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THE MEDIATOR

**OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER**

Prosperity Smiles On City And State

STREET CAR COMPANY LOSING MONEY ON ITS INVESTMENT

Must Get Somewhat Bigger Fares to Keep Them From Utter Ruin and Future Bankruptcy

CITY OPPOSES CANCELLING PAVING TAX

Small Increase In Fares Will Insure Tram A Fair Return—Company Very Reasonable In Its Demands—Serious Condition Confronts Stockholders And Riders — Railway Commission To Examine Evidence Soon.

Omaha people are getting away cheap, so far as street car fares are concerned, according to experts who are looking the matter over carefully. In the very near future an eight cent street car fare may be looked for, and if you have not got an automobile you will simply have to pay that amount or walk. That is the ultimatum the people are up against right now.

General Manager Luessler of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway company is authority for the statement that fares must be increased. Of course the street railway might go into bankruptcy, but that would not help the people any. It used to be that patrons kicked awfully hard about paying their little nicker. That was a long time ago, however, when there were no flivvers and the people were demanding everything from the street car company. Things have changed, however, and the real truth is Omaha strap hangers are a thing of the past. They will be mighty glad to have a strap to hang on to before long, if things grow any worse with the street car people.

As a matter of truth our street car company has an immense plant, valued at something like 25 million dollars, to which additions and extensions are being demanded by the public all the time. In order to keep up with the times, the street car people have kept their equipment in tip top condition and very much up to date, which has cost bushels of money. They have a right smart plant, one of the finest in the country. Now it is up to the people to show their appreciation. These in-

vestments are not made without the investors seeking a reasonable return for what they have put into such an immense plant. Just now they are running far behind in their ledger balances. The losses of \$350,000 in a year is no small item even for a street car company.

The Omaha company does not ask for anything that is not coming to them. They never have and the company has given service for every penny they have taken from the public. It is a remarkable truth that Omaha has boasted of its tram concern at all times, and they had a right to boast, too. Now the street car people want something, which they have a perfect right to get. Mr. Luessler intimates that a straight seven cent fare may be sufficient, which will help a lot. But do not be surprised if it is raised to eight cents, four for thirty.

The city of Omaha is getting pretty big, and its demands for tram service are greater. It must also have its income, and, therefore, the commissioners have very properly decided that the occupation tax paid by the street car company must continue, and the company must do its own paving, which will show up in the city's tax schedule. That schedule is already high enough. It is a plain open and shut to either pay or you can't play.

This is a notice that you had better get ready to dig a little deeper into your shopping bag when you get on a street car. Don't complain either, because it has to come. As a general proposition, the people are having it

(Continued on page 4)

Something About Next County Assessor

Sam Greenleaf was born in Paris. Yep, that's right. With all that he has no accent. Sam looked all around for a good place in which to be born, finally inducing his parents to go to Paris for the important event. So he was born a Parisian. The Greenleafs didn't like the looks of gay Paris so moved over to Terre Haute, a few miles distant. Now you know it was Paris, Indiana, not France, where the county assessor really hailed from.

The records show he was born in 1860, the year the civil war started. At the age of three he enlisted in the Union army but they turned him down on the account of his age. After he grew to manhood he traded Indiana for Nebraska and has always felt he got the best of the deal.

Mr. Greenleaf entered the service of Douglas County Treasurer's office eighteen years ago and has been on the job there since that time. He has established one unique record. Republicans and Democrats have alternated as county treasurer but Sam has always been retained. Held his job because he knew his stuff.

He is running for County Assessor this year and will no doubt make the grade and make good as he has always done before. His record is unbeatable and his personality splendid. Voters will never forget that it was Sam Greenleaf who reconstructed all the records of his office after the riot and fire at the court house. This he did without compensation, without one penny cost to the county. In addition he performed his regular duties. Thus the city owes Sam Greenleaf anything he wants in the way of public office and are going to see that he gets what he wants.

Greenleaf is a good mixer and belongs to about everything there is. First, he belongs to church, is Past Grand Master of the I. O. O. F., a member of the Elks, Woodman of the World, Eagles, Maccabees, Sons of Veterans, Ag-Sar-Ben, O. O. H. and P, Isaac Walton League and Fontenelle Club. He is the man to vote for.

HIGH RECOMMENDATIONS FOR GEORGE COLLINS

Endorsed By Omaha Bar For Position Of Municipal Judge—Collins Has Clean Cut Record As Legislator.

A meeting of 125 Omaha Attorneys this week endorsed for re-election all but one of the present municipal judges. Frank Dineen, at present on the municipal bench, is a candidate for district judge, a place sought by nine other men. The endorsement of George Collins for municipal judge came in a whole hearted manner, from men who are in a position to know who is who, and who is a good man for the place. Mr. Collins is at present a member of the Nebraska legislature. He is a clean cut young man, who has been tried out and found not wanting.

There is only one man on the municipal bench who is not popular with the attorneys. He is Judge Patrick, whose defeat is earnestly desired by the attorneys and their friends. Collins, who is a clean cut fighter for principles, is not saying anything about any candidate, but is making a dash for himself. Mr. Collins comes very highly recommended.

In the legislature Collins was an active enemy of the proposed foreign language law and was one of the men active in securing its defeat.

Students at Creighton as well as many old graduates are out boosting for George. A big rally in Collins' behalf is planned for South Omaha.

RECORD BREAKING SALES AT LEADING STORES THIS WEEK

With High Prices On Farm Products And Most Everybody Working, Conditions Brighter

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN COOLIDGE-DAVIS

Banks Loaded With Money—Stores Enjoy Fine Business As Public Go On Buying Spree—Entire Middle West Happy Over Present Business And Future Prospects—Pre-Election Pessimism Not To Be Found.

