's success in New York has prevented his appearance elsewhere for a considerable period. His present engagement in vaudeville is made possible only through the courtesy of Florenz Ziegfeld. Mr. Randall was featured in various editions of Ziegfeld's Folies, Greenwich Village Folies and the Music Box Revue. With him in vaudeville are Jackie Hurlbert and Mary Washburn. Miss Washburn is a famous Folies beauty and as clever as she is fair to look upon.

Deno and Rochelle are experts in many styles of dancing. The feature of their offering is their tempestuous



Deno and Rochelle

Apache dance, and they are also introducing this season their own version of the "Charleston Apache." They are assisted by Deno Brothers, song and dance artists, and Dave Herman's Band.

Frolics of 1925 is a new revue featuring the Cox Sisters, Edith Boldman, Viola Kay, Ryan and Boldman, Money and Mandell, in a medley of song, comedy and dance. Each of these eight is a specialty artist in his particular line of endeavor. The act is beautifully staged and costumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry are comedians of the first water. They have gained international reputation because of their wholesome and genuine comedy. Mr. Barry is as clever a writer as he is an entertainer and has supplied innumerable comedy sketches to vaudeville and legitimate revues. He is the author of their sketch this season, "Scandals of Hensfoot Corners."

Jack Benny is a monologist whose breezy line of chatter keeps his audiences in a pleasant frame of mind long after they have left the theatre. There is so much real humor and such a variety of fun in his work that a few minutes with Jack Benny is a period of time long to be remembered. Bert Melrose is one of the funniest pantomimic gymnasts that ever set foot on the stage. His seeming carelessness for life or limb, a sort of sangfroid, as the French would say, causes an audience to shout with laughter amid gasps of amazement. Tabor and Greene, "Two Dark Knights" who specialty is songs and comedy complete the bill.

Alaska Gold Rush Is Scene Of Great Screen Thriller

Frank Lloyd Produces Film Of Rex Beach's Novel, "Winds Of Chance."

"Winds of Chance," Rex Beach's story of the Alaskan gold rush, picturized for First National by Frank Lloyd, creator of "Black Oxen," "The Sea Hawk" and other memorable screen hits, will be the feature offering at the Rialto Theatre next Saturday and for one week.

The new Lloyd picture is said to represent not only the most accurate drama of Alaskan life ever made, but is enacted by a cast the like of which has seldom, if ever, been seen in a single attraction heretofore.

More than five months were required to obtain the atmospheric backgrounds of Alaska during four different seasons, and Lloyd and his players traveled more than 13,000 miles to reproduce the scenic splendor of our last frontier. The cameras obtained scenes in rain and snow storms, on river beds and frozen lakes and glaciers, and even at the summit of snow-capped peaks high above the clouds.

Dawson City, the goal of thousands of sourdoughs in 1897 and 1898, was completely reproduced for one sequence of the play as well as other famous points along the trail from Dyea—Sheep Camp, the Summit, Linderman, Dyea, White Horse, Miles Canyon and Chilkoot Pass, the mile-high granite barrier between the Pacific and the upper Yukon.

"Winds of Chance" deals with the romance of Pierce Phillips, a boy who came to Alaska wholly unprepared for the rigors of the rush, and the Countess Courteen, who had been so close to the business of making a living against odds that romance had been shut from her life. Many unique friendships developed between their friends of the trail—Poleon, the big French-Canadian packer; Rouletta, the orphaned daughter of Sam Kirby, the gambler; Tom and Jerry, everlastingly arguing, but deeply devoted, and Lucky Broad, the shell game operator, who found the Arctic too hot for him.

Beach has painted a brilliant story of the last frontier in building his drama, and in picturizing it Lloyd has enhanced the adventure by careful attention to details and leading his players through all of the perils and uncertainties that made the days of 1898 teem with thrills and romance.

A cast of unusual importance enacted the drama. Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyons, Viola Dana and Victor McLaglen, the English movie star, have the featured roles, while the supporting cast, of hardly less importance, includes Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, Dorothy Sebastian, Philo McCollough, not to mention several thousand extras in the Alaskan background.

WELCH NOT QUITTING RESTAURANT BUSINESS

Sale of Welch's restaurant at 514 South Sixteenth street to Henry M. Smith, Saturday night does not mean that John W. Welch is gradually going to withdraw from the restaurant business in Omaha, he said Monday.

"On the contrary, Welch's is here to stay, and to stay long after me, for my son, John Welch, jr., is finishing his senior year at Cornell, devoted to a study of the restaurant business, and has made trips abroad to study restaurants there, with a view of continuing and furthering Welch's restaurants," said Mr. Welch Monday.

Because he was unable to obtain the kind of a lease he wanted on the South Sixteenth street store, and because he felt the district not just suitable for his type of restaurant, the sale was made to Mr. Smith, he said. The new buyer, proprietor of Smith's lunch at 2516 Farnam street, will reopen the restaurant, November 15, as a cafe with table service.

Mr. Welch also said Monday that the Gertrude Shoppes at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, probably would remain the only Welch restaurant featuring the buffet luncheon, where many of the patrons stand up to eat.

"We find that office girls and men, judges of the court and otherwise who sit down all day at their work like to stand up when they eat lunch," said Mr. Welch. "It was at my wife's and son's suggestion that we changed the type of restaurant to meet that particular trade, and also opened the pastry shop for the sale of our pastries."

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ON RUN, WETS MAKE INROADS

(Continued from page 1)

best friend America has ever known, Canada. Here is another wise crack that the average American will surely appreciate. A Mr. McBride who the diabolical ever he is, sprung this one, which should be appreciated by every kindergarten student in this glorious America of "corn." "The progress of prohibition stands out as the marvel of the age and prohibition is coming through in triumph." This same wolf in sheep's clothes furthermore says that our task now is to create, extend and mobilize public opinion and to revivify the church. Thus he admits that the church as a whole, and its individual members in particular have deserted the cause of rotten graft as exemplified by the tenets of the Anti-Saloon league.