No better index of the financial condition of Omaha, Nebraska and the middle west could be found than in the statement of the banks, the retail state of affairs and the immediate grab of the late German loan. People in general have for the time quit borrowing and are now paying back their loans in the city as well as out in the state.

In fact local banks have an embarrassing amount of money on hand and are unable to find business men and others who care to or are in need of temporary loans. The last general statement of the banks showed they had almost 50 million dollars more deposits than loans. This always goes to show a healthy state of affairs and furthermore proves that business men are unusually optimistic at a time when they are generally peevish over financial conditions. We refer to pre-election times. Ordinarily men with money tighten up like a clam the month before election but this year is surely one grand exception.

Prosperous conditions among wage earners and salaried people are perhaps better proven by an analysis of the retail trade situation. Early this week two great department stores of the city started out on a campaign for a greatly increased volume of business. Both advertised values that appealed to the public. The people responded as never before. The results proved conclusively that Omaha folks have the money and are ready and willing to spend it, especially when they are induced to do so by retailers who offer the proper incentive.

The writer visited the Burgess-Nash and Brandeis stores, the two department stores referred to above, on Monday and Tuesday. In spite of the jostling about which is usual when the whole city tries to crowd into two stores at the same time, we were well repaid for the efforts, not only in having the satisfaction of picking up a bunch of bargains but of having found out that there is plenty of money in circulation here and better still the optimism we found among all classes of people.

The almost unheard of volume of business being done at the Burgess-Nash store is sure to put that splendid institution back on its financial feet and save for Omaha one of its greatest assets. At the Brandeis store tens of thousands of customers thronged the ten floors eager to pick up the tempting values offered. However these two stores were not the only ones that felt the effect of the incoming prosperity. Hayden Brothers who have not as yet started their great annual fall sale report greatly increased sales with prospects extremely bright for the balance of the present season.

Such stores as Hartman's, The Union Outfitting Company, Beddoes, Browning-King, Nicol The Tailor, The Palace Clothing Company, Kilpatrick and Goldstein-Chapman report excellent business the past week. All of them have made elaborate preparations to take care of the greatest volume of business they have had since war days.

Another straw showing which way the wind is blowing may be found

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SEVENTEEN CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT JUDGES START BATTLE FOR VICTORY

Chances Favor Judge Day Heading Ticket — Other Non-partisan Candidates Fight It Out For Municipal And County Judge—State Senate Battle Warms Up—Other Political Notes.

Seventeen men, most of them of fine personal character and all of them well versed in the law are candidates for district judges in the fourth district. Nine are present incumbents and for the most part have proven entirely satisfactory to those who have come before them, to the lawyers and the public in general.

Most popular perhaps is Judge Day who presides over the domestic relations court. It is a thankless job and one that requires rare judgement and a most intimate knowledge of human nature. Every time friend wife throws a skillet at hubby or the old man comes home stewed to the gills, the first thing they do is to go before Judge Day and tell him their troubles. It is the judges business to try to square things and keep them from the divorce court. He has been successful in hundreds of cases. The people of Omaha can not afford to retire this man at election time. Neither will they do so. Rather do we predict that he will make a runaway race and head the ticket in spite of the opposition of the Committee of 5,000 composed of forty old mossbacks who have never been for anything but always against everything.

Many other men after the district judgeship should be elected. After a careful survey of the situation we expect to give our opinion in next week's issue as to the best qualified men for the dignified positions on the district bench.

Municipal judges are also to be elected. This ballot should be given most careful attention by the voters

of the city. We will have something important to say on the municipal judgeship race next week. The other non-political office is that of county judge, sought by Bryce Crawford and George S. Kennedy.

State politics is now warming up and should be sizzling from now until election. In the third senatorial district that old democrat war horse, John M. (Doc.) Tanner is running against Charles Hoyer. Hoyer is alright but Tanner is the logical man to elect and will no doubt find a seat in the state senate when that august body next meets.

In the fourth district two excellent men are out after the job. They are Leroy Ryberg, democrat and William M. Chambers. Chances are the hardest worker and best publicity man of the two will be elected. In the fifth district the chances at this time favor T. B. Dysart but he will have a battle on his hands. The popular Ed. Howell should have a walk-away in the sixth but he has a hard man to beat in John W. Robins. Mr. Howell has had a great deal of legislative experience and has done many splendid things for Omaha and Nebraska at various times while in the upper branch of the legislature. John Cooper, republican will probably cop in the Seventh.

There seems to be no great amount of pep put into the race for state representative. In the Ninth district Walter Johnson should win if he is as good a "finisher" as his noted baseball namesake. Lad Tesar is

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NEW YANKTON, BRIDGE GOOD THING FOR OMAHA

With the formal dedication of the Yankton bridge participated in by the governors of Nebraska and South Dakota and thousands of citizens from both states traffic north and south has been established between Canada, the United States and Mexico. The new bridge means a great deal to Omaha commercial interests as it gives direct communication with the rich South Dakota territory.

DENNISON HUNTING CHICKEN DECLARES CLAUDE BOSSIE

Tom Dennison, following a hot campaign, in which a man named Lyman Wheeler was "shown", is taking a vacation, which is expected to end Saturday or Sunday. Claude Bossie declares Tom has been hunting chickens, although he admits he does not know where he went. Neither was he sure about the particular brand of chicken.

At any rate Dennison has been away from Omaha ten days and the town has gone along as usual, despite the allegations of a lot of people that Dennison was running the town. Johnny Ragan, whose son married Tom's only daughter, ventured the suggestion that Tom was out in the country looking up the record of Sheriff Endres. If that is true, he probably found just what he expected to find. Late reports declare that Deputy Sheriff Phillips has drawn the line on operating in the country where, it is stated there is no money at all.

At any rate Dennison is expected home within a day or two, and we presume will have some great chicken stories.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

SHERIFF ENDRES dumped his supply of booze and alleged booze into the sewer Thursday and did not invite anybody to help him. Phillips was there, however, and made some appropriate remarks.

WILLIAM DAWSON is the proprietor of a booze joint in the Edwards Hotel building and Norman Geist is his bartender according to those who ought to know. The place was raided Tuesday by Dan Philips which goes to show that Dan knows his stuff at times. The squad got a little booze but nothing compared to the amount this gang usually has on hands. Perhaps Samardick can get more if he gets there at the right time.

SPEAKING OF BOOZE joints we have not heard of the Victoria bar, owned by the proprietor of the hotel being raided lately. It is said they are on the job all the time peddling hootch to these they know. George Summit or Bob Samardick ought to find it interesting at that place.

CHARLEY OFFERMAN of Los Angeles formerly of Omaha is reported to be doing a land office booze business in the California metropolis, that is what friends returning east have to say leastwise. Charley married a well known local school teacher.

A PROMINENT Italian real estate man is about to come to grief if what one well known man about town says about him gets much newspaper publicity on an affair that he as well as one or two others are interested. The story is red hot.

MAX WOHLBOG who draws a salary from the Festner Printing Company is said to get the big end of his spending money from the government as a stool pigeon. Max is a German, tall, slim and bent over as a result of being so crooked according to his friends. He is said to work out of Anderson's office.

PAT PETERSON who is well versed in the paving business, having been fed on asphalt and such since his Rocky-by-baby days has been out getting some healthy business in his line. Pat says if they ever pave the Missouri river he is the one to do the job.

DR. J. T. MAXWELL, whose office is in the Omaha Loan & Building Assn. building, and whose professional business is to cut throats and split ears, is alleged to be the aggressor in an affair with an Omaha dentist. Maxwell lives at 5803 Jones street, out near Elmwood park. He is said to be entertaining this swell looking lady quite often at his fine home. There is more to this story.

LARRY DWYER ordered a fresh supply of shrimps. He may divide them when they arrive. Larry has the champion sea food cook on his string. Harry Gravert was among the callers for shrimps the other day but he never got any nohow.

MISTER GRADY is still running his alleged restaurant down on North Sixteenth street. And that is not all he is running either. Neighbors say he gets a car load of that stuff every day.

THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER DRIVE AND PARK SYSTEM ALMOST FREE IF VOTED FOR

Patriotic Land Owning Citizens Offer Great Tracts Gratis For Project—Koutsky Estimates Average Cost To Tax Payers Not Over 20 Cents A Year—Beautify Omaha By Voting For River Parkway Bonds.

An ordinance that will authorize the city council to issue bonds for \$250,000 to buy land along the Missouri river front for a proposed River Parkway extending across the city from Mandan park to beyond Florence is one of the measures to be voted on by the people of Omaha in the general election, November 4th.

Passage of this ordinance will mean that as this parkway is developed through the regular channels of the annual park appropriations and without any special assessments or new bond issues, Omaha's "front door", the eastern city limits, will be beautified in keeping with such development in other cities, and residents of every section of the city will be provided a series of small parks for their enjoyment and recreation.

Features of the parkway plan, as pointed out by a joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Omaha Real Estate Board which has been working on this project in conjunction with city officials, are that the city acquire the land now at a minimum cost; more parks are needed now and this need will become imperative as the city continues to grow at the rate of 5,000 inhabitants annually, and liberal offers are now made by several property-owners to give the city great parcels of land free of cost for this parkway which may be withdrawn if not accepted at once.

While the voters are asked to authorize issuance of \$250,000 in bonds, Commissioner Joseph Koutsky estimates that not more than \$100,000

will need to be issued, in view of the saving that can be affected at this time through property along the proposed route that can be taken for delinquent taxes, and through the generous offers of several property-owners along the north section of the parkway route to give the city great strips of land for park purposes. Of a total of approximately 600 acres included in the parkway project, 200 acres will be secured at no cost to the city. The low cost of the land that must be bought is due to the fact that much of the property the city proposes to take over is fit for no other purpose than parks. Present appraisal value of the entire project as made by the board of appraisal and approved by the city council is \$247,000. Delay that would possibly bring improvements on other parcels of land fitted for restricted use, would add to the cost of the property.

The parkway route as proposed to be developed and for which the land is needed begins south of Mandan park and along the Fontenelle Forest Reserve, makes a short cut through two parcels of land to be bought to Fort Crook boulevard and Harrison street, and then follows the river front on Eleventh street along a ridge to a point near Washington street. Three or four small parks can be built in this section. From Washington street the parkway follows the high ridge along the Missouri river, giving a splendid panoramic view of some of the finest scenery along the entire course of the river. Then it swings

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TRADE CONDITION

Irregularity and contrast continue to characterize business. In some line of industry and trade improvements is discernible even though the rate is not accelerated, while in others reaction, though not of serious proportion, is to be observed.

On the constructive side of the picture the steel industry may be seen slowly forging ahead. Final figures on September ingot production bring to light the fact that operations for the month were above, rather than below, 60 per cent, of capacity, while the forward business of the steel corporation at the close of the month was also well ahead of that at the close of August. Unfilled tonnage is now the greatest since May of this year, but is still far below this date of a year ago.