The Anti-Saloon league representatives in convention assembled admit that the Association against the Prohibition Amendment is creating by leech and leech and are fearful that its membership will be eventually strong enough to partially undo the work of the Anti-Saloon league crooks.

IF LAW WOULD PERMIT WOMEN WOULD WEAR ONLY FIG-LEAF COSTUMES

(Continued from page 1)

ians do not believe in the outstanding principle of the republic of the United States where minorities do count and where minorities dictate the government. But Mr. Dallman spoke only for himself.

The Ad-Sell club is a large, popular and influential organization, but it is too much given to the engaging of foreign talent for its weekly entertainments. Why not give our Omaha celebrities an opportunity to show what they can do in the way of entertainment, instruction and information? For instance, there is Jerry Howard, the eminent Irish statesman, who can tell the boys a lot about down trodden Ireland, the twisting of the British Lion's tail, the burdens imposed upon American working boys, Judge Cooley, the renowned jurist and retired Shakespearean actor, would be a drawing card with a revival of his portrayal of Hamlet. His characterization of the melancholy Dane would make Bob Mantell sick at the stomach and cause him to writhe with jealousy of the Omaha tragedian. "High Finance" is a subject that Ward Burgess could discuss most intelligently.

If the Ad-Sellers wish to learn all about the Ku-Klux Klan Lyman C. Wheeler can enlighten them, and Elmer E. Thomas and F. D. Wead can inform them as to the past achievements and future plans of the Committee of 5,000. And there is Rev. Mr. Savidge, the marrying parson, whose slogan is: "Have Faith in God!" He has tied over 6,000 matrimonial knots, and has an extensive repertory of amusing anecdotes.

Andy Murphy, who came to Omaha 58 years ago and has been in business for 56 years and in his own account, graduated from a blacksmith and wagon repair shop into a leading automobile dealer. Although over 80 years of age Andy is still on the job and going strong. That boy of his—Bert Murphy—is a valuable assistant in the carrying on of the extensive business of Andrew Murphy & Son, Inc.

POULTRY SHOW TO BE THE BIGGEST EVER HELD HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Other sectional and class displays to be held in conjunction with the show are the western meet of the United Brabam club, the Midwest Waterfowl meet, Midwest Buff Orpington club, Nebraska White Minarcia club, and the western meet of the Silver Laced Wyandotte association. In the national bantam sectional alone, more than 1,000 birds will be displayed.

The seven judges selected for the show are James A. Tucker, Royal Oak, Mich., assigned to Rhode Island Reds Whites, White Plymouth Rocks and Anconas; Oscar Grow, Cedar Falls, Iowa, brahmas, waterfowls, White Orpingtons, buff Leechorns and Rocks and Partridge Rocks; D. G. Witmyer, Littleton, Pa., game bantams; R. P. Krumm, Stafford, Kansas, ornamental bantams, and H. A. Bittenbender, Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames, Ia., production classes.

Cash awards for the show total more than \$3,000, of which \$1,000 is offered in the bantam class alone. In addition, the association has numerous cups and a challenge cup to be won three times for permanent possession. Ribbon awards at the Omaha show are on par with awards made at any other show in America, and with the excellent competition in all classes of poultry which is brought together each year at this exhibit, outrank those of many sectional or state shows.

Officers of the Omaha Poultry association are Frank W. Judson, president; Harry Knudsen, show manager, and S. E. Munson, secretary. Foster Jacobs, superintendent, and his staff of expert assistants, will be on hand again this year to handle the birds and supervise their care while on exhibit. With his twelve year's experience with the Omaha shows, Jacobs guarantees that the birds admitted after being examined by a poultry veterinarian will be kept in excellent condition while on the floor.

THREE SUCCESSFUL ATTORNEYS JOIN HANDS UNDER NAME OF SHOTWELL, READY & SHOTWELL

There is a new law firm in Omaha. The firm is new but the members are not. All are well and favorably known in the city. Abel Shotwell, the popular Ross L. Shotwell and the brilliant attorney, James H. Ready announce that they have associated themselves for the general practice of law. All three are popular but of what is of still more consequence, they, each and all of them, are possessed of the ability that wins cases for their clients. The new legal combination should and no doubt will enjoy a prosperous business, which is their due.

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40 Cents For First Mile
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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

(Continued from Page 1)

have faith that glorious nature, if not some superlative power has made arrangements whereby a canine, faithful to his trust to the last, and sacrificing its life in the service of its master, provided some sort of a future dog kenne heaven, better perhaps than we humans can perceive.

This insufficient tribute to the dog comes about after hearing and reading of how a little mongrel dog kept vigil for four nights on the ice bound waters of Lake Manawa. The little pup, hour after hour and day after day, stood at an open waterhole, over the presumed to be watery grave of his master. Ever looking, ever watching, the faithful brute stood, hoping against hope that his master would return finally, succumbed from a most horrible situation brought about by freezing. We wonder if it is possible that any human being, after reading of the great sacrifice of this little outcast dog can but believe that a God of Love, of Charity and goodness, would do or did do other than to provide a future resting place for this lower animal, as he is supposed to have for the higher animal, man.

Due to the uncertainty of their return alive, mountain climbers in the Alps are required to pay their hotel bills in advance. For the same reasons bootleggers never extend credit. —The Thos. E. Pickering Service.

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RICARDO CORTEZ
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REX BEACH'S GOLDEN ROMANCE OF ALASKA
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and the great supporting cast, including Dorothy Sebastian, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater and John T. Murray
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