While the steel industry seems thus to have turned the corner some phases of the situation are scarcely to be regarded as favorable. For instance, the demand for finished steel products is not maintained at the level of a month ago and the price situation is uncertain.

Heavy movements of freight continue. The volume of business, as judged by traffic figures has seldom been exceeded. More cars were loaded during the last week of September, the last for which figures are available, than in any other week of the year. More cars were loaded with grain in the same week than in any other week since records have been kept and it is doubtless this grain movement which explains in large part an almost unprecedented railroad traffic in a period when many lines of business are considerably depressed.

High prices of grain have caused the bulk of this year's crop to be marketed within a relatively short period. The farmers have been eager to take advantage of the best prices in many years while foreign buyers, observing the upward trend of prices, have hastened to buy, the past week's wheat and flour exports from the United States and Canada thus establishing a new record.

In the meantime the price of grain has fallen. The revised crop estimates of the government point to larger yields in wheat, oats and rye than were anticipated in the September report, while continued warm weather has been a boon to the corn crop. In the corn country no killing frosts have yet appeared, and the result that the harvest, though not reaching anything even approaching record breaking proportions, will be larger than reasonably could have been expected a month or two ago.

The stock market has likewise displayed a mildly reactionary tendency although there has lately appeared no industrial news of the particularly unfavorable variety, and low carrying costs continue to be a factor on the long side. Professional psychology for several weeks, however, seems to have been that the market cannot be forced up before election, while the irregularity and uncertainty which have prevailed for a month seem to have led to considerable profit-realizing selling.

Furthermore earnings statements as they appear are none too favorable. Even where there is considerable activity of the production side the margin of profit seems to be narrowing down to a degree which cannot but be reflected in the capital value of industrial shares.

From the foreign point of view conclusion of the negotiations for the German reparations loan was the one important development of the week. Successful flotation is everywhere anticipated which economically will mean the real beginning of operation under the Dawes plan. There is less disposition now to expect an early improvement in this country's foreign trade to follow immediately the flotation of the loan than there was a few months ago. The proceeds of the loan will not be spent in this country but will be used as a basis for stabilizing the German currency and for creating the new gold bank. If American business is greatly to profit from foreign borrowings here it must be from loans to be floated after the reparations loans has been disposed of, and, according to rumors in the financial centers, there are plenty such contemplated.

Habits of Migration

Forced on Bird Life

Ages ago the United States and Canada swarmed with nonmigrating bird life, long before the arctic ice fields, advancing south during the glacial era, rendered uninhabitable the northern half of the continent.

As the ice approached very gradually, now and then receding, enforced retreats and absences—at first only a short distance and a brief time—increased both in distance and duration until migration became an integral part of the being of the bird.

As the ice advanced southward the swing to the north in spring migration was continually shortened and the fall retreat to a suitable winter home lengthened in proportion until the glacial period birds were, for most part, confined to middle South America.

But the habit of migration had been formed, and when the ice receded toward its present position the birds followed it northward and in time established their present diversified migration routes.—Exchange.

Wasps and Yellow Jackets

"Wasp" is the general name of a large class of insects. There are many species, both of social and solitary wasps. "Yellow jacket" is merely the name given to several species of American social wasps which belong to the genus "Vespa." The color of the body of the yellow jacket is partly bright yellow and the insects are noted for their irritability and painful stings. Yellow jackets are also called hornets. Some species live in the ground while others make paper nests suspended from a tree or bush.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Elephants Increasing

Laws to protect elephants in Africa have apparently begun to accomplish their purpose, for the animals are again increasing in numbers. Only a few years ago more than 50,000 elephants a year were slaughtered for their tusks and it was feared that they would become as nearly extinct in other parts of Africa as they are in the region south of the Zambesi. There is no longer any Cape market for ivory; most of the ivory trade now centers in Mozambique.—Youth's Companion.

LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	
5th and Farnam for Dundee	1:37
3rd and Farnam for 46th and	12:41
Cuming	1:15
Depot for Dundee	1:15
3rd and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harnay Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:56
33d and Parker to Depots	1:40
5th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:17
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.	1:37
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:02
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:32
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:24
15th and Farnam (South)	12:32
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:06
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:22
Fort Crook Line	
4th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:06
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	2:30
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:20
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	2:40
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:30
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:20
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	5:10
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	6:00
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	6:50
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	7:40
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	8:30
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16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	9:20
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**This Time, Good Yarn
Is Told on Scotsman**

One good old yarn that is exhumed from time to time, or rather reincarnated, since it appears in a slightly different form, concerns the Scottish land law known as tenure by feu, which consists in the tenant performing certain services, or making certain payments, failure in which may result in forfeiture of the tenancy.

Some time back it was decided to abolish feus on the Sutherland estates, substituting therefor a generous form of lease which would have the effect of making the crofter the owner, in all but name, of the land he tilled.

To his grace's surprise, however, the first Highland farmer to whom the new terms were explained resolutely declined to entertain them.

"But, consider," said the agent, "the rent you will be called upon to pay is merely nominal, and we are giving you a lease of 999 years."

The old man shook his head. "Na, na, time soon rins away," he retorted.

Famous Fraternity

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary fraternity and the election of members is optional with the chapters. Active membership varies in its details with different chapters, but, as a rule, it is extended to members of the senior class studying for a baccalaureate degree in arts or science as distinguished from those studying for technical or professional degrees. Usually also not more than one-fourth of a class standing highest is elected, and in many colleges eligibility is further restricted to those who reach a certain percentage. Sometimes elections are made in the junior year as a mark of special distinction. Alumni members are chosen from distinguished alumni and honorary members are selected from those who have achieved eminence in some branch of learning.

Leaves Quench Thirst

Water from the surface of the banana-like leaves of a tree in Madagascar, known as the traveler's plant, furnishes a refreshing liquid to the thirsty traveler even in the driest seasons.

It is otherwise a very useful plant, since the leaves are serviceable in house building, as thatch, partition and even in making walls. The hard, external cortex is stripped off, beaten flat and used for flooring.

The green leaves do duty also as wrapping paper, rain sheds, tablecloths and dishes, and when folded properly, as spoons or drinking vessels. The flowers of the plant inclose seeds that are edible, and yield an essential oil.—Detroit News.

Removing Ink Stains

As there are numerous compositions of ink in use, it is advisable to experiment with a small corner of the material first. Soap and cold water will often remove ink stains; if this is ineffective, try fresh milk, or lemon juice and salt. Then stronger solutions may be employed, such as oxalic acid, Javelle water or salts of lemon. If an acid is used, it should be followed immediately by ammonia. Hydrogen peroxide will be the best remover for the white silk and is not injurious. It is more difficult to remove ink stains from colored material without injuring the cloth.

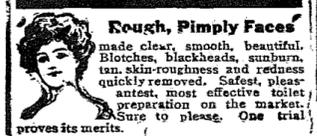
Sand Clock Was Wrong

Probably there is only one place in the United Kingdom where the sand glass is still used for timing purposes, says London Tit-Bits.

In the house of lords a sand glass—a squat, podgy-looking affair—reposes on the clerk's table, and is used to indicate the three minutes allotted to a member during which, after the declaration of division, he is entitled to record his vote.

A few years ago a member challenged the correctness of the glass, and upon a test being made he was found to be right, the sand being actually all down in two and three quarters minutes. His vote was allowed and more sand was put in the glass.

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That Mild Cigar**

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DISTRIBUTORS
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**Plan Champlain Isle
for Honeymooners Only**

Burlington, Vt.—Dreams of honeymooners for an isolated island are on the way to reality.

Mrs. Frederick Welles of Burlington, owner of an 85-acre island in Lake Champlain, has received bids for it from six different men.

The island is equipped with a house of sixteen rooms, luxuriously furnished. It has four baths, extensive servants' quarters, a deer park and a yacht. The house was erected at a cost of \$100,000 and will, it is understood, be sold for approximately \$80,000 to a company which proposes to rent the entire establishment out by the day, week or month to honeymooners only, at the rate of \$100 a day, with an additional charge for servants and for food. A week's honeymoon there would cost about \$1,000.

Mrs. Welles in describing the island said:

"Young people will have 85 acres to themselves. The servants' quarters are in a separate bungalow. As for the house, it is so large that the honeymooners could lose themselves in it, so to speak. The living rooms, dining and breakfast room are most artistically furnished. The baths are spacious, equipped with large showers and marble floors.

"Then there is the deer park, a beautiful shaded retreat with winding paths shadowed with big trees. The yacht will carry them back and forth to the shore, the trip taking about one hour and ten minutes, as the island stands in the middle of the lake, far removed from the curious."

The place is known as "Stave Island." Mrs. Welles recently bought a larger island somewhere in the lake and accordingly has no further use for the honeymoon island.

**Find Aztec Markings
on Nevada Cavern Wall**

Reno, Nev.—Discovery of figuring in Aztec characters on the rock wall of a cavern in eastern Nevada, near the Lehman Caves National Reserve, was announced by Dr. B. F. Schappelle, University of Nevada, archeologist. He described the find as one of the most important of its kind among western archeologic discoveries of recent times. The tracings are said to be the farthest north Aztec markings discovered. Rock writings resembling Egyptian hieroglyphics also were noted by the expert.

Members of the exploration party expressed belief that further investigation would uncover an underground city among the caves and on the banks of an underground river.

In a burial cave with a four by six-foot opening at the surface, leading to a large underground room, five human skeletons were found. The bones were badly disintegrated. Live angle-worms were discovered 190 feet underground in the caves.

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Rates by Day, Week or Month
Moderate Prices
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TRIBUTE TO AVIATORS



This figure of a winged centaur holding up a flaming heart, representative of the true sportsmanship and the big-heartedness of the American round-the-world flyers toward the Italian flyer, Lieutenant Antonio Locatelli, whose flight across the Atlantic resulted in mishap, was presented to Lieuts. Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson of the American Air service on their arrival at Mineola, L. I., by Maj. Florello H. LaGuardia in the name of the New York city Italian-Americans. The trophy is the work of Onorio Ruotolo.

Singer's Many Charms

Charlotte Henrietta Haser was a celebrated singer born at Leipzig in 1780, the daughter of the director of music in the university there. In 1804 she was engaged by the Italian opera at Dresden. Her superior voice, her fine execution and her attempt to combine the advantages of the German and the Italian methods, gave her a brilliant success. Distinguished for the correctness of her morals and her great modesty, she was received with applause at all the most celebrated theaters in Italy and Germany.—Chicago Journal.

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Good Old BOURBON
is not obtainable any more, but you can make the finest im. BRANDY RUM* RYE* GIN* SCOTCH* Apricot* Peppermint* Benedictine* and other non-intoxicating cordials with our genuine imported FRENCH ESSENCES, giving your beverage the delicious true taste of the good old goods. Each 2 oz. bottle flavors and colors 4 gallons. AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Avoid the middleman, buy direct from the importer and you have our guarantee of the purest and best obtainable at these prices: \$2.00 per 2-oz. bottle, three for \$5.00 Per pint (enough for 32 gallons \$8.00; all delivered postpaid or C.O.D.)
ESSENTIAL OILS
Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1½-oz. bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon, Brandy, Scotch, Gin Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. BEADOL (makes fine natural beads) 4-oz. bottle \$3.00 FINEST Our old style Ager eliminates the raw taste in any AGER beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz. bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free.
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SECRET SERVICE VET IN PICTURE

Glenn Hunter And Bessie Love Head Notable Cast In "The Silent Watcher."

When Frank Lloyd was casting the characters in "The Silent Watcher," featuring Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love, he found that he must select an actor who was typical of a police chief in both action and appearance. As he visualized the character, Lloyd thought of actors he knew who could really "feel" the part, as well as look it, and his decision was De Witt Jennings.

Jennings has, in his long service before the camera, played more police and detective characters than any other player and his portrayal of such characters isn't altogether acting. During the war he was the organizer of a branch of the government secret service in which actors were employed, and was head of a group of 370 of such operatives and also chief of the Department of Justice war service bureau in New York City.

Jennings created the part of Inspector Burke in the original Selwyn production of "Within the Law" at the Eltinge Theatre, New York, and was also a member of the original "Woman in Room 13" production. For several years he was a leading member of the Salt Lake Stock Company, of which Willard Mack and James Cruze were members.

In 1916, Jennings made his screen debut.

"The Silent Watcher" is an adaptation from Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, "The Altar of the Hill," and combines a powerful love theme with a blow at corrupt politicians. Hobart Bosworth, Aggie Herring, George Nichols, Gertrude Astor, Lionel Belmore and other well known players are included in the cast.

The picture, a First National offering, will be shown at the Rialto Theatre beginning Saturday, October 18th, for one week.

PIONEERS AIDED IN MAKING THIS NATION A POWER

How They Did It is Graphically Shown in Picture, "The Covered Wagon"

What is the most vital period in American history?

There may be a division of opinion between the Revolution, the Civil War, the winning of the west, and so on, but certainly the last named has had a tremendous bearing upon the development of the American nation.

The hardy pioneers who wrested from the earth the yellow metal, the sacrifices made by the homeseekers who braved the hardships and perils of the miles of prairie, mountain and river to gain the western promised land—these facts bulk large in the development of America.

Thus is the story of "The Covered Wagon," an epic of the great wagon trains, which in '48 crossed the plains to Oregon from Westport Landing, Mo.

This story, new to motion pictures, was made by James Cruze for Paramount with a wealth of detail, great spectacular effects and unlimited effort. It will be shown at the Strand theatre next week.

Most of the picture was filmed in Utah and Nevada. A buffalo hunt was staged on Antelope Island, in the Great Salt Lake, where one of the largest herds of bison in the world is located. The Baker Ranch, in Snake Valley, Nevada, was employed for most of the background—an untrodden wilderness for the most part.

Five hundred covered "prairie schooners" were built or purchased, and thousands of Indians and other characters are employed. "The Covered Wagon" will be acclaimed one of the greatest dramas of the century—and one that will be an invaluable historical record. An excellent cast headed by J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson portray the various roles.

U. S. Coast Trade Big.
The great length of our sea and lake coasts, the number of good harbors and the fact that most of the coast region of the United States has been settled makes the coast trade of this country the most extensive in the world.

Crowning Fortune.
"The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords, or canals, or statues, or songs."—Emerson.

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Robert Warwick, fresh from triumphs on the legitimate and motion picture stages, comes to the Orpheum next week in "Bonds That Separate," an emotional playlet in two and one-half scenes, written and staged by Alan Brooks, the author of "Dollars and Sense." Mr. Warwick appeared recently in such successes as "The Dover Road," "The Golden Fleece" and with Grace George in the French drama, "To Love." "Bonds That Separate" is considered one of the most interesting and emotional bits of drama ever brought into vaudeville. It has the necessary action for a terse, forceful presentation, and an excellent cast, comprising Mary Halliday, Colin Hunter and K. Kuraski. Miss Halliday formerly toured the Orpheum Circuit with Wellington Cross and was leading woman for Richard Bennett in "Sauce for the Gander" in New York. Mr. Hunter, an English musical comedy favorite, came to this country to appear with Alan Brooks in "Dollars and Sense." Mr. Kuraski is a capital Japanese comedian. He appeared as the valet in "Dollars and Sense."

Harry Burns, popular in vaudeville and musical comedy as an Italian comedian, offers a comedy classic, "I Think You Touch."

Van Hoven is a unique entertainer with a comedy effect that is quite unforgettable. He describes himself as "The Mad Magician."

As exponents of mirth and melody there are none better than Lee Rose and Katherine Moon.

Wade Booth, young American baritone, has appeared in such successes as "Sally," George White's "Scandals of 1921 and 1922," "The Right Girl" and with Eddie Cantor in "Make It Snappy."

That facile young acrobat, Henry Regal, is one of the greatest tumblers in the country. He is probably the only gymnast to be featured with a big musical comedy.

Trovato is an eccentric violinist. He plays popular and semi-classical selections, with a bit of jazz thrown in for good measure.

PROSPERITY SMILES ON CITY AND STATE

(Continued from page 1)

in the unusual activities in the automobile trade. This industry is probably a still better barometer of business conditions than are the retail stores. They have an established price on new cars, therefore any present spurt in sales can not be attributed to "bargain prices." Almost every dealer in the city says they are doing a much better business than they had anticipated earlier in the year. One firm, the Andrew Murphy company say they are actually unable to fill their orders for Star cars as rapidly as orders are received. They also report good business on Lincolns, a rather high price machine.

Confidence in both Coolidge and Davis as well as the high price of farm products has considerable to do with the present prosperous conditions, without doubt.

For Hot Weather.

Recording thermometers for registering maximum temperatures up to 150 degrees Fahrenheit are in use at some of the United States weather bureau stations in the desert regions of southeast California.

Concerning the Bible

Most persons think that the Bible was first written exactly as it appears today. But such is not the case. It was originally one continuous piece of text, with no divisions of any kind—no sections, no chapters, no verses, no divisions of words even, or punctuation. Its division into lines to suit the sense was done by Euthalius of Alexandria in the last half of the fifth century. Its division into chapters is ascribed to two archbishops, Lanfranc, in the eleventh century, and Langten, in the thirteenth century, and a cardinal, Hugo de Sancto Caro, about 1250. Rabbi Nathan began the division of the Bible into sections about 1445, and another Hebrew, Athiras, completed the work in 1661. An English printer, Robert Stephens, introduced the present division into verses in 1551.

Venus' Basket

Venus' basket is a glass-silk sponge which grows in the tropical seas of the Pacific, from the Fijiama region to the Indian ocean. By the Japanese it is called the mineral silk sponge, and is used for its fiber, which is woven into chemical fiber cloths, into fireproof candlesticks and into delicate fireproof curtains. In its natural state the glass sponge is covered with these long silky fibers which are used in the arts referred to. A small tuft of these fibers covers the base.

The specimens are raked up from the ocean bed, and the framework, which cannot be separated into fiber for weaving, is employed in the covering of steam pipes and in cold-storage insulation, where it has been found equal to asbestos.



HERE'S ABE REYNOLDS

That whom there is no better portrayer of Hebrew comedy in any branch of American amusements. He's with "Hippity-Hop" at the popular Gayety where the fun is. Twice daily, week starting Sunday matinee.

MOST FUGITIVES IN LOSING GAME

Generally Flee to Distant City, Hoping Search by Police Will End.

New York.—How does it feel to be hunted by the police?

After a man has committed a murder and he knows that he is suspected or is likely to be, he probably will go as far away from the city of the crime as his funds will permit. He prefers a strange city, or one in which he has few friends. In such a city he decides he can wait until the police get tired of looking for him.

If he decides not to seek safety in flight from a big city like New York he persuades friends to harbor him. He remains indoors during the daytime. His friends keep him informed of the progress made by the police on the case, and if they find the trail is getting warm he moves to other quarters. He remains in hiding until he feels it is safe to flee to a distant city.

Prefer Cities to Small Towns.
Most criminals, when in flight, prefer cities to small towns and villages. A stranger in a sizable city attracts little or no attention. But in a small town the residents are curious to know all about strangers.

A young holdup man, sitting in the detectives' room of a station here after being captured, told of his experiences after fleeing from a western city, where he had committed a robbery. His train stopped for repairs at a small station. He decided the peaceful village was just the place where his pursuers would never look for him, so he dropped off the train and entered the station to get a drink of water. He had first staked his thirst when a police circular on a wall attracted his attention. He thought it strange to find a circular in such an out-of-the-way place, and curious to see whose picture it bore, walked to it. To his surprise, it carried an excellent likeness of himself. He was glad that the train was still at the station and, as he hopped aboard he resolved that henceforth he would stick to the cities. But although he kept his resolution, he got into the toils after all.

Another youth eluded the police for a year, visiting a dozen large cities and doubling on his tracks more than once. It was rough going. The police gave him little peace of mind. Once he barely escaped them by jumping out of a window, and was laid up for several weeks. Later he made his home in a quiet little hotel. Just as he was beginning to think the police had given up the pursuit, he recognized a detective who had arrested him a year or two earlier. The detective happened to be engrossed in a newspaper in the lobby. The youth lost no time in checking out.

"I've Got You at Last!"

As the months slipped by, the constant strain he was under began to affect his health. He was unable to sleep at night. A knock at the door, or the voice of a stranger, sent a shiver along his spine. He in time became suspicious of everybody. He finally told himself he was going insane, then plucked up courage. It was late spring, and perhaps the balmy weather had something to do with his returning spirits. Deciding it was foolish to worry, he went to a ball game one afternoon and was rooting for his favorite team when a hand was laid upon his shoulder. Glancing around, he recognized the detective. "Well, son," the latter remarked, "you have led me a great chase, but I've got you at last. You can see the game out if you like; then, I reckon, you'll have to be a good boy and come

along." The youth was glad, nevertheless, that the chase had ended and with it the prospect that he would lose his mind.

The fugitive often resorts to disguise. Realizing that the police circular, besides carrying his likeness, will describe him physically, he attempts to appear different. Hence, if he is clean-shaven he sometimes will grow a moustache or a beard. He has been known to dye his hair and stain his face, and if he has a scar that he can conceal by letting his hair grow long he will do so. If he may be recognized by some peculiarity of dress, he does not hesitate to change his mode of attire completely.

But the average fugitive from justice plays a losing game. He is pretty sure to be caught eventually, as the police receive information of the whereabouts of criminals from many sources.

Dutch Outdoor Prison System Proves Success

The Hague.—The "outdoor prison" system here has been officially announced a success, and the Dutch government has made arrangements to extend the idea to various parts of the country.

This decision came after an experiment which has continued more than a year, and it is reported, of all the prisoners placed on their honor not to escape, and during which time they were allowed much freedom, not a single individual abused the trust.

The experiment began when 60 prisoners were drafted to the town of Veenhuizen to convert moorland into cultivated fields, and they showed themselves very much interested and industrious as well. The men were not supervised or guarded in any way. The foreman of each gang was, however, not a prisoner, but a workman who joined voluntarily.

School Aids Job Holders

Vocational guidance, vocational training, and education for citizenship are the aims of the part-time school, New York's most recent experiment in the field of vocational education, says School Life. Minors between fourteen and eighteen, not high school graduates and not in attendance upon the regular full-time schools, must attend such schools for not less than four days between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. When the child is placed in some selected occupation the school keeps in touch with its progress. If the employer does not himself provide it, the school gives instruction related to the occupation. Many employers are now maintaining part-time or apprentice schools.

Founding of Rome

Legend, accepted as authentic in later Roman times, made Romulus the founder of the city of Rome and the Palatine, one of the seven hills that rise on the left bank of the Tiber, the site of the first settlement. The entire period from the date of the foundation of the city, 753 B. C., to the establishment of the republic, 509 B. C., is in its detailed history unknown, and from the mass of myth and legend it is possible to derive only the very broadest conceptions of the beginnings of the Roman state. This is due to the fact that the authentic records of Rome date only from 390 B. C., the year of the destruction of the city by the Gauls.

Display Dead Cat

Danville, Va.—An embalmed cat, resting in a specially made plush casket lined with satin and silk, was on display in the window of a local drug store.

The cat had been for years the pet of the establishment. To gratify a whim of the owner, a casket with metal handles was made for the animal.

INCOMPARABLE ABE REYNOLDS

Comes To The Popular Gayety For A Week Commencing Sunday, With "Hippity-Hop"

A fast moving, splendidly staged show with a cast and chorus that leaves nothing to be desired, will be the reward for those who visit nothing to be desired, will be the reward for those who visit the popular Gayety theatre next week during the engagement of Peck & Kolb's "Hippity-Hop". These two enterprising producers have displayed a reckless disregard for Burlesque, and their reward has been in the large audiences that have filled the theatres where they have played in other cities.

"Hippity-Hop" is in 12 big scenes including four that are well worth especial mention. The first of these is an imposing stair-case illuminated by incandescents. The second "In Old Mexico", is a Spanish scene of unusual magnitude and color. The third "The Walls of China" is Chinese in its design and one of the most beautiful Oriental sets seen in even much productions, while the fourth depicts "The Black and White Club" in an ornate Broadway cabaret of brilliant splendor.

As to the matter of cast "Hippity-Hop" excels many higher priced attractions. Heading the noteworthy list of principals is Abe Reynolds, one of the most popular Hebrew comedians in Columbia Burlesque. Grace Cameron, well-known musical comedy star and mimic, is another prominent member. There will also be Kay Norman, clever little soubrette; Lora Carol, prima donna; Lew Lewis, German comedian and Duke Rogers, who gives one of the cleverest impersonations of the late Bert Williams seen in a long time.

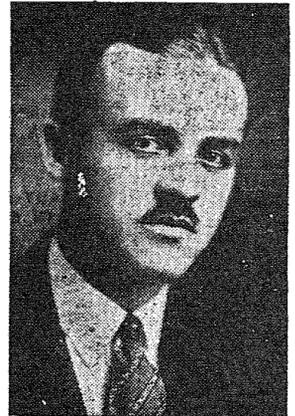
But clever as these principals are they have to look to their job to protect their laurels from the wonderful chorus Peck & Kolb have gathered together for "Hippity-Hop". Ladies' 25c bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

Scriptural Character

Delilah, Biblical character, was the treacherous mistress of Samson, the man of marvelous strength. Desiring to learn wherein Samson's strength lay, the lords of the Philistines bribed Delilah to discover the secret. Loving and trusting her, Samson told Delilah that his strength came from his long, thick hair. While he was asleep Delilah cut off his locks, and he fell into the hands of his enemies.—Kansas City Star.

Geo. B. Collins

Present State Representative



for Municipal Judge

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(Continued from page 1)

to Thirteenth street at P street and north to Missouri avenue and J street. At this point the route forks, one branch leading to Spring Lake park, and the other to Twelfth street where it parallels Midcity avenue to Riverview park. From Riverview park it follows the present Eleventh street boulevard, and the north section links with Florence boulevard to Read street. From Read street the parkway angles northwest, following the bluff along Twenty-sixth street to Weber street, thence to Craig street. Here it enters the Metropolitan Utilities district tract with a right of way given by the district for 17 blocks to a broad expanse of river front and wooded bluffs. Much of this property has been offered free by Myron Learned, Henry Wyman and Mrs. Julia Kirkendall, and more than 200 acres on the north end will be provided for a large river front park.

SEVENTEEN CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT JUDGE START THEIR BATTLE FOR VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

mighty strong in the bohemian Thirteenth. The Sixteenth legislative district fight should prove a whale of a show with Patrick Doran, democrat and George B. Dyball, republican.

The race is all over so far as the place for Judge of the District court is concerned. Robert Smith has the election all sewed up and is sitting pretty in spite of the fact that the democrats have a worthy man in E. Enders.

As noted last week a real fight may be expected for public defender with John Baldwin and Jimmie English in the ring. To whom the referee (the public) will reward this fight is hard to say just now.

For county commissioner in the Third and Fifth district it looks like A. D. Compton and Harry Counsman.

STREET CAR COMPANY LOSING MONEY ON ITS INVESTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

pretty soft, so far as money is concerned. But they have got to pay the fiddler. In the event of conditions changing in the right direction, the people can always demand and secure a reduction in fares, but under present conditions there is nothing left them to do but accept the inevitable. In doing so they cannot lay the blame on the street car company. The company has been very lenient.

At any rate the people are much better off than those of other cities who are paying as high as ten cents